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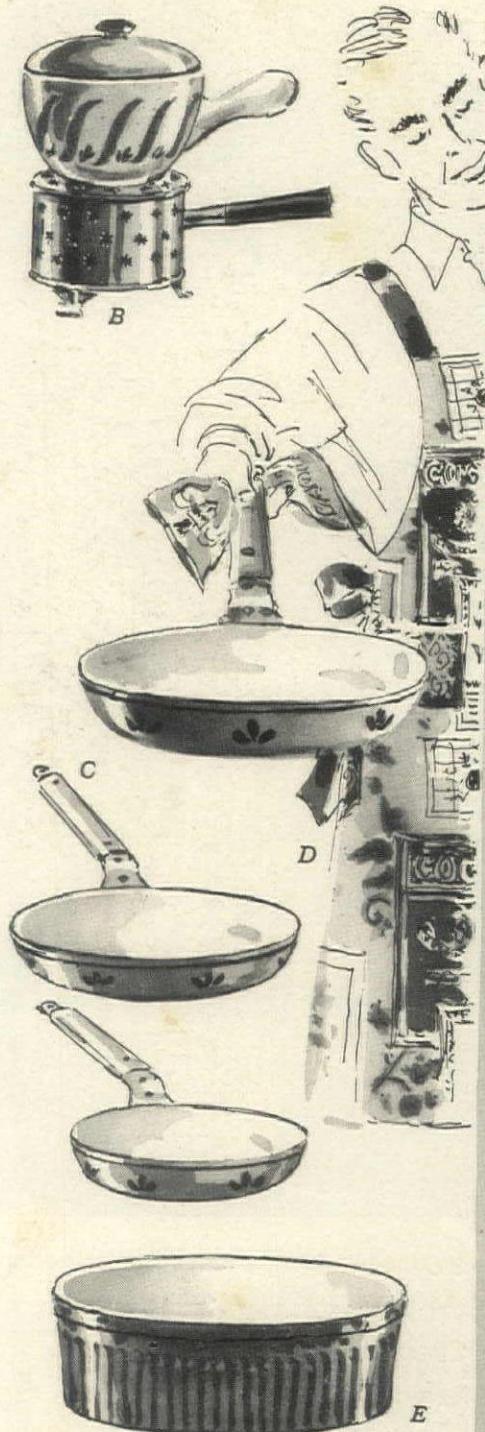
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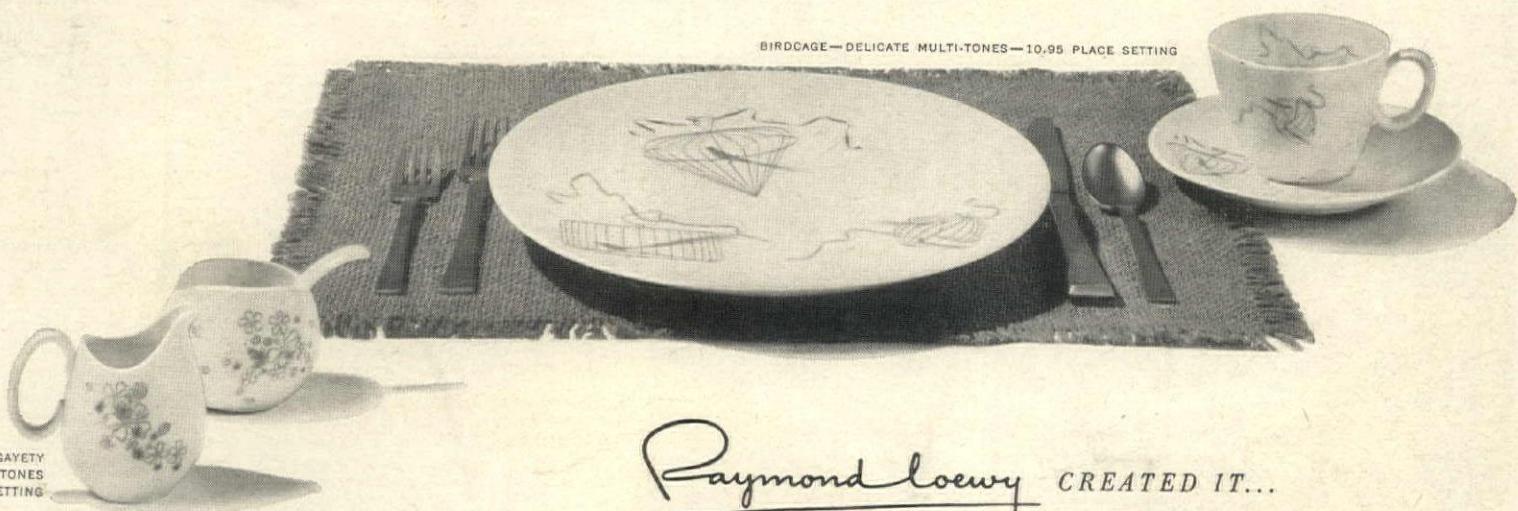
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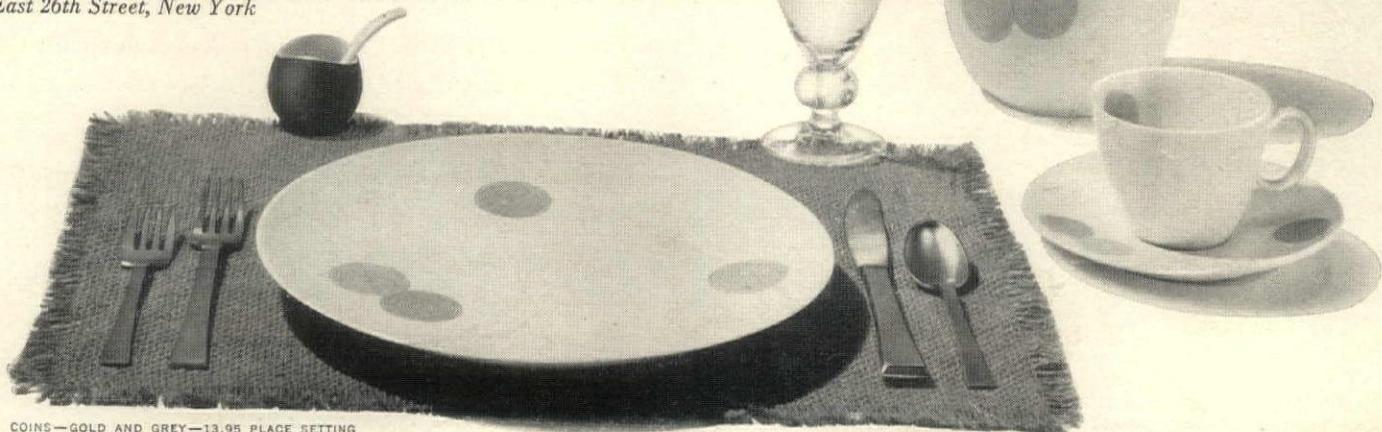
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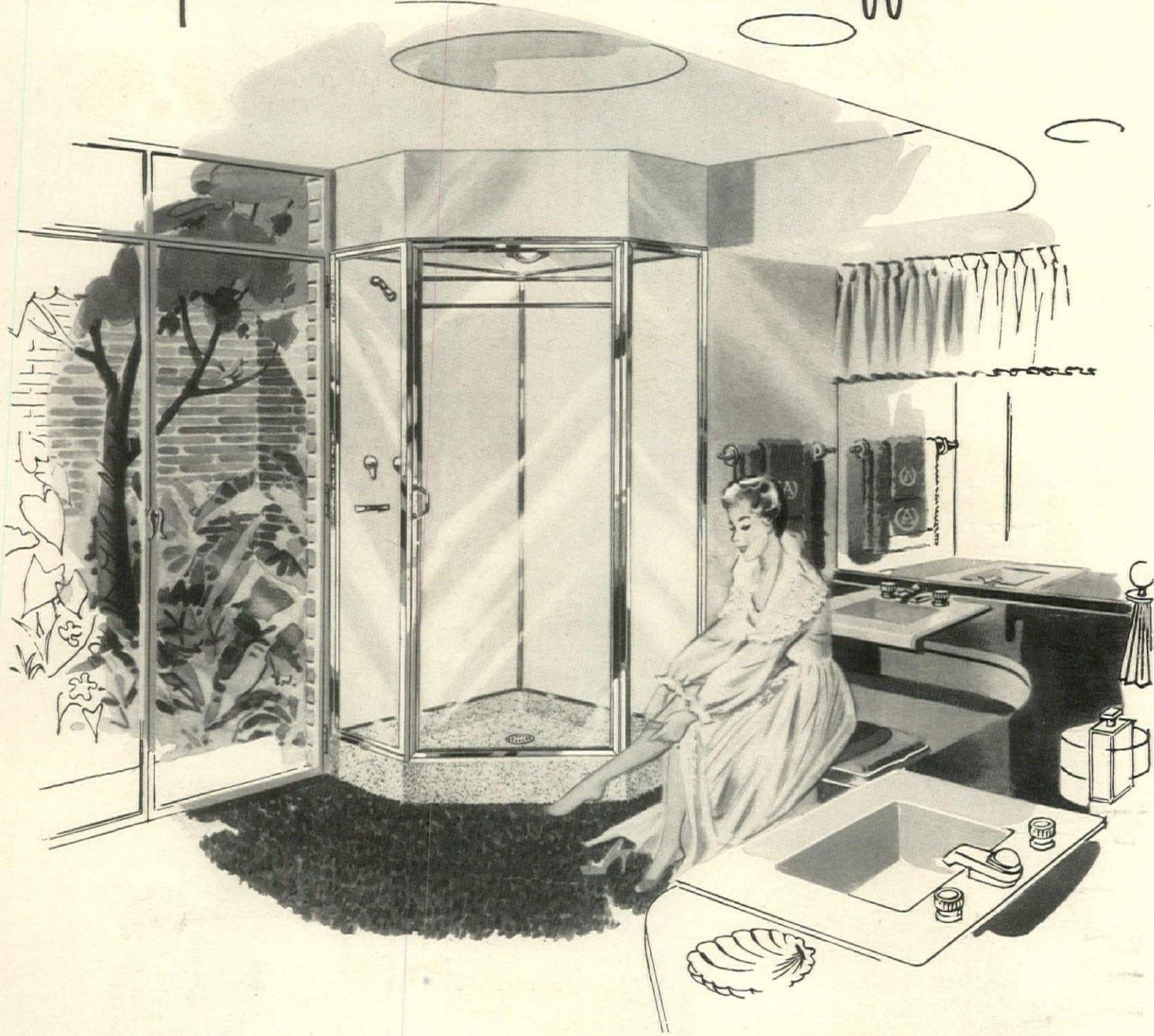


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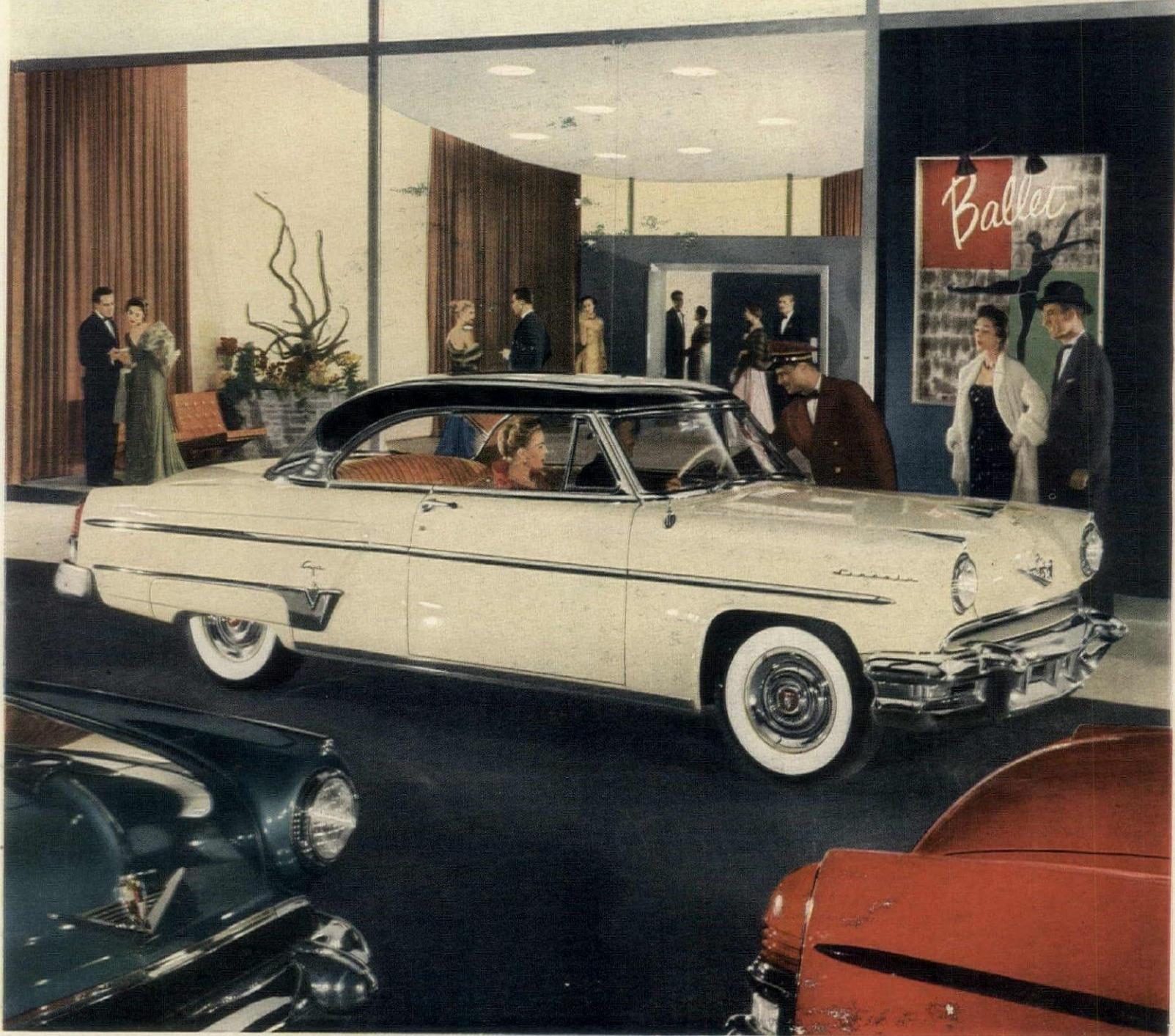
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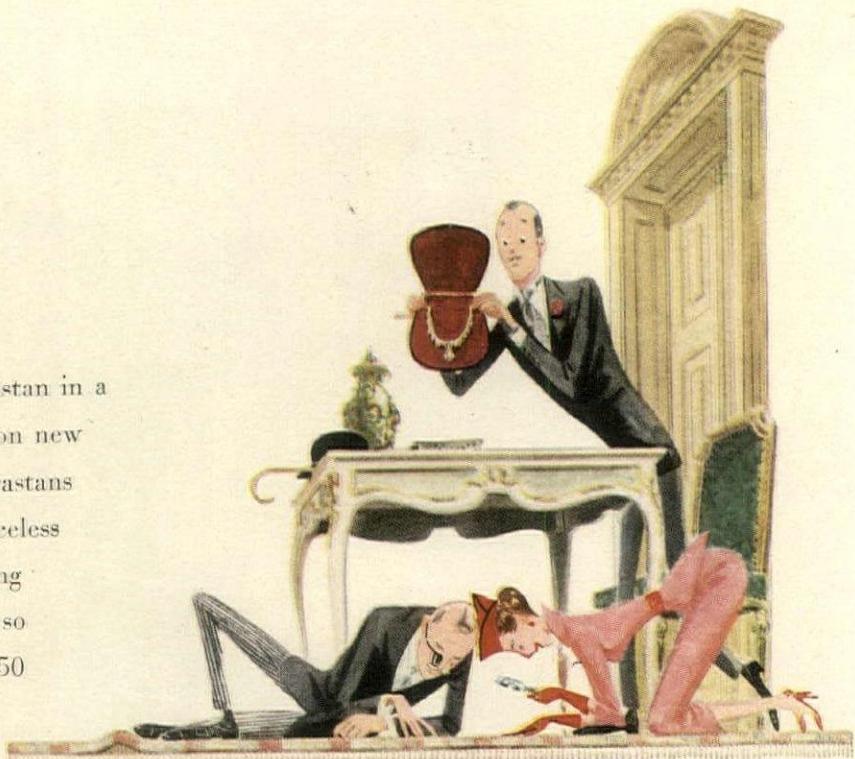
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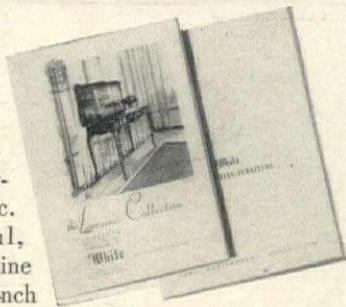
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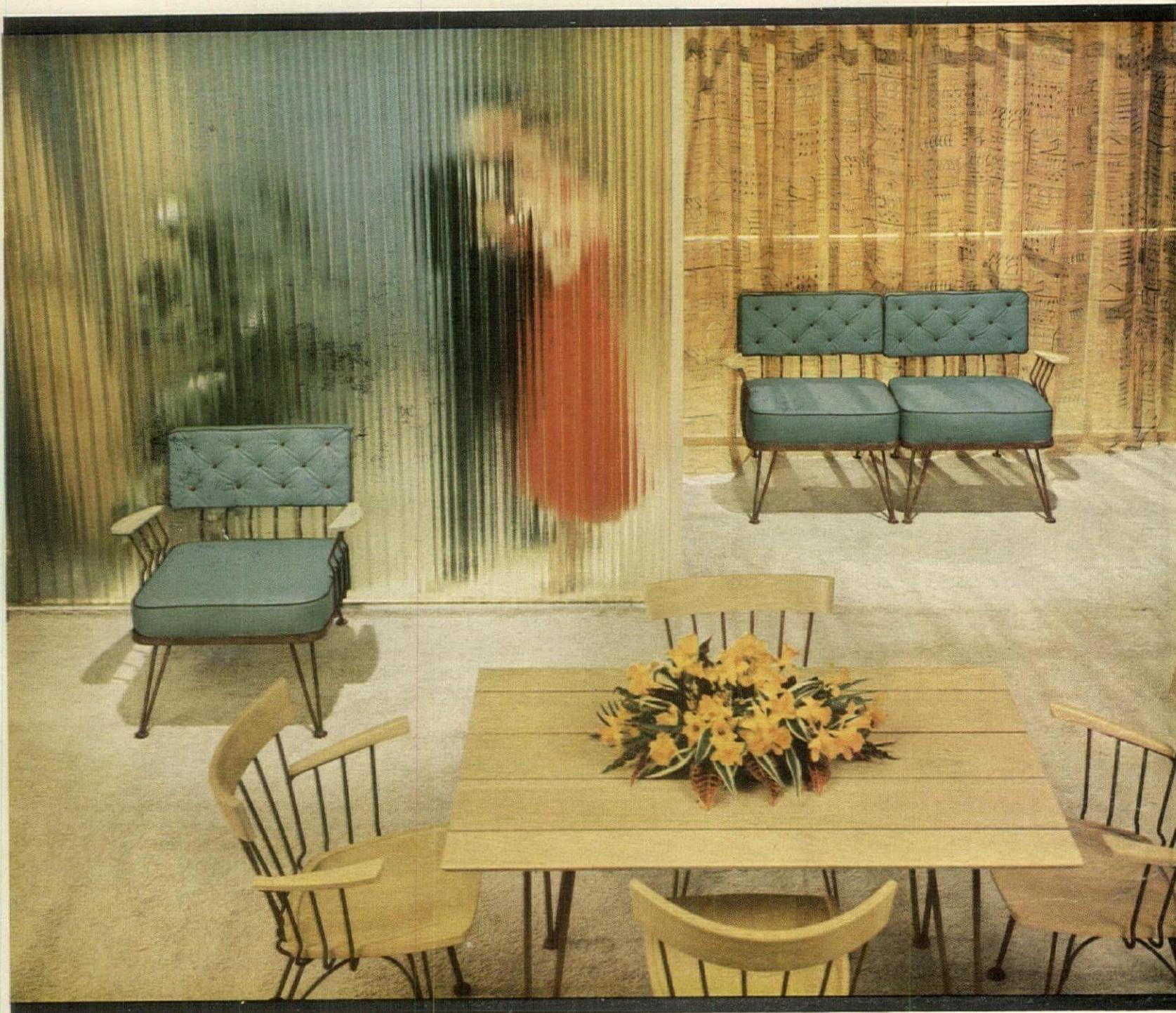


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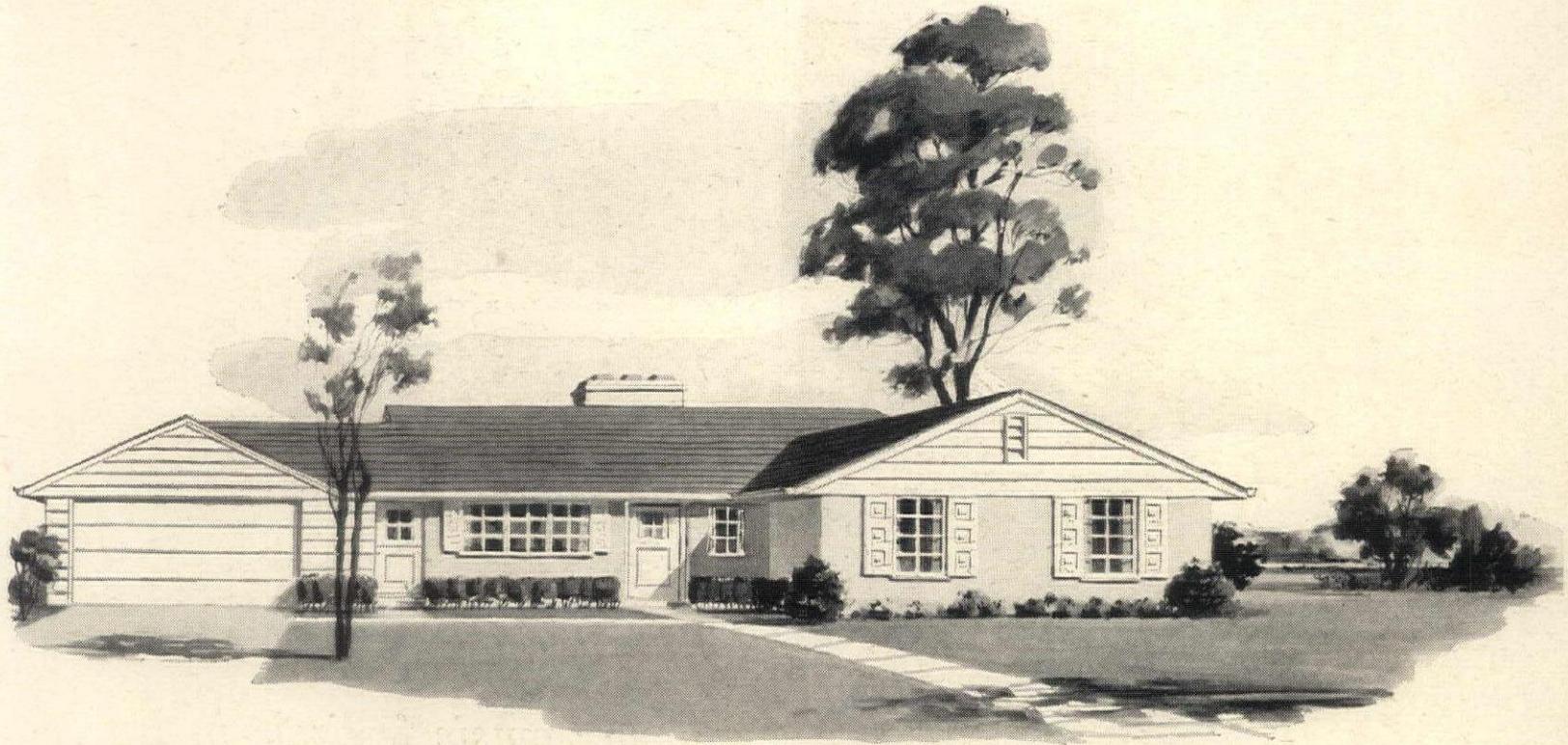


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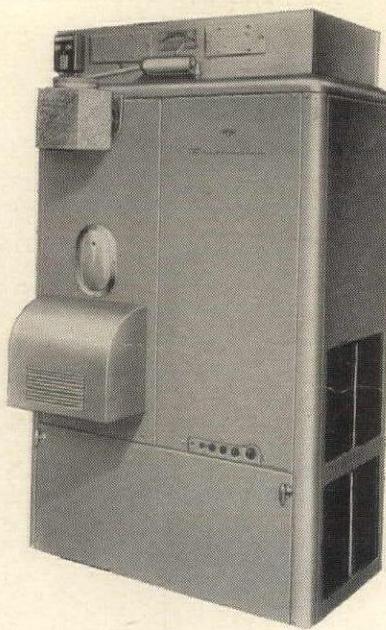
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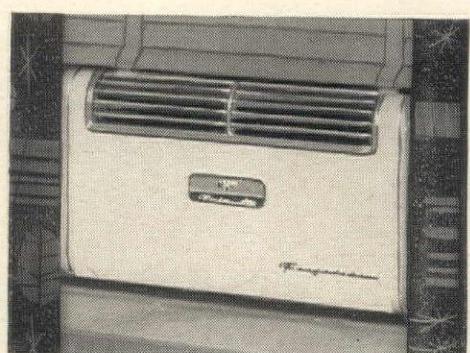
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BY DAVID EWEN



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The extent to which festival authorities go in emphasizing the proper background is underscored this summer. One of the major events will be a revival of Gounod's opera *Mireille*, based on a poem by the 19th century

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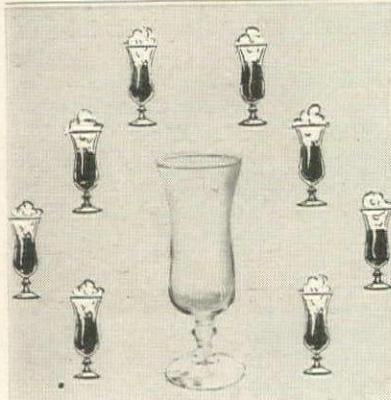
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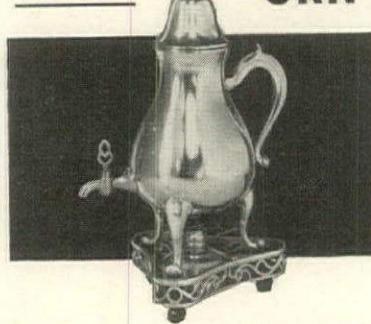
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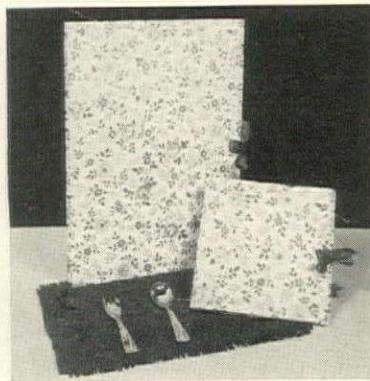
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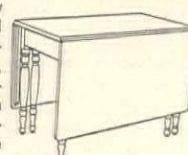
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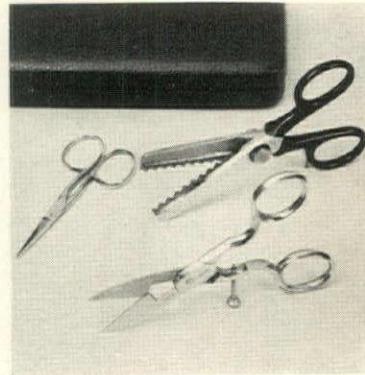
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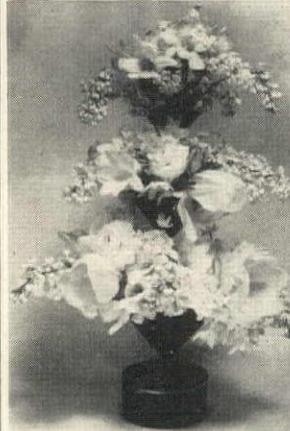
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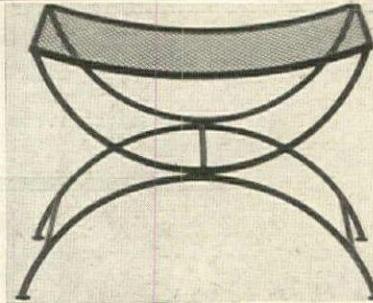
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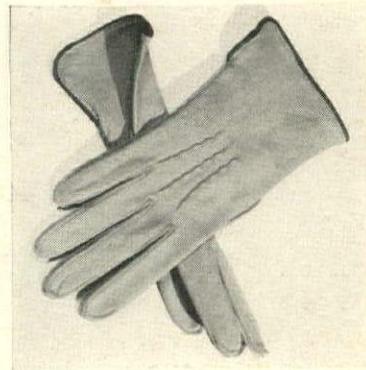
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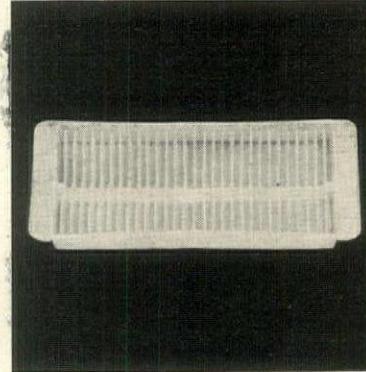
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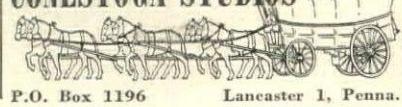
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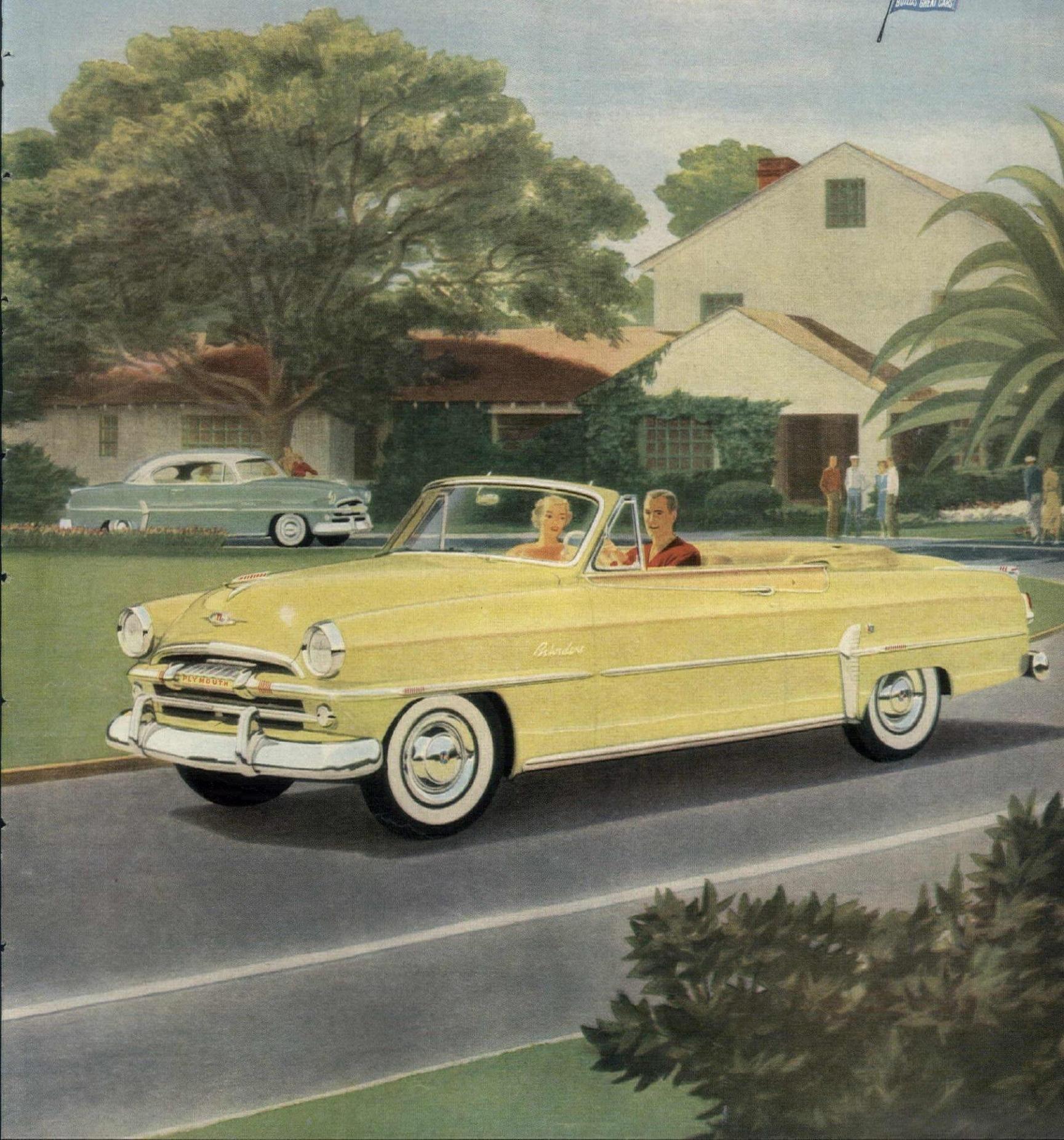
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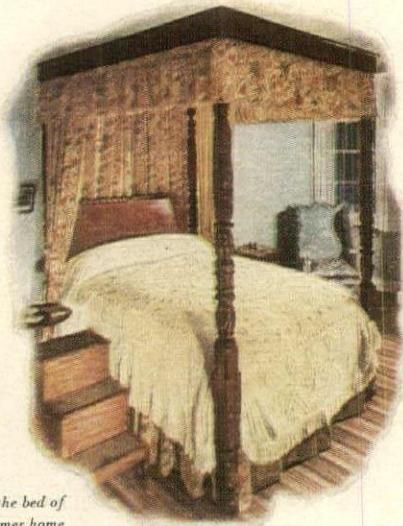


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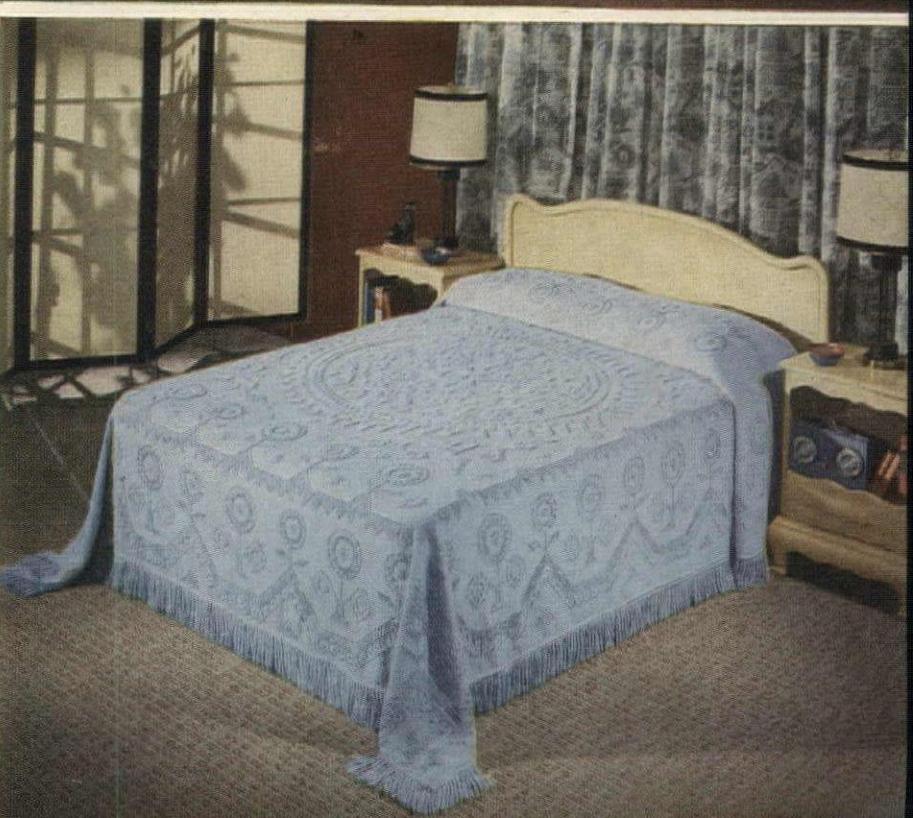
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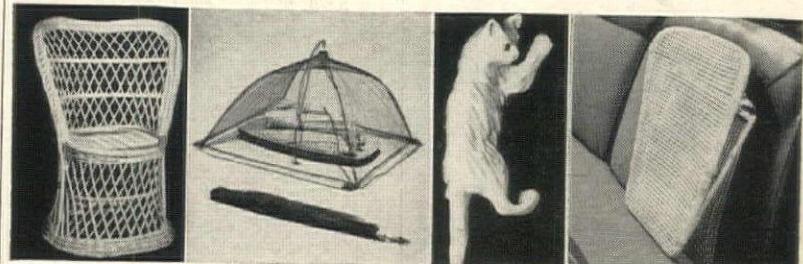
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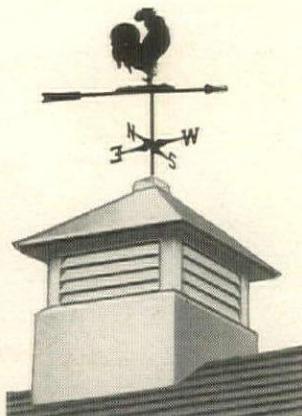
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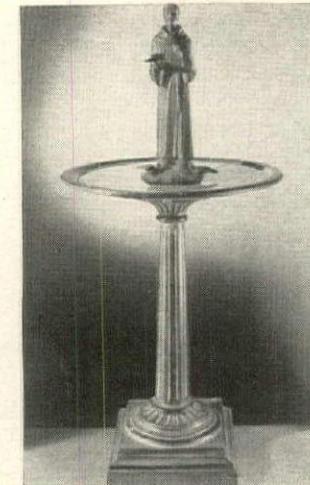
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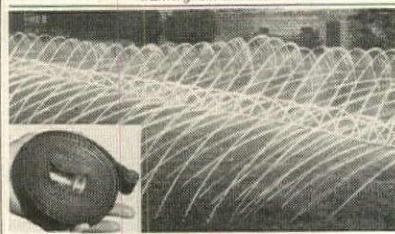
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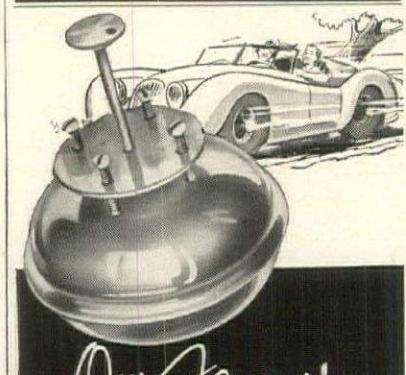
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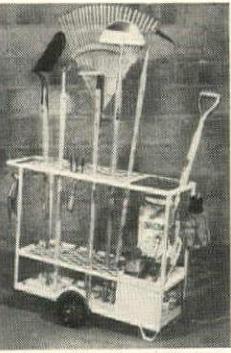


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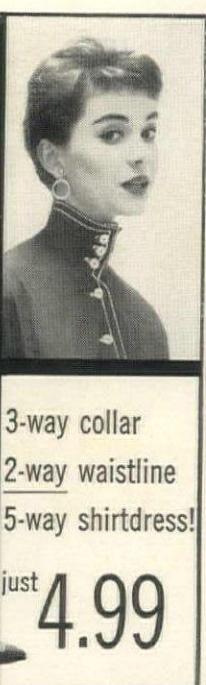


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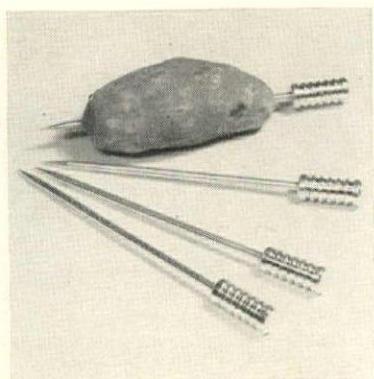
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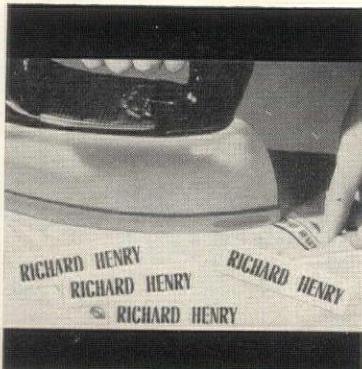
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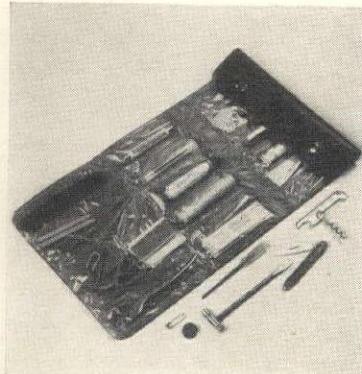
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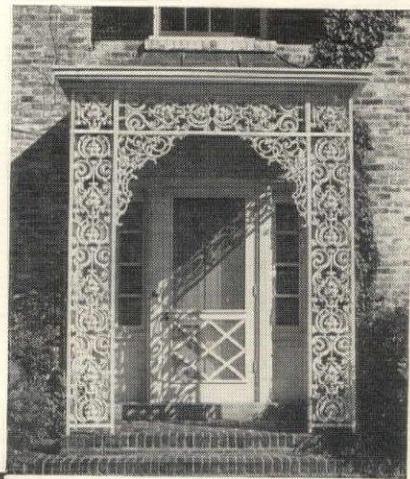
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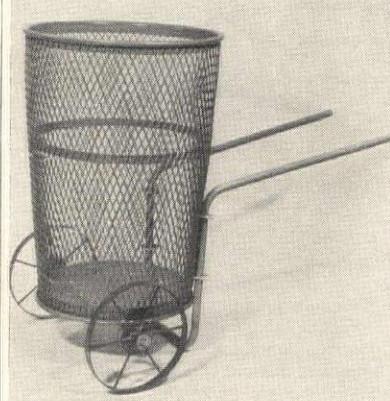
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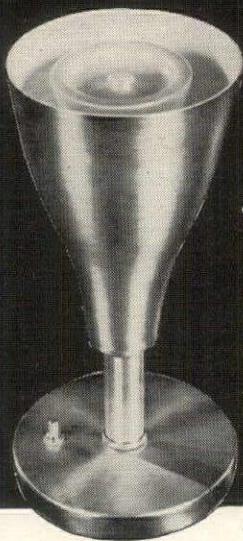
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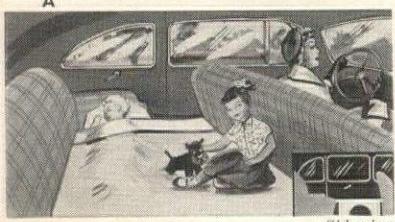
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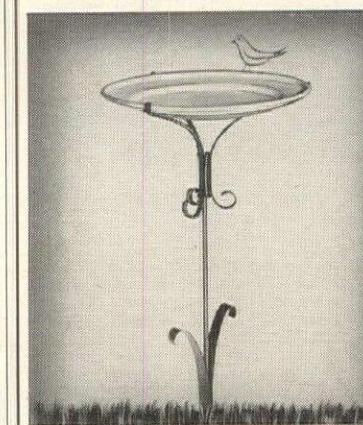
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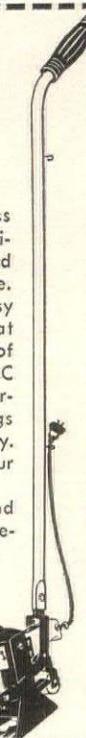
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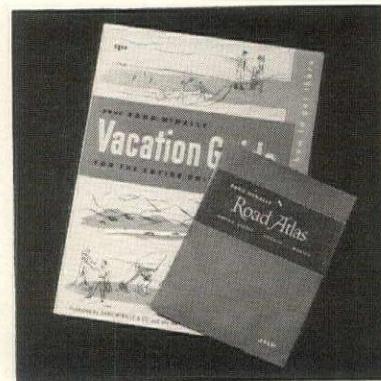
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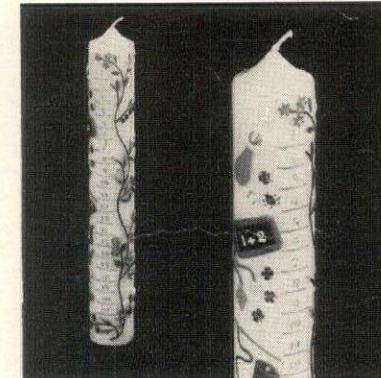
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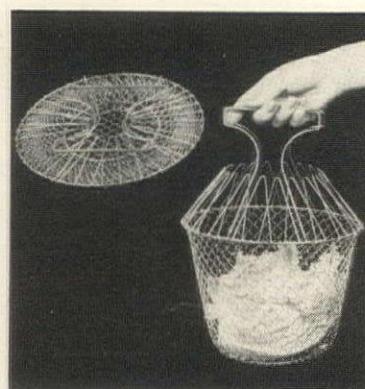
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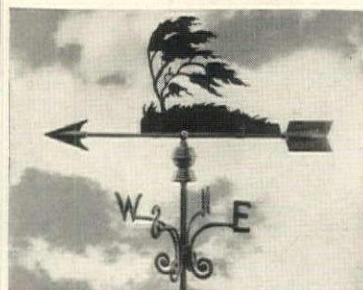


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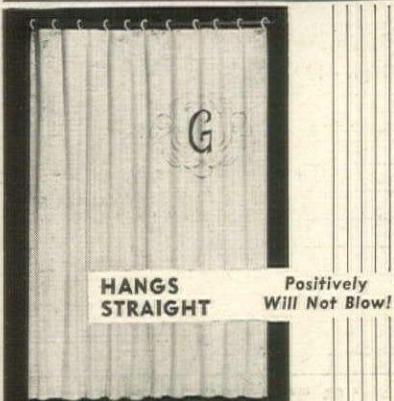
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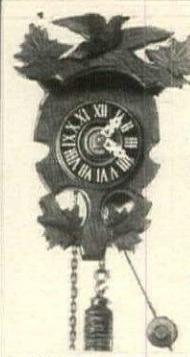
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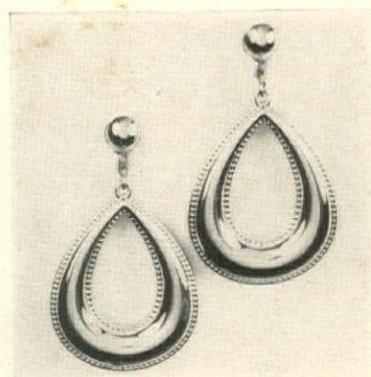
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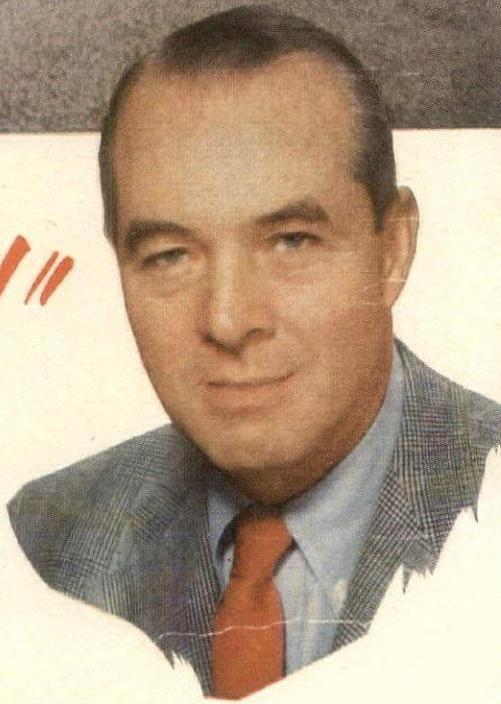


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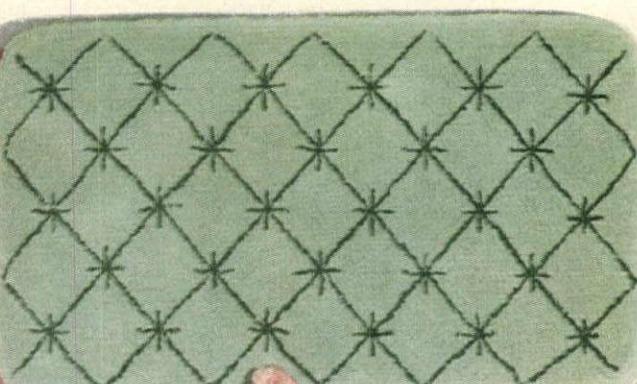
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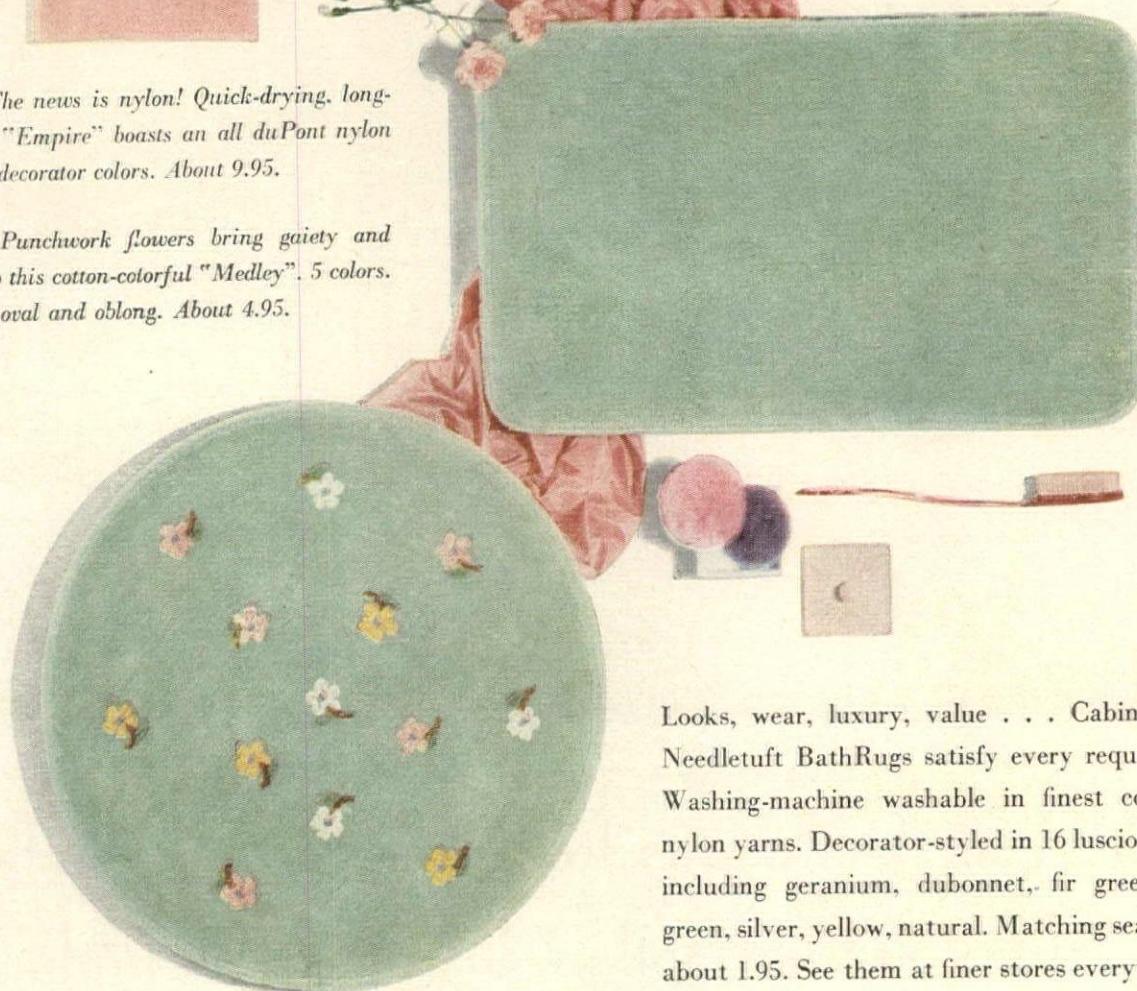
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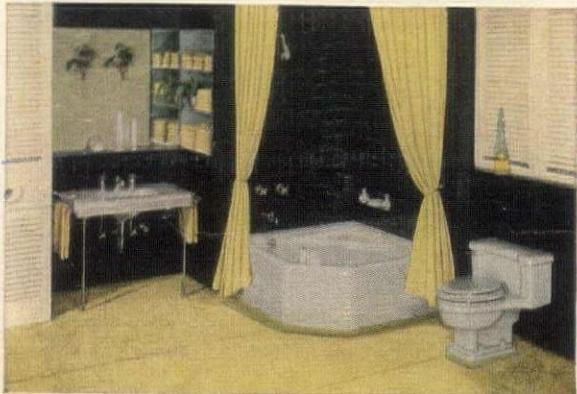
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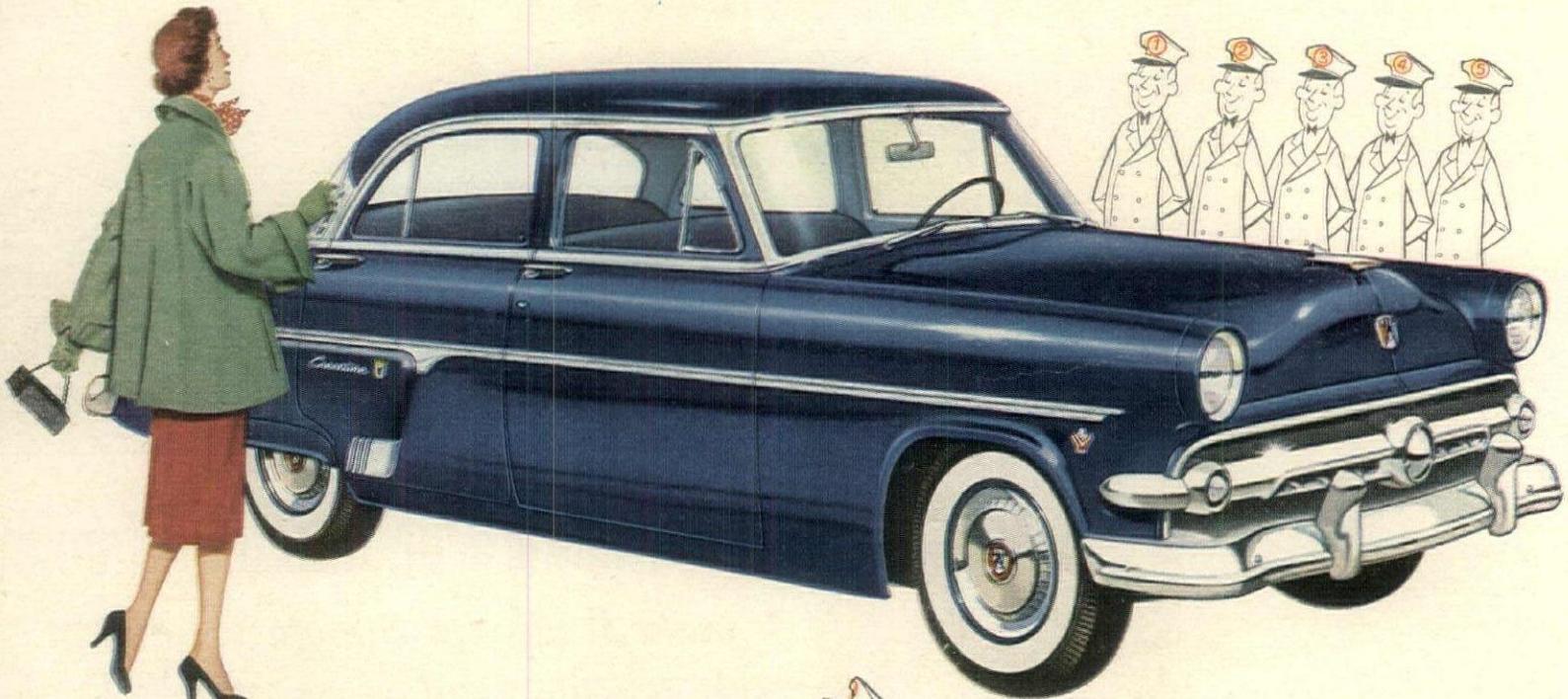
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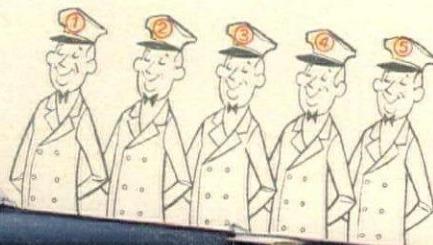


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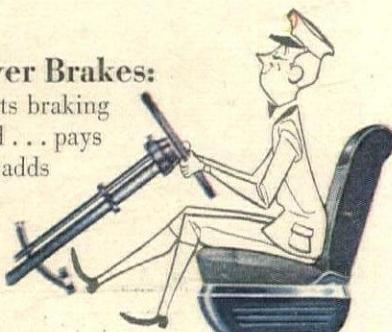


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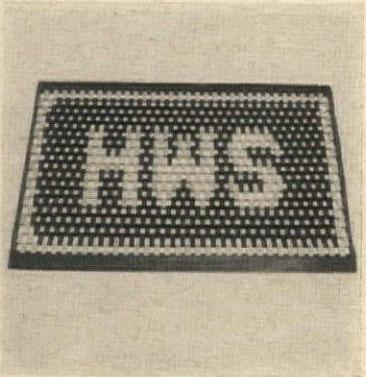
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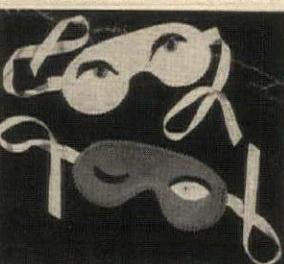
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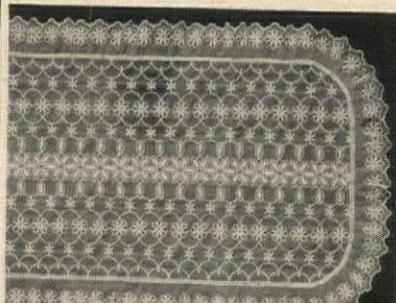
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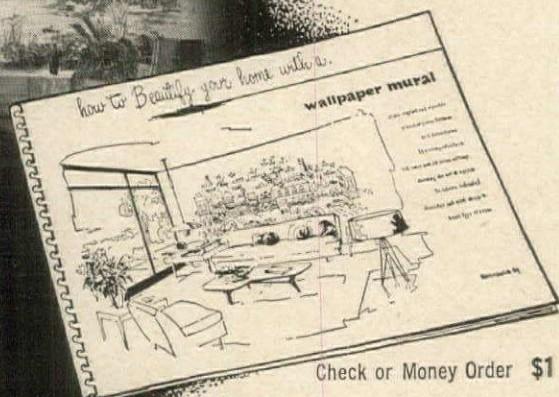


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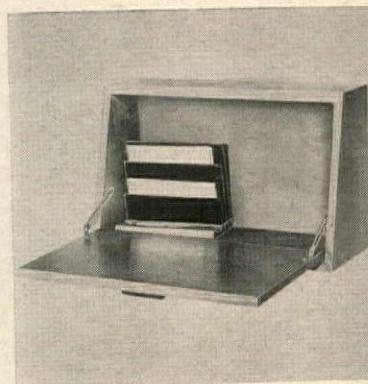
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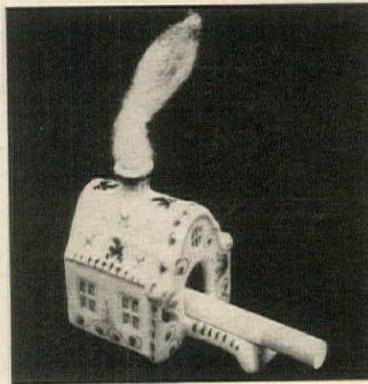
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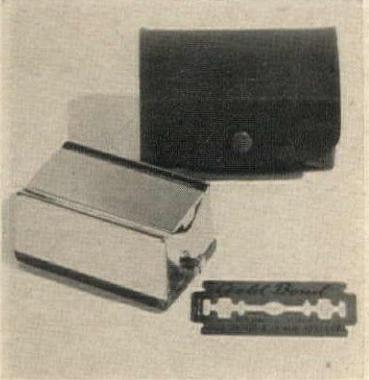
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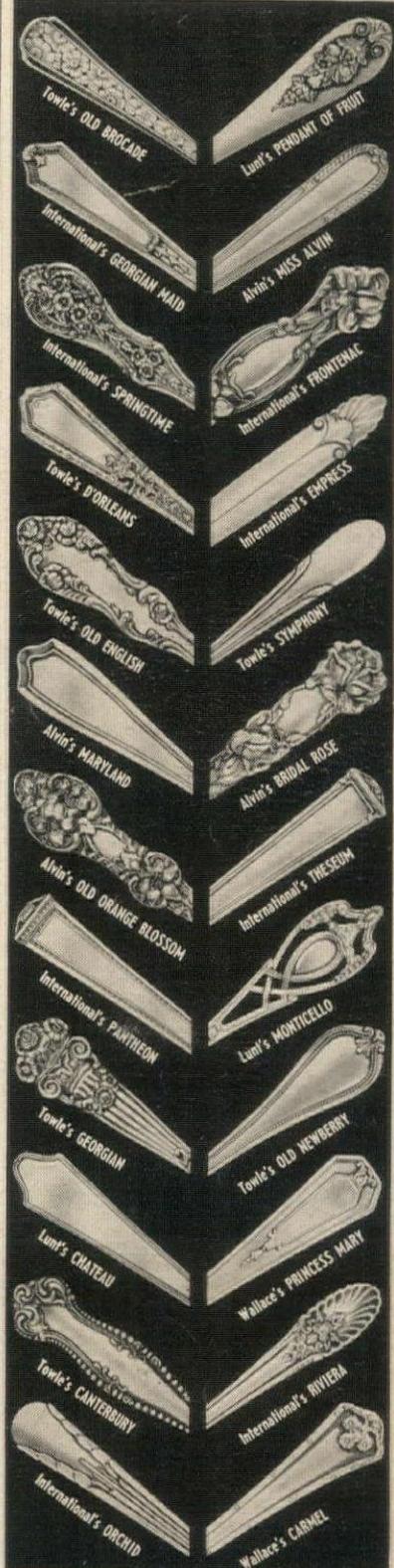
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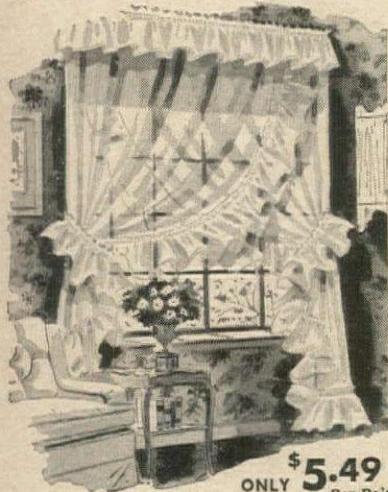
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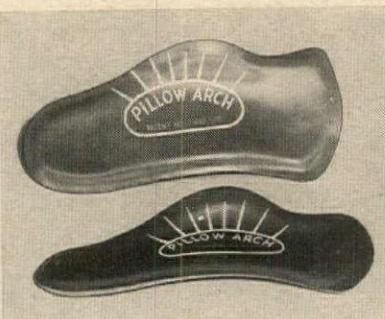
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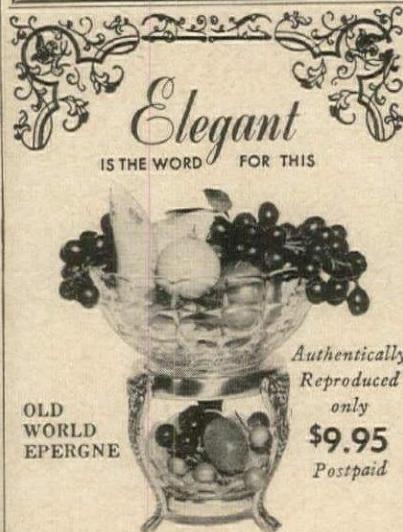
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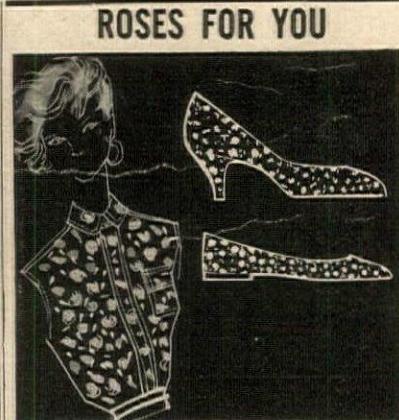
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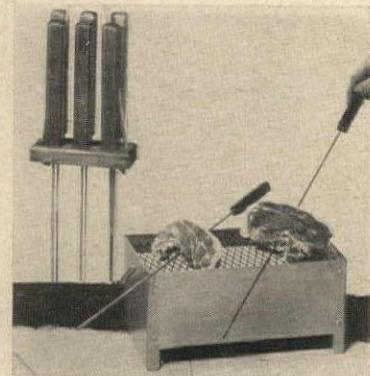
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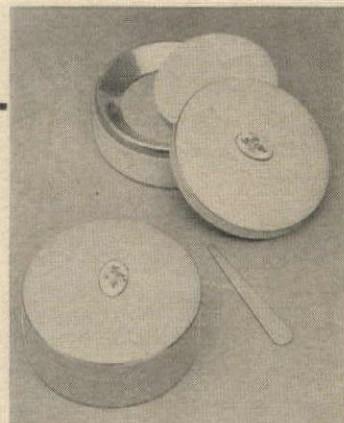
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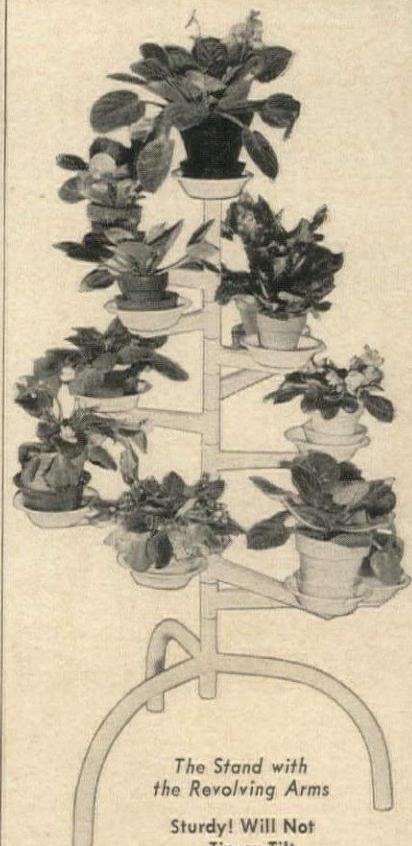
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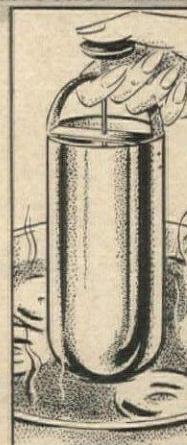
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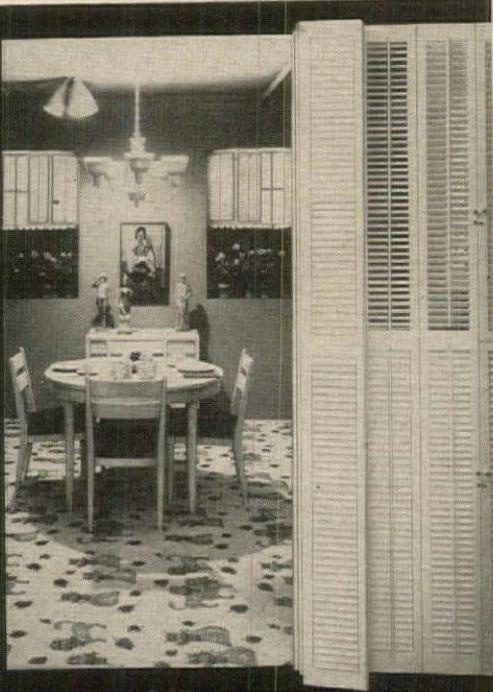
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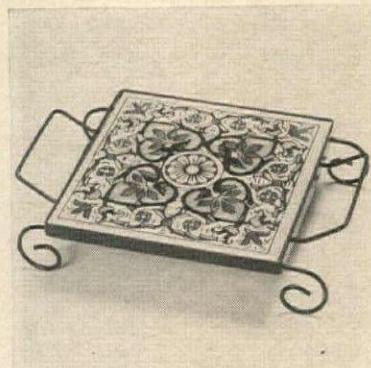
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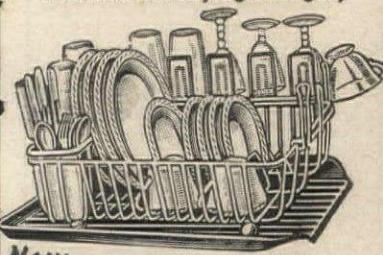


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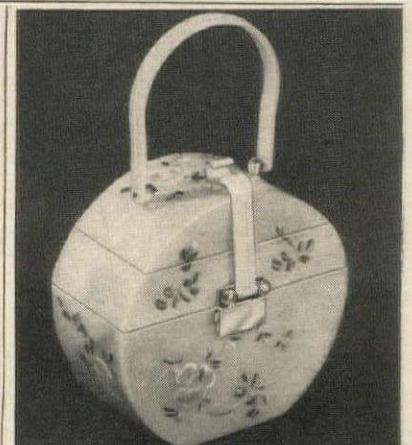


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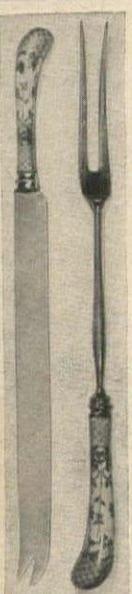
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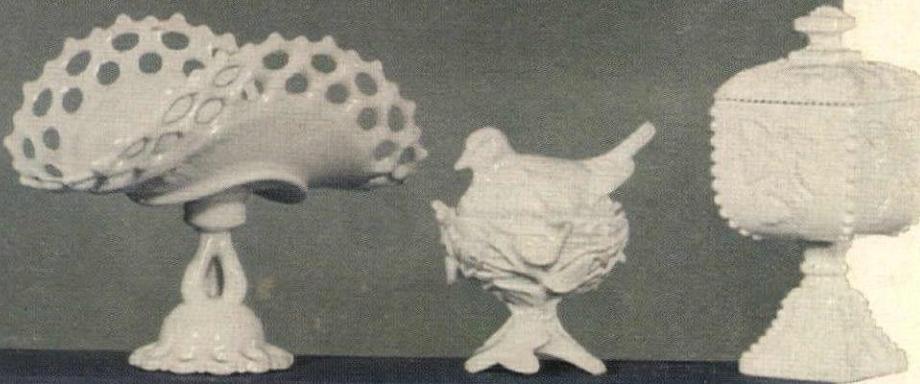
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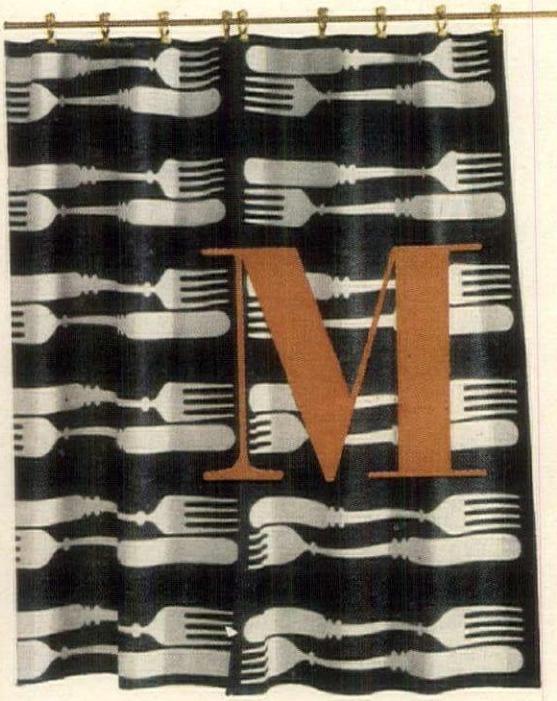
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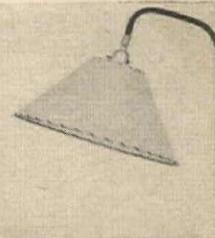
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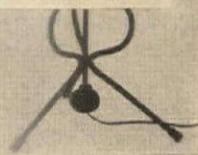


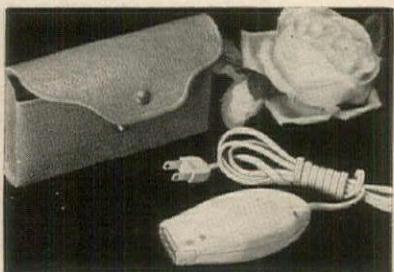
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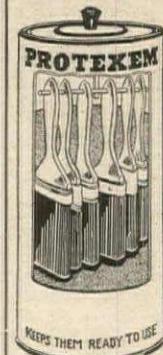
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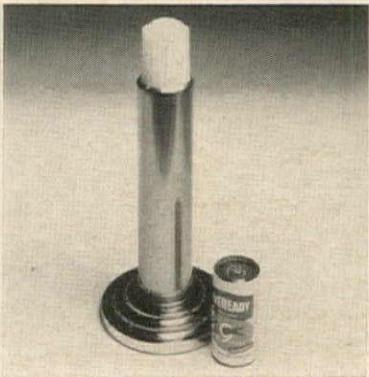
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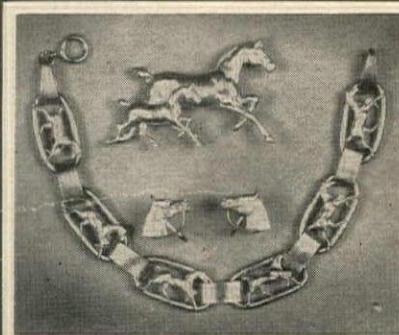
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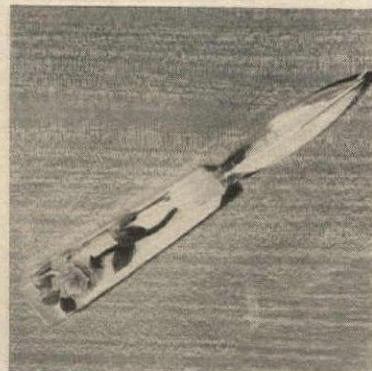
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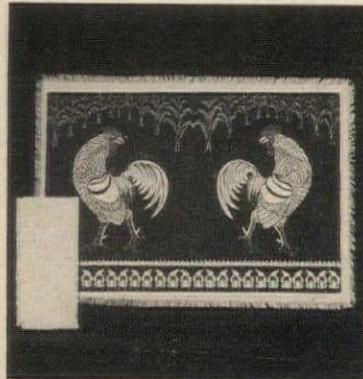
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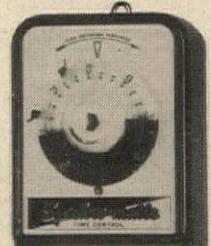
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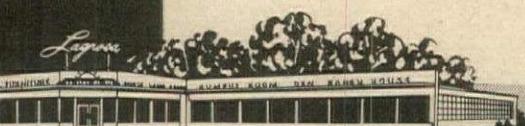
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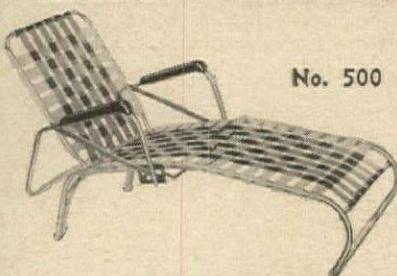
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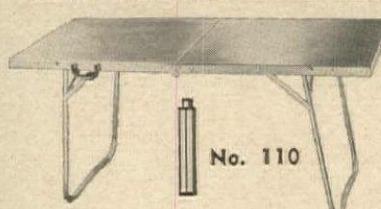
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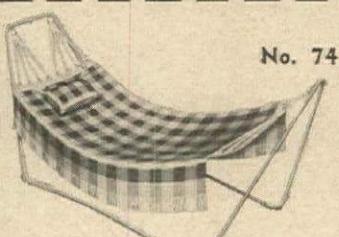
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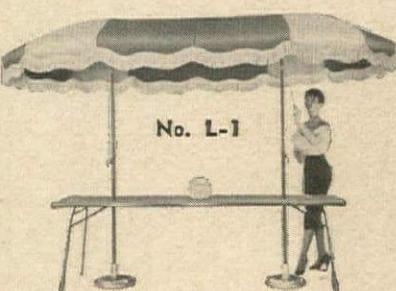
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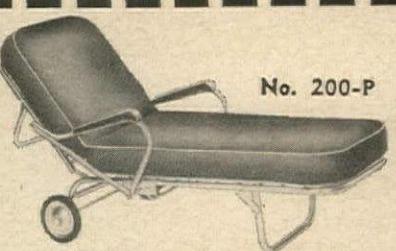
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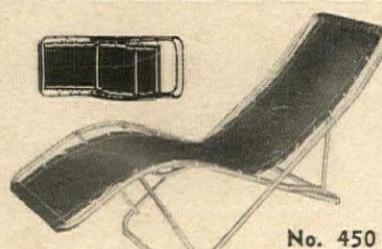
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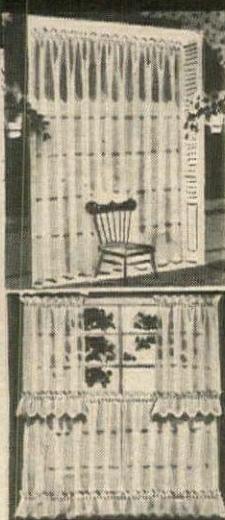
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72"	72"	5.19	3.39	72"	72"	6.98	4.09
72"	81"	5.59	3.69	72"	81"	7.49	4.39
72"	90"	5.98	3.89	72"	90"	7.98	4.79
72"	99"	6.39	4.29	72"	99"	8.49	5.19
90"	36"	3.98	2.59	90"	36"	6.69	2.99
90"	45"	4.49	2.89	90"	45"	6.98	3.49
90"	54"	4.98	3.29	90"	54"	7.29	3.79
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90"	81"	6.49	4.09	90"	81"	8.69	4.99
90"	90"	6.98	4.39	90"	90"	9.88	5.39
90"	99"	7.49	4.79	90"	99"	9.98	5.79
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72" Regular	63"	3.49	1.99	72" Regular	63"	3.79	2.39
72" Width	72"	3.79	2.19	72" Width	72"	4.19	2.69
72"	81"	4.09	2.49	72"	81"	4.59	2.99
72"	90"	4.39	2.69	72"	90"	4.98	3.29
72"	99"	4.79	2.99	72"	99"	5.59	3.59
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84"	45"	3.49	1.69	84"	45"	4.39	1.99
84"	54"	3.98	1.89	84"	54"	4.69	2.29
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84"	81"	4.98	2.69	84"	81"	5.69	3.29
84"	90"	5.39	2.89	84"	90"	5.98	3.59
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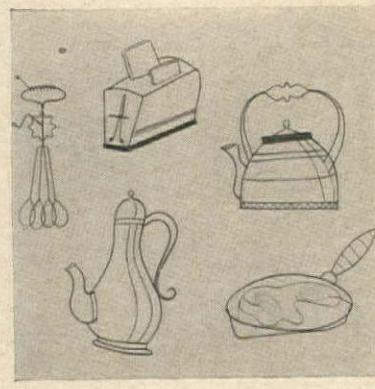
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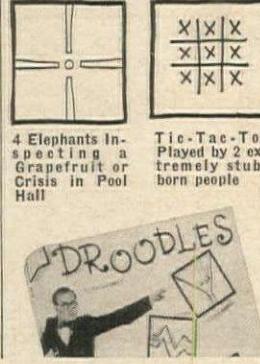
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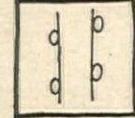
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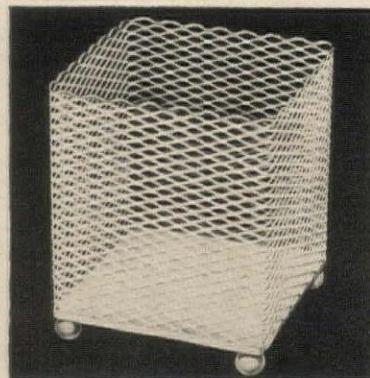
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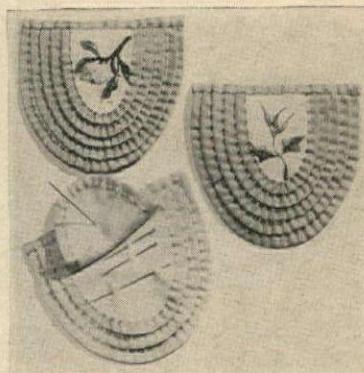
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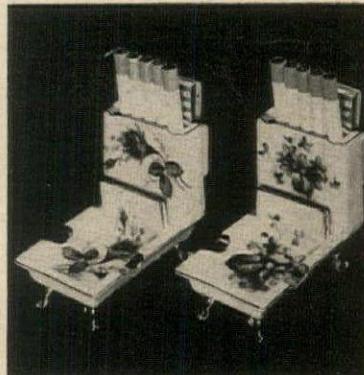
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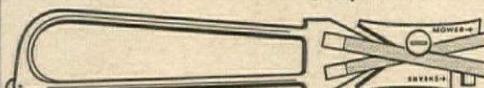
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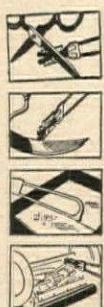


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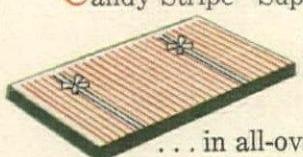


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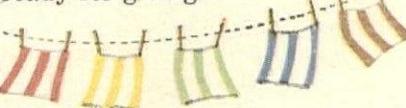
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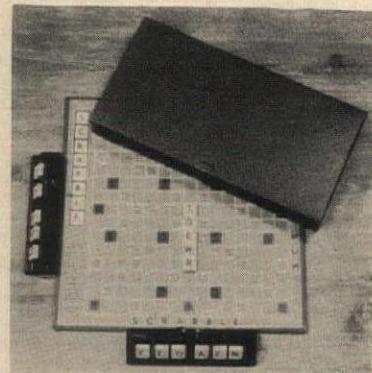


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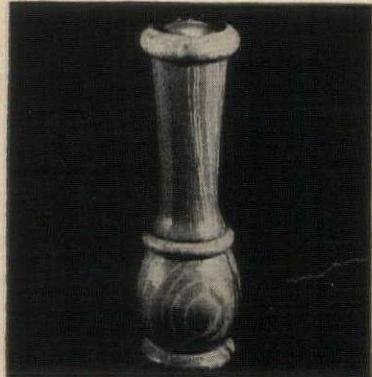
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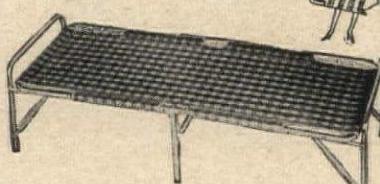
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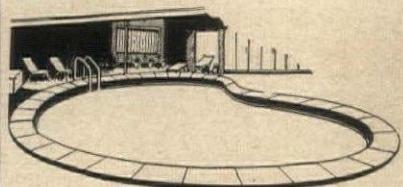
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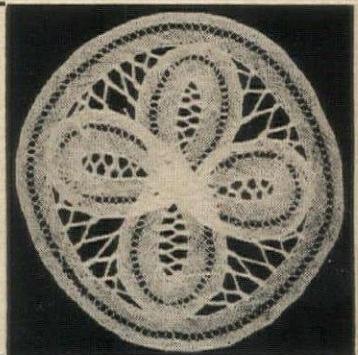
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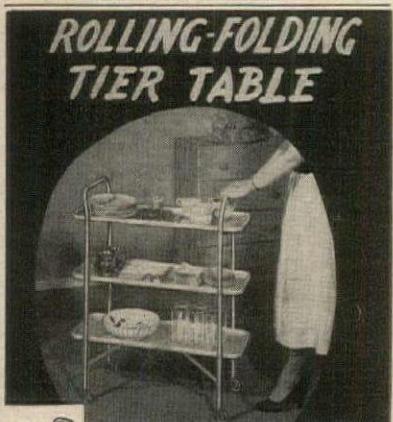
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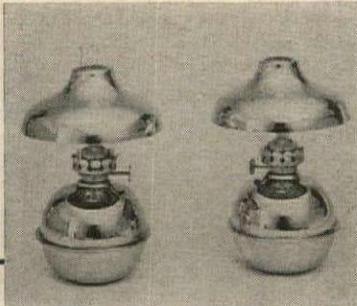


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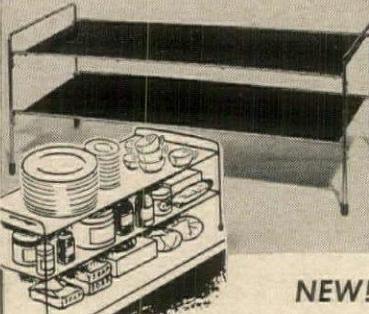
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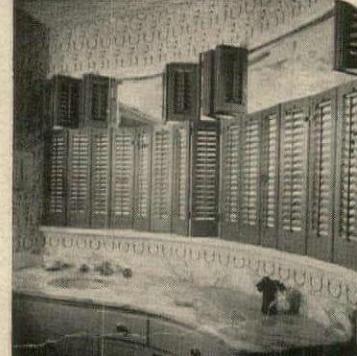
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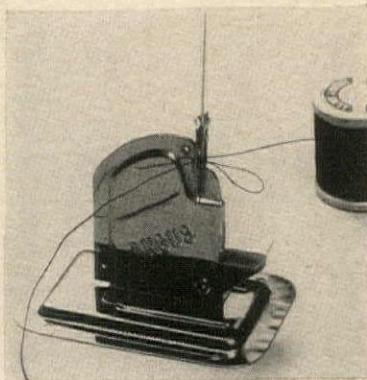
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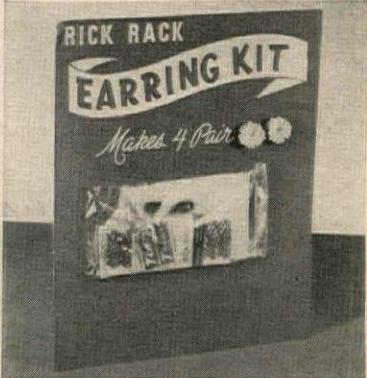
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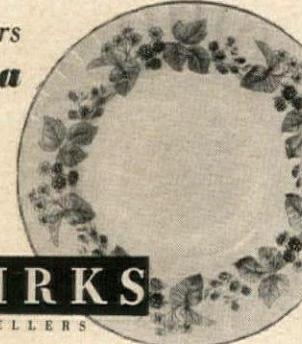
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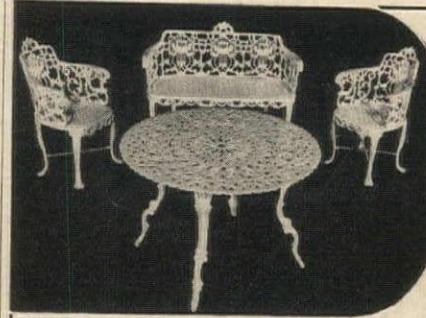
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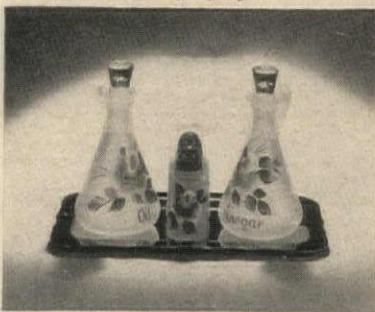
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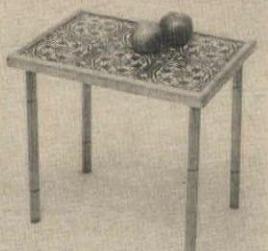
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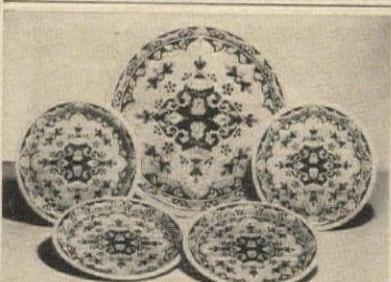
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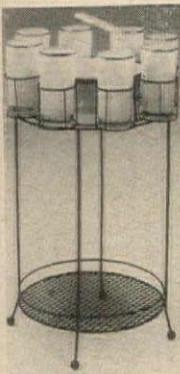
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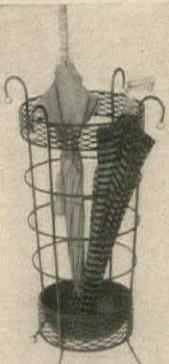
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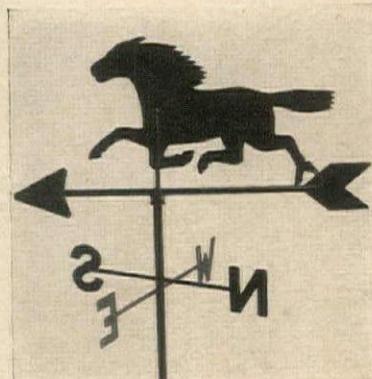
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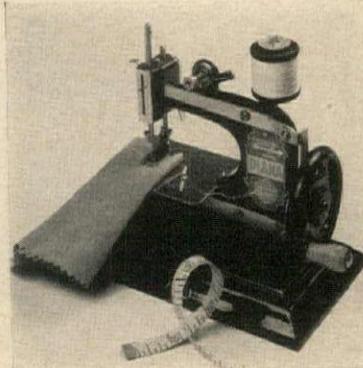
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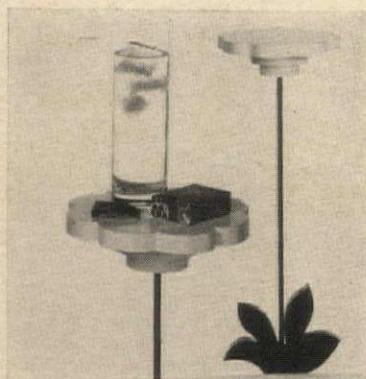
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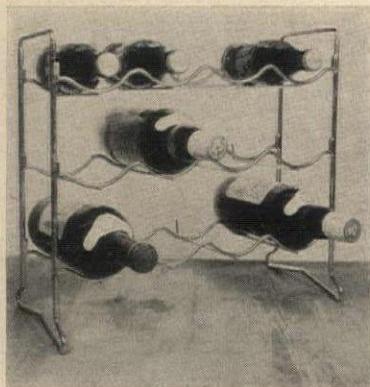
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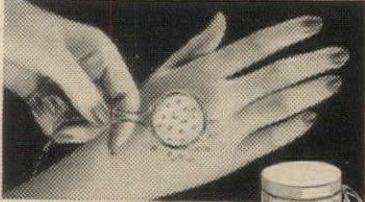
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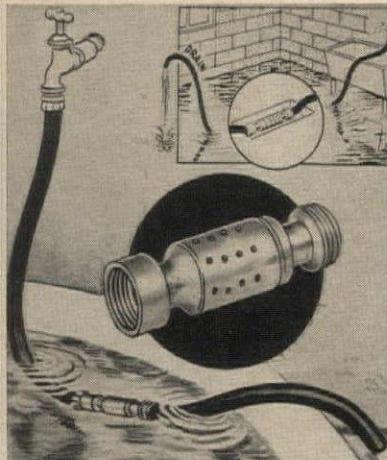


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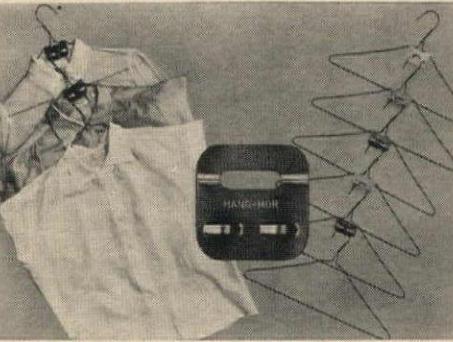
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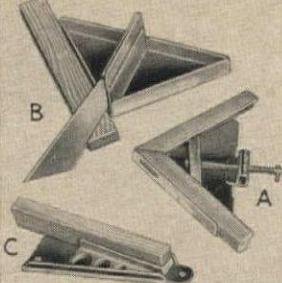
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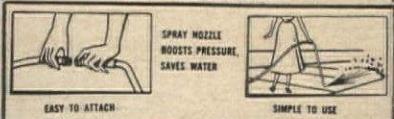
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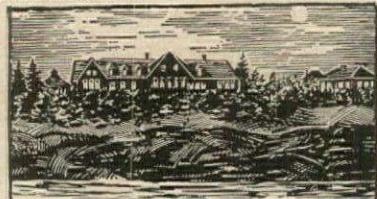
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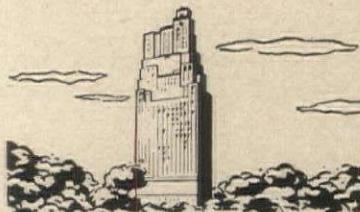
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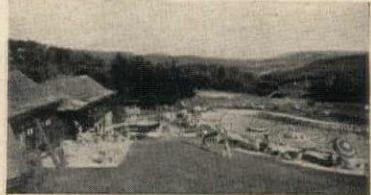


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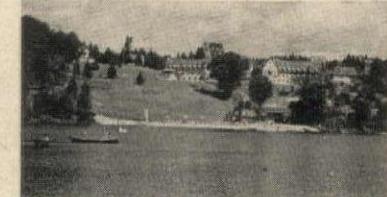
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The Bermudas

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From the air, these islands look like a single sunning lobster at ease in a blue world, but in reality they form the most northerly coral atoll in the world; 22 square miles covered with flowers, most of them brought by sailors from Asia, Africa, India and South America: loquat from Japan, hibiscus, oleanders (at their best in June), passion flowers, poinsettias, bougainvillea, birds of paradise, chalice cup, freesias, the night-blooming cereus (which opens after sunset and closes at dawn and can be seen only in summer), croton, bay-grape and match-me-if-you-can. And Bermuda's special glory and only important export—the Easter lily. Cedar trees supply the islands' wood, the calabash (Tom Moore carved his name on the oldest one, at Walsingham), the allspice and the tamarisk cast their shade. There is a hundred-year-old rubber tree in front of the Public Library in Hamilton and a mahogany tree at Palmetto Grove that Mark Twain spoke of with affection. And there are flowering trees: scarlet cordia, lantana, royal poinciana, golden shower and pigeon-berry.

And in the blue air fly bluebirds and heron, ground doves and longtails, cardinals and barn owls, the bobwhite and the rare, indigenous petrel called the cahow.

And in the blue sea swim bonefish, wahoo, tuna, marlin, pompano, bonito, amberjack and a hundred others.

From the ground, these islands remind one of Capri, not as high, not as dramatic, but surrounded by a similar sea. Everything proceeds slowly. The atmosphere is foreign and yet not alien. New York is only three air hours away. Although automobiles have appeared since the war, none is allowed to go over 20 miles per hour. There are no billboards, no income or inheritance taxes, no street numbers, no snow or frost. Time waits. Or seems to. And it waits chiefly for honeymooners.

One explanation for the word honeymoon is laid to the ancient custom of drinking honey for a period of 30 days after marriage, the life span of the moon. But the moon is reborn each month and so is the optimism of lovers. And as lovers need so little beyond themselves, there is dancing but no night club, cycling but no super-highway, time but no schedule.

'The Bermudas' once designated a district of London (probably in the neighborhood of Covent Garden) where the

residents had certain privileges against arrest. And the name came to mean a place of retreat.

Nine Parishes divide the islands, most of them named after English dukes and earls who invested in the Bermuda Co. in the early 17th century. From east to west, they are called St. George's Parish, Hamilton Parish, Smith's Parish, Devonshire Parish, Paget Parish, Pembroke Parish, Warwick Parish, Southampton Parish and Sandys Parish. Plan to spend some time in all of them.

Shop in the City of Hamilton with its famous stores such as H. A. & E. Smith and Trimingham's where you can buy English china, tweeds, Scottish woolens, sweaters, leather goods and perfumes (stores are open all day Saturday and closed on Thursday afternoons). Take a taxi out to the town of St. George, the old capital with its narrow lanes and St. Peter's church, thought to be the site of the oldest Anglican church in the Western Hemisphere. The communion silver was a gift of William III and is of great value; Sir George Somers' heart is buried nearby in Somers Garden. Visit St. David's Lighthouse, Gunpowder Cavern. Fish without hooks at Devil's Hole. Wander through the great Aquarium and Marine Museum. There are beautiful caves to see along Harrington Sound; Prospero's Cave reminds you that Shakespeare was supposed to have had Bermuda in mind when he wrote *The Tempest*. Take a glass-bottomed boat out to the coral reefs and the Sea Gardens and gaze at the sea horses and the pied fish. At night dance to the happy racket of calypso bands and tree toads. There is kite flying on Good Friday, Thursday-morning champagne breakfasts at Elbow Beach. You might lunch one day 'in the country' at Tucker's Town or Somerset. Try the superb spiny lobster or fish-head chowder ordered in advance. The water you drink is rain water collected on the white, lime-washed roofs of houses tinted pale blue, pink, coral, yellow, gray or green. There are weekly plays throughout most of the year performed by Hollywood and Broadway luminaries at the Bermudiana Theatre. In July, plan to see *Romeo and Juliet* in the 17th century setting of Fort St. Catherine overlooking the stern Atlantic.

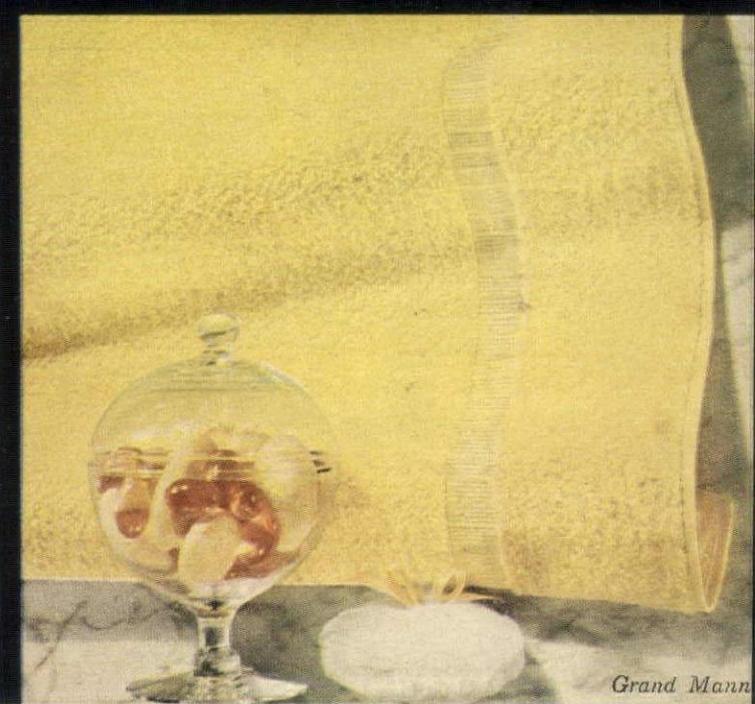
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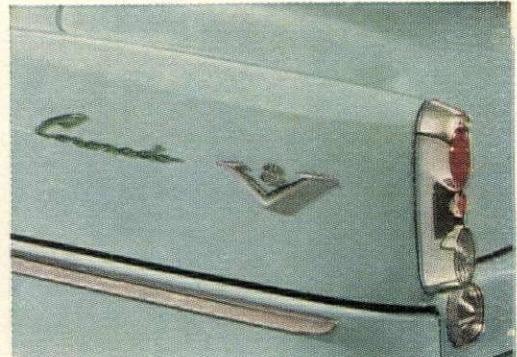
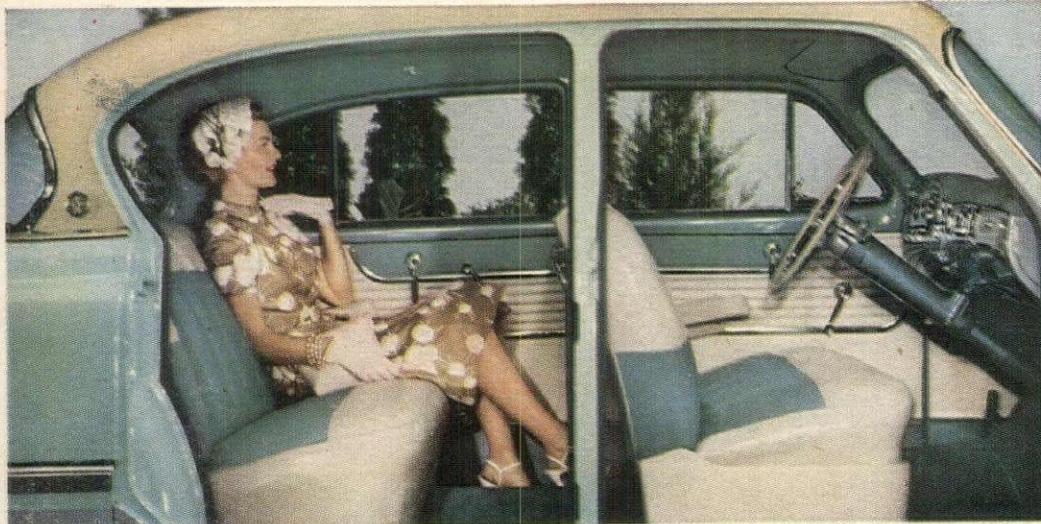
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Left: With doors removed for the photographer, you see the rich nylon fabrics and top grain leather that enhance Coronado's luxurious interior.

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oysters, or rock scallops, the Bermuda pearl oyster, chrysanthemum shells and sun shells. The big hotels have swimming pools and there are fair beaches at the Flatts, Shelly Bay, Spanish Point and St. George on the North Shore.

The best place to cycle is everywhere. You can rent bicycles by the hour, day, week or month. Some have little 1 h.p. motors.

For golf, go to the famous Mid-Ocean Club or to Riddell's Bay, Belmont Manor, St. George or Castle Harbour. There are over a dozen tournaments this year including the Bercanus (Bermuda, Canada and the United States). Courses are now rated under the formula of the United States Golf Association, making it possible for residents and visitors to compete using handicaps from their home clubs.

The whole Colony is famous for both deep-sea and shore fishing and the annual Game Fishing Tournament lasts from April to October, the Bermuda Chub and Bonefish Tournament from November to March. Both are open to visitors and 1954 catches are expected to break records because of the unusual number of bait fish seen during the fall. There is no such thing as a fishing permit.

Starting on June 19th, the celebrated Bermuda-Newport Ocean Race will take place. This is an international racing classic and is always followed by a gala series of social events. The boat you see most local people sailing is called the Bermuda dinghy. It carries more sail than any other craft of comparable size and it takes an expert crew to keep it afloat. Some of the other classes of small yachts seen about are International One Designs, Stars, Lunders, International 14-foot dinghies and snipes.

Tennis is an old story to these islands, the site of the first tennis match in this hemisphere, and there are lots of fast *en tout cas* courts in the various Parishes. For those who prefer a more English game there are also a number of lawn tennis clubs complete with tennis teas.

How to get there

Getting to Bermuda was once so uncomfortable that Mark Twain was moved to remark that 'Bermuda is like Paradise, but one has to go through Purgatory to get there.' You can go any number of wonderful ways:

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Swedish American Line sails Saturday, May 29, on a special five-day Decoration Day voyage. The S. S. *Silver Star* leaves from Washington, D. C. on May 28, August 27, September 3 and September 10 on five-day cruises.

What to wear

Mid-April to mid-November: the resort clothes you would wear anywhere. Short shorts and very abbreviated clothes are taboo except on beaches. Men wear white dinner jackets and Bermuda shorts.

The rest of the year: lightweight sweaters, tweeds and flannels. Black dinner jackets are the rule. In general: It is wise to *dress rather than undress*.

Where to stay

You have a choice (depending on where you wish to begin and end your day) of a big hotel, a guest house, a Cottage Colony or a room in a private home. And there are houses to rent if you plan a long visit. Here are some of the places you might like:

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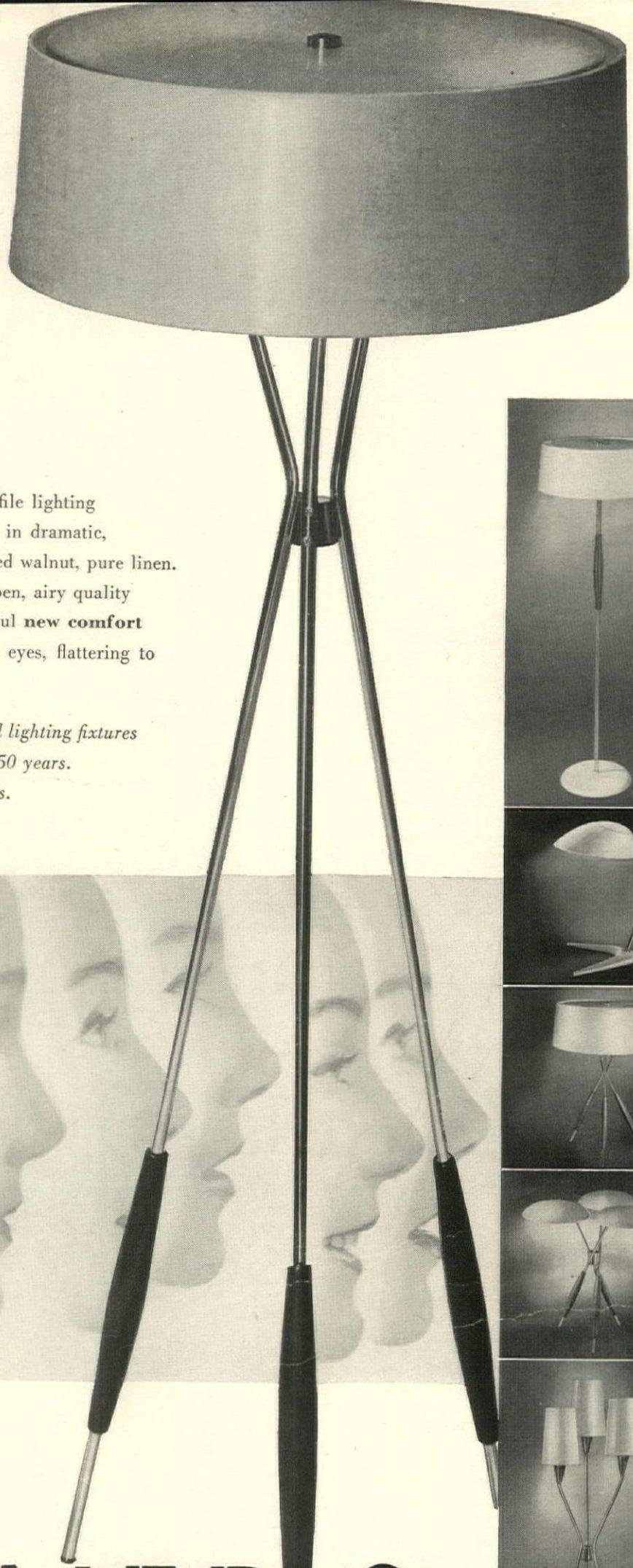
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Conversation piece for dinner: nestling parakeets in a gilded cage bedded on freesia and ferns. Pale-flowered china, a cloth that suggests sunlight sifted through leaves continue the arboreal mood. See dinner-for-four menus, page 96. Photograph by Grigsby. Shopping information, page 154.



Carl Koch, one of this country's leading younger architects, who has designed everything from airports to shoe cartons, is responsible for the house that television built, page 132. Sponsored by the Ford Foundation's TV-radio Workshop, the Tech-built House (2,000 square feet for \$15,000) was first presented on TV in February. **Edmund Motyka**, who designs H&G's popular 'How to Decorate' series, is also a writer, artist and photographer-traveler. Before discovering his gift for design (see the table settings on pages 97-101), he earned a degree in journalism at Columbia University, devoted ten years to magazine editorial work and, as an editor of *Look*, collaborated on the 'Look at America' series which was published in book form by Houghton Mifflin. **Charlotte Turgeon**, author of the well-loved *Tante Marie's French Kitchen*, presents her ingenious recipes for dinner parties in 'Time to Entertain' (from her forthcoming book), page 96.



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Are you Young in heart

The poets say that youth is spring and youth is passing, but we are inclined to believe that youth is a state of heart unqualified by years. It is *vision*: planning for today and tomorrow, knowing that the possible can be accomplished right now, that the impossible takes only a little longer. It is *curiosity*: exploring everything new: a new look in decoration, a new flower for the garden, a new coat of paint for the house, a new recipe for entertaining. And it is *change*: changing not for the sake of change but for the challenge. Americans like to experiment with ideas that revitalize the climate of life. Resistance to rigid molds (which Jacques Barzun, in his book *God's Country and Mine*, calls Deafness to Doctrine) is a national characteristic. To be young in heart is to live with *optimism*. We may not have the same sense of sorrow nor the quick emotions of other nations, but we have a deep sense of joy. Americans believe in happy endings. To be young in heart is to feel that every ending is a new beginning and that for every beginning there will be a happy ending. Life is, after all, a series of beginnings, a circle of new chapters (a retirement house today is as significant as the first home after marriage). To the young in heart the moon is literally the new frontier.

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*This issue is your guide to young ideas in living,
entertaining, gardening, decorating and building*



Portrait of a rising generation

Herewith, five young couples, truly American, heirs of Benjamin Franklin by right of stubborn individualism, by way of imaginative common sense, voice their independent attitudes towards living, decoration, leisure, their careers. Distinctive in their concern with beauty, with music, with reading, with the importance in their lives of art, of travel, of conversation, and the keys of language, they are important to America in their insistence on the importance these things have for their children. Their approach to living is touched with a sense of humor, shaped by a sense of proportion, and in it is reflected the image of a generation on the way up.

OPPOSITE

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Canfield

live in a book and author world, enjoy

spur-of-the-moment entertaining,

like to travel any time, anywhere

A city of such infinite variety as New York cancels out any set pattern of life at the start. One must be spontaneous to enjoy it and, at the same time, selective. Mr. and Mrs. Canfield-(she is the former Lee Bouvier) qualify on all counts. Since Mr. Canfield is a member of the editorial staff of Harper & Bros., their lives are closely interwoven with the publishing world, a book-and-author circle of constant mental stimulation. Their entertaining pattern is more apt to be spur-of-the-moment ('small dinners whenever we feel like it') than standing dates for bridge or the opera. New York also gives them an opportunity to see all the new plays (before they come out in book form) and to comb art exhibitions from the remodeled period rooms at the Metropolitan to contemporary water colors at the Whitney. They are not dabblers but diggers-in when it comes to a subject that interests them. (Mrs. Canfield is enrolled in the New York School of Interior Design.) The fact that they have lived abroad (he in London, she in Rome) may be the tip-off to their cosmopolitan tastes: in furniture, French and Italian; in music, classical and modern; in art, contemporary Italian drawings.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Littell*are giving two young sons a varied life in a city apartment**where every spare moment is well spent*

To some people, leisure is time on their hands, but to Mr. and Mrs. Littell, it is time to use their hands creatively. Not that they have more leisure than most people (Mr. Littell is constantly on call as a member of the CBS news staff, and Mrs. Littell has to cope with the exuberance of their sons, Philip and Peter) but they have an instinctive taste for the things that enrich family life. Mr. Littell, a grandson of Walter Damrosch, is an accomplished musician in his own right, plays the piano and collects classical and modern recordings. Mrs. Littell (the former Antoinette François, born in Switzerland) spends most of her time with the children, who, like their mother, speak French as well as they do English. She makes tape recordings in French for the blind, and is also learning how to design jewelry. She enjoys preparing dinners for a few friends once a week, trying to grow 'odd plants' in their sunny living room, which is comfortably arranged for listening to music and reading. Spring, summer and fall weekends and holidays are spent with Mr. Littell's family in Tyringham, Massachusetts, where both Mr. and Mrs. Littell can transfer their gardening enthusiasms to a larger canvas.

FRANCES McLAUGHLIN



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sargent Shriver Jr.

*have a refreshing curiosity about books, art, music, the keys
of language and the Great Questions*

Among the things that Mr. and Mrs. Shriver find interesting enough to collect are a good library, Sèvres china, paintings and statuettes of Madonnas, antique colored glass and arguments for a discussion group to which they are host and hostess twice a month. Typical of their refreshing curiosity are the ideas mulled in *The Great Questions* by a group of scholars, newsmen, authors, professional and business men; for example: How can democracy deal with differences of opinion? What is happiness and is it attainable? In Chicago, Mr. Shriver helps to direct The Merchandise Mart and Mrs. Shriver (the former Eunice Kennedy) contributes much of her time to volunteer social work. For their city apartment, they chose *shoji* screens instead of curtains and, trusting in the adage that variety is the spice of life, planned each room to be distinctive in furniture and color scheme. Among the things that the Shrivvers have made up their minds about are: many guests for dinner, serving a variety of desserts to sample, and the voices of Nat 'King' Cole and Eartha Kitt. Their country weekends are filled with sports and as to where they would like to travel they say: 'You name it and we will go there.'

STEPHEN DEUTCH





FRANCES McLAUGHLIN

**Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Scholle
prefer the relaxing atmosphere of
country life to the
restlessness of the city
and are bringing up two children
in a house with a heritage**

To move a new family into an old whaling house takes courage, imagination and foresight, all of which Mr. and Mrs. Scholle (she is the former Diana Parsons) have in abundance. Restoring a historic house at Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, has been for this young couple like putting an old gem in a new setting. Though Mr. Scholle commutes to New York (he is assistant secretary of the Corn Exchange Bank Trust Co.), he has found time to join his wife on country junkets for Early American furniture and portraits, to finish a game room for the children, to putter around the garden. The bulk of Mrs. Scholle's time is taken up with house and children, Priscilla and Oliver Jr., so she has learned the wisdom of advance planning. Twice a month she plans a buffet or seated dinner for eight, usually serves casserole dinners that can be prepared ahead of time. To the Scholles, half the fun of a house in a country setting, complete with the lures of sailing and golf, is sharing it with friends.

PORTRAIT OF

A RISING GENERATION

continued

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederick Smith
*have made an art of
combining careers and family life
in a country house
that's in touch with the city*

Mr. and Mrs. Smith, both artists, agree that the country is their element, the city their inspiration. Since artists are apt to 'feel' through their eyes, it was natural for them to choose a house with a superb view of the Hudson River, in Ossining, New York. Mr. Smith, a magazine illustrator, finds it 'an ideal place to work, free of the temptations of the city but near enough New York for stimulation.' Mrs. Smith (Sheilah Beckett), who illustrates children's books and Christmas cards, enjoys the city gamut of museums, theatre and ballet, but 'coming home is always wonderful.' Both are actively interested in their home, 'thrash out each decorating project together' as if they were collaborating on canvas. Being artists, they like perfection in the shape of a cocktail glass, the binding of a book, the turn of a Pennsylvania Dutch chair. Their idea of a perfect evening is a small dinner party of four to six people, good conversation and music. Their ambition for their seven-year-old son, Ian, is to give him a 'happy, secure and disciplined childhood so that he will have a satisfying adulthood and remain what he is now, a friend of ours.'



YOUNG AMERICA ENTERTAINS to suit the company it keeps.

Today's young couples vote for the dinner party (seated or buffet) because it fits the pattern of their busy lives. They choose it for its versatility (it serves four intimately, twenty informally). They like the combination of ease and elegance (a particular pride of this generation), the talk that flows when the guests are seated. Bolstered by a push-button kitchen, the hostess is a guest at her own party, with time not only to entertain but to be entertaining. To help you plan your dinner parties, here and on the next five pages are table settings and menus for four, six and eight.

Time to entertain

BY CHARLOTTE TURGEON

from a forthcoming book to be published by Little, Brown & Co.

There seem to be a great many women who tell the same story that I do, of having been brought up in a home where entertaining was a frequent occurrence, evidently done with comparative ease. Perhaps peoples' lives were less hectic in those days or perhaps it was the presence of many willing hands in the background to cook and wash dishes. The leisure and the willing hands have quietly vanished but still there remains the desire for entertaining, and entertaining well, in our own homes.

I have a normally complicated household and family and yet I love to give parties and serve delicious food. I like to give parties that I can plan in advance and I like to be able to produce something exciting at a moment's notice. That is why I have worked out the following system whereby I can prepare a good company meal and still feel rested and refreshed when my guests arrive.

The plan is this. You will find on this and the following pages menus for four, six and eight with appropriate wines and a shopping list for special items in the menu (not staples). Under *Beforehand Preparations* you will find directions for preparing the main part of the meal and, for greatest satisfaction, do this when the kitchen is all yours, the day or evening before, or the morning you are entertaining. *Just Before the Guests Arrive* is approximately fifteen minutes before the first guest puts in his appearance, or about forty-five minutes before you expect to serve dinner. This allows about half an hour for cocktails, with little worry if the time varies one way or the other. *Just Before Serving* is usually five to ten minutes before you invite your guests to sit down. Here is the time to slip out and give the last touches, light the candles, pour the water or place a strategic slip of parsley. In every case I have given exact time allowances.

DINNER FOR FOUR

This is just the meal to serve old friends coming over for dinner and a little bridge or television. Though the menu is luxurious enough to be called party fare, most of it can be prepared the evening before if you have a full day planned. The first time I made Sole Normande, it took five saucepans, two skillets, several bowls, the whole stove, and, indeed, the whole kitchen. This is a simplified version, preserving all the delicate flavor of the original while cutting down utensils and confusion immeasurably.

Stuffed ham rolls

Pumpernickel tartines

Sole in shrimp sauce à la Normande

Glazed carrots

Tomato and endive salad

Chocolate soufflé

Coffee

Wine: White Burgundy

YOUR SHOPPING LIST

8 slices lean boiled ham
1/4 pound liverwurst
1 small pumpernickel loaf
1 1/2 pounds flounder fillets
1/2 pound shrimp
2 bunches new carrots
1/4 pound Belgian endive
4 tomatoes
1 head lettuce
1/2 pint heavy cream

BEFOREHAND PREPARATION

Stuffed ham rolls

8 slices ham
1/4 pound liverwurst
4 tablespoons soft butter
2 teaspoons chopped chives
2 teaspoons chopped parsley
1 1/2 tablespoons sherry
1 loaf pumpernickel

Trim the fat off the ham and cut the edges to make uniform rectangular pieces. Combine the remaining ingredients, working them with a fork until well blended. Spread the ham slices with the mixture and roll them up.

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Opposite: A symphony of green makes a refreshing background for dinner
On the table: Plates by Wedgwood. Glass by Val St. Lambert. Sterling is Towle's 'Esplanade' pattern. Shopping information, p. 154. Table settings and centerpieces, pages 97-101, designed by Edmund Motyka



GRIGSBY

Cool as a mint julep, a table with leaf accents on a frosted cloth, a centerpiece of spring greens



'Candlelight and roses, gauzy blue butterflies and green smilax set a table in the romantic tradition

DINNER FOR SIX

A special problem that faces the hostess frequently is planning the early dinner for guests who have after-dinner plans: theater, or concert. I think you will find this menu excellent for just such a situation. It has an air of unhurried luxury about it, yet it is very easy to prepare and requires only a few dishes to be faced later in the evening. The first course of honeydew melon, cured Italian ham and crusty bread is an old Italian custom which has been earning much-deserved popularity in this country of late. While your guests linger over this—and you may be sure they will—you will have the necessary three or four minutes to assemble the salmon platter. This dish is as delicious as it is attractive to look upon, and doubtless you will want to repeat it for your more formal parties.

**Honeydew melon Italian ham
(Prosciutto)**

French herb loaf

Salmon Béarnaise

Boiled new potatoes

Broccoli bouquets

Coffee sherry jelly

Coffee

Wine: White Bordeaux (Barsac)
or
California Sauvignon Blanc

YOUR SHOPPING LIST

1 honeydew melon
1 loaf French bread
1 lime
½ pound sliced Italian ham
(Prosciutto)
6 salmon steaks (¾ inch thick)
2 bunches broccoli (2 boxes frozen)
1 small can red pimiento
½ pint heavy cream
Chopped pecans

BEFOREHAND PREPARATION

Chill the melon and prepare the French loaf according to directions on page 214. This will be heated later.

Salmon Béarnaise

6 salmon steaks
¼ cup salad or olive oil
Salt and black pepper
Béarnaise Sauce (p. 233)

Line a roasting pan with aluminum foil and brush the foil with oil. Arrange the steaks on the foil and spoon the rest of the oil over them. Sprinkle generously.

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Opposite

**Flower-patterned plates, rosy linens
echo the colors of the centerpiece**

*On the table: Franciscan's 'Mariposa' china.
Glassware by Tiffin. Salt and pepper set
and 'Classic Rose' sterling flatware by
Reed & Barton. Shopping information, p. 154.*



GRIGSBY

Individual bouquets of violets greet the guests

Above: Bowls by Continental China. Duncan & Miller's 'Coronation' glassware. 'Edward VII' sterling by Frank Smith.

Below: Heirloom's 'Reigning Beauty' sterling. Plates by Fornasetti. Glassware by West Virginia.

Shopping information for these tables, page 154.

Before-the-concert dinner setting strikes a musical note





Dinner table setting with the enchanted mood of a Cocteau play

Above: Silver (set face down in the French manner) is Wallace's 'Sir Christopher.' China is Baronet's 'Patrician.' Waterford 'Colleen' glass.

Below: Glassware by Stuart Crystal. Frank Whiting's 'Georgian Shell' sterling. Candelabra by Baccarat.

Crystal-set table against a mirrored wall gains reflected glory



DINNER PARTY FOR FOUR

Buy graceful new candles and polish up your silver for this one. It's extra delicious and worth all the loving care the hostess can give it. I think it deserves two wines, but if you decide to serve only one, I recommend the red. And I would suggest to your guests that they leave at least a swallow to accompany the final morsel of bread, cheese, and sweet butter so dear to any Frenchman, and anyone else who has perfected the art of good eating. The veal recipe is adapted from a dish I first ate in Vendôme, France. The chef was unwilling to part with his secret so I used my diagnostic powers and can assure you this is a good translation of the original French. If you prefer, serve fruit instead of the maple cream, but in any case, don't rush this meal. The memory of it will linger long with you and your guests. If you are going to make your own rolls, consult the recipe before planning your time in the kitchen. And if buying French bread, two loaves, please. More will be eaten with the cheese course than you think.

Mussel canapés

Veal cutlets Vendôme

Rissole potatoes

Tossed avocado salad

Roquefort or blue cheese

Sweet butter

Crusty water rolls or French bread

Maple nut coffee cream

Coffee

Wines: White Burgundy (Pouilly-Fuissé or Chablis, for instance) or California White Pinot; Beaujolais or California Cabernet.

YOUR SHOPPING LIST

- 1 can (3½ ounces) smoked mussels
- 1 lemon
- 8 veal cutlets (see recipe)
- ¼ pound mushrooms
- ½ pint sour cream
- 1 head escarole
- 1 bunch watercress
- 1 large avocado
- Roquefort or blue cheese
- French bread
- 1 pint coffee ice cream
- ½ pint heavy cream
- Chopped walnuts

BEFOREHAND PREPARATION

Mussel canapés

- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1 clove garlic, chopped or pressed
- 1 can smoked mussels
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- Salt and black pepper
- 4 thick slices white bread

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GRIGSBY

Highlighting a buffet dinner, a dominant candlestick, baroque and brilliant

DINNER PARTY FOR EIGHT

Peppery crab ramekins
or

Oysters on the half shell
Royal duckling with wild rice

Braised endive

Cloverleaf rolls

Raspberry bombe

Old fashioned sponge cakes

Do not, I beg of you, shrink away from this really superb menu without reading these few lines. It is *easy*, despite its complicated look and, though it would cost a fortune in a good restaurant, it will be surprisingly reasonable prepared in your own home. For people who know and appreciate good food, it can't be beaten.

Oysters on the half shell are ideal accompaniments for this meal, but they are not, of course, always available, so I have given an alternate to be made from fresh or canned crabmeat. The duck, noble product of France's *haute cuisine*, is entirely cooked and carved for serving during *Beforehand Preparation*, despite all its splendor. There re-

Spode's 'Indian Tree' dinner plates.

Tuttle's 'Hannah Hull' sterling.

Glassware, Stanley Corcoran.

Shopping information for these tables, p. 154.

mains only the garnish and reheating at eating time; good news for the carvers as well as for the cook. If you have a good freezing section in your refrigerator or a home freezer, you can make the elegant dessert in not more than ten minutes—and your guests will be certain you have sold your pearls to pay the confectioner. If the rolls and sponge cakes seem like gilding the lily or just too much work, pass them by or order them from your baker.

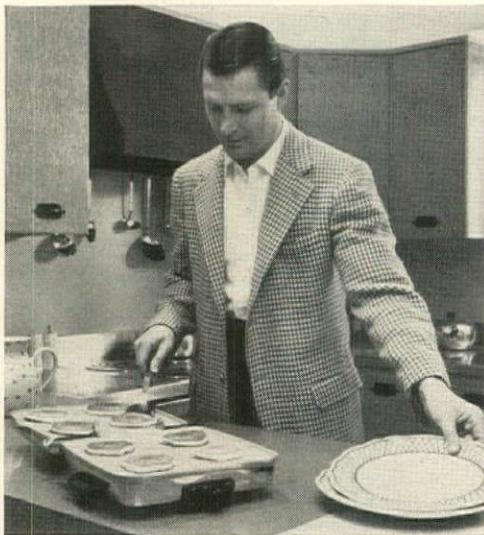
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Basic recipe for a Gourmet cook:

cooking equipment that saves time, steps and space

From breakfast

Half the fun of cooking is in the sharing of kitchen responsibilities and today's bride and groom will vie for the privilege of using their new and modern equipment. For not only will it cut their cooking time in half, but it will be fun to use in experimenting with new and exciting dishes.



Waffle baker-grill takes over pancake making for leisurely Sunday-morning breakfast. \$30.

Through dinner

Whether cooking for two or for a dozen, each will want to have a part to play in the preparation of food. While the man of the house tends the rotisserie, his bride will whip up a salad or a soufflé. And their kitchen will shine with new utensils in gleaming copper, stainless steel, aluminum, or colored enameled cast iron, adding a pretty as well as a practical touch to the room.



Cast-iron Dutch oven, turquoise enameled, simmers a *boeuf à la mode* for a Sunday dinner. \$13.

To dessert

He'll bless her for the crêpes Suzettes or Baba au rum served in her lovely new chafing dish, while he will be the lord and master of the blender, whipping up a before-dinner cocktail or concocting a fancy dessert. She'll want every meal to look and taste exciting, for her husband as well as her guests, and her lovely things will help her turn a simple meal into a banquet for the most discriminating. *Shopping information on 154-155.*

Additional photos p. 203.



Copper pan with brass handles cooks and serves a special dish, \$15. Double warmer of brass, \$20.



Electric skillet automatically cooks and serves a brunch meal-in-one for easier entertaining. \$28.



Electric cooker fries, steams, roasts, braises, stews; keeps food hot; serves as a warmer. \$24.



Chafing dish in black porcelain and brass can dramatize flambéed desserts. \$15. Tray, \$6.



Porcelain casserole with water jacket keeps food warm. Good for serving terrace meals. \$10.



Three-sectioned skillet gets breakfast for two off to a good start with bacon and eggs. \$4.



Portable rotisserie-broiler captures outdoor barbecue flavor, needs no tending by host. \$90.



Pressure cooker cuts your cooking time in half and saves flavor, color, important vitamins. \$13.

FRED LYON



Electric blender is not limited to frappé drinks. It chops, grinds, purées, mixes. \$44.50.



Decorative covered casserole, blue or green enameled cast iron, goes from oven to table. \$9.

How to keep a husband happy

Memo to the bride: cooking with wine makes every dish a gourmet's delight. Here is a collection of recipes by Morrison Wood, author of "With a Jug of Wine."

About July or August, the new crop of brides begin to realize there is a lot more to marriage than treading the rosy path of the honeymoon. All of a sudden they find that Fate has presented them with a brand-new set of problems, such as living within a budget, running a home and cooking at least two meals a day. Some of the more fortunate ones have taken courses in home management and cooking. They are prepared. Others, blessed with courage and ingenuity, quickly catch on to many of the tricks to running a pleasant and happy home. Then there are those poor souls who don't know how to boil water and won't try unless they have specific, printed directions in front of them. In wine cookery there is hope even for these brides and inspiration, I believe, for the others.

First let's see what wine actually does for cooking. It's not the flavor of the wine you taste, but a special goodness of the food itself that the wine brings out. Wine balances food flavors and adds flavor to bland foods. It tenderizes the less costly cuts of meats and really dresses them up; it often raises a prosaic dish to undreamed-of heights of deliciousness. With wine, left-overs become an (Cont'd on page 151)



Planning a menu at a sleek marble-topped desk (it doubles as a pastry counter) makes any bride an Escoffier. In this well-arranged corner (left) she can look up a recipe, check on a casserole in the wall oven and mix a salad at the service bar with a mere pivot on her heel. Close-up of the service bar (right) shows how twin refrigerators are neatly housed between service and dining areas.

Cabinets and sink by Geneva Modern Kitchens. Decortone finish designed by Angelo Testa. Shopping information, p. 155.



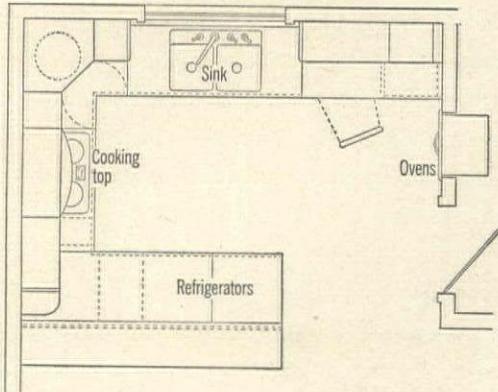
This kitchen is tailored to fit young budgets

In the well-planned home,
young ideas
are on the blueprint

Marriages may be made in heaven but, as that admirable housewife Mrs. Beeton knew, they have their roots in the kitchen. When today's young couples plan their homes, the lion's share of the budget goes to the kitchen. The bride wants it to be pretty as well as practical, comfortable as well as convenient. She likes to have a desk where she can plan tomorrow's menus while watching over today's meals. She needs a step-saving service bar between the kitchen and dining areas. The kitchen shown on these pages provides for all of this and at a price scaled to young budgets. Fully equipped (except for the cabinets) it costs \$1,749. The cabinets come in three finishes and price ranges (white for \$935.50; any of six HOUSE & GARDEN pastel colors for \$1,029; textured two-tone for \$1,403) to suit any color scheme and pocket. Here cabinets finished in HOUSE & GARDEN's gunmetal on mocha are accented by gunmetal and white café curtains. Basic cooking equipment, a solid, long-term investment, is built in. Wall ovens at one end of the kitchen, range top at the other means a dinner party can be a combined operation for husband and wife. Although the kitchen area is small (8'6" x 12'), a waist-high counter and checkered plastic-tile floor link it to the dining-living area, giving it an expansive air of being twice its real size.

Preparing a meal takes the minimum of moves in a kitchen planned to the last inch (left). Corner cabinets have carrousel shelves that revolve at the flick of a wrist. Two-color finish of all cabinets (an innovation in steel kitchen design) has the textured, warm effect of wood. In the dining area (right) the service counter waits on the breakfast table, holding an electric skillet, coffee pot.

FRED LYON



Kitchen plan is compact as a ship's galley





SOFA AND OTTOMAN with gold and orange flecked upholstery are set off against a pastel citron wall. Accent notes: fiery Siamese silk pillows, brilliant Toulouse-Lautrec prints mounted in a single frame.

Young Americans are discovering a New freedom of living in an apartment in the country

AT HOME WITH HOBBIES
Mr. and Mrs. Hausman, who
are sailing enthusiasts, study
a model ship he assembled.



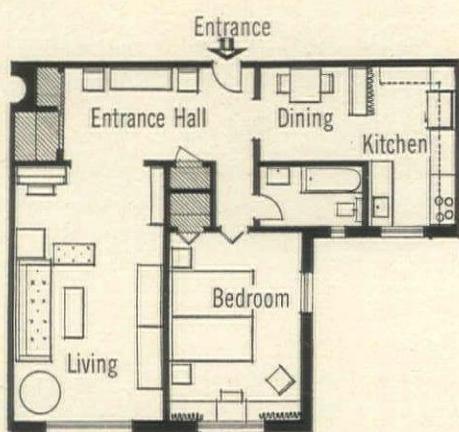
When E. B. White wanted to emphasize the point that New York 'insulates' its inhabitants from life, he compared the city to a community 'where, when a cornice falls, you feel the blow; where, when the governor passes, you see at any rate his hat.' Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hausman have had a chance to make the comparison for themselves. They had an apartment in New York for a year and commuted weekends to Long Island before they reversed the pattern of their lives. Because they really prefer suburban life, they moved to Great Neck, Long Island, where the grass is green, the living is easy and Manhasset Sound is near enough to race their *Blue Streak* any weekend, beginning in April. The office and the opera house are still within commuting distance. Yet, paradoxically, moving into the country to them did not mean moving into a house. Like many young couples today, they have found that an apartment is easier for two young career people to manage. At the same time, it gives them an opportunity to explore community life, to 'feel the blow' of local events, as it were. Their 3½-room apartment, decorated by John and Earline Brice, is (Cont'd on page 194)



ENTRANCE HALL is linked to living room by gold wall-to-wall carpet, mustard-gold grasscloth paper.



WALNUT CONSOLE TABLE (shown against wall, left) is moved into center of foyer and opened to serve seated dinner. Fruitwood chairs alternate red silk and black textured upholstery.



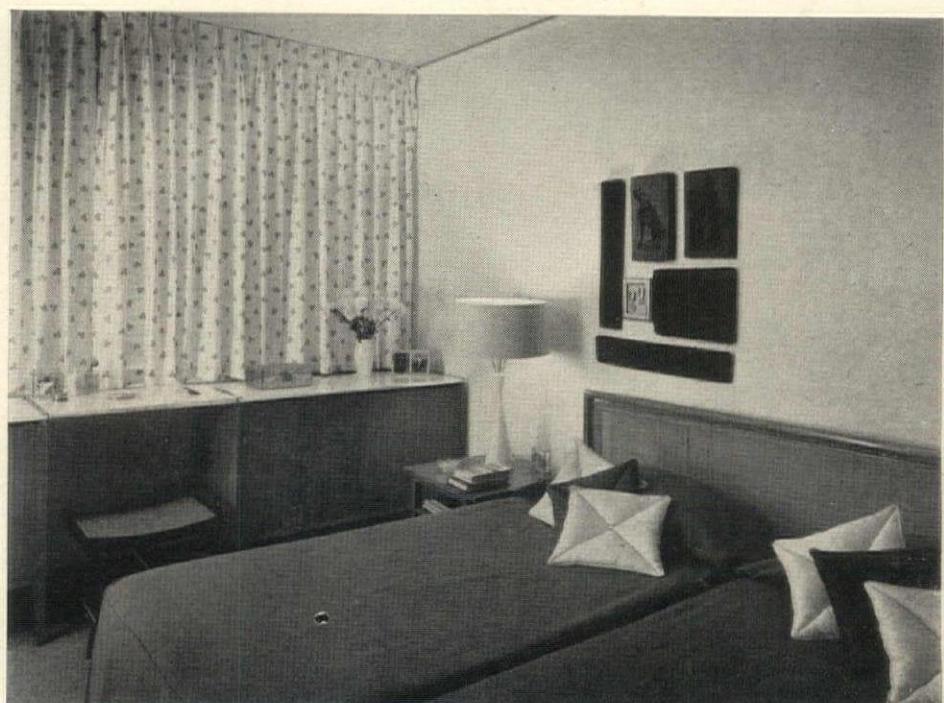
PLAN shows how rooms interlock; hence, the need for a basic color plan.



LOUVERED PANELS, painted white to match walls, replace original bedroom doors, add airiness.



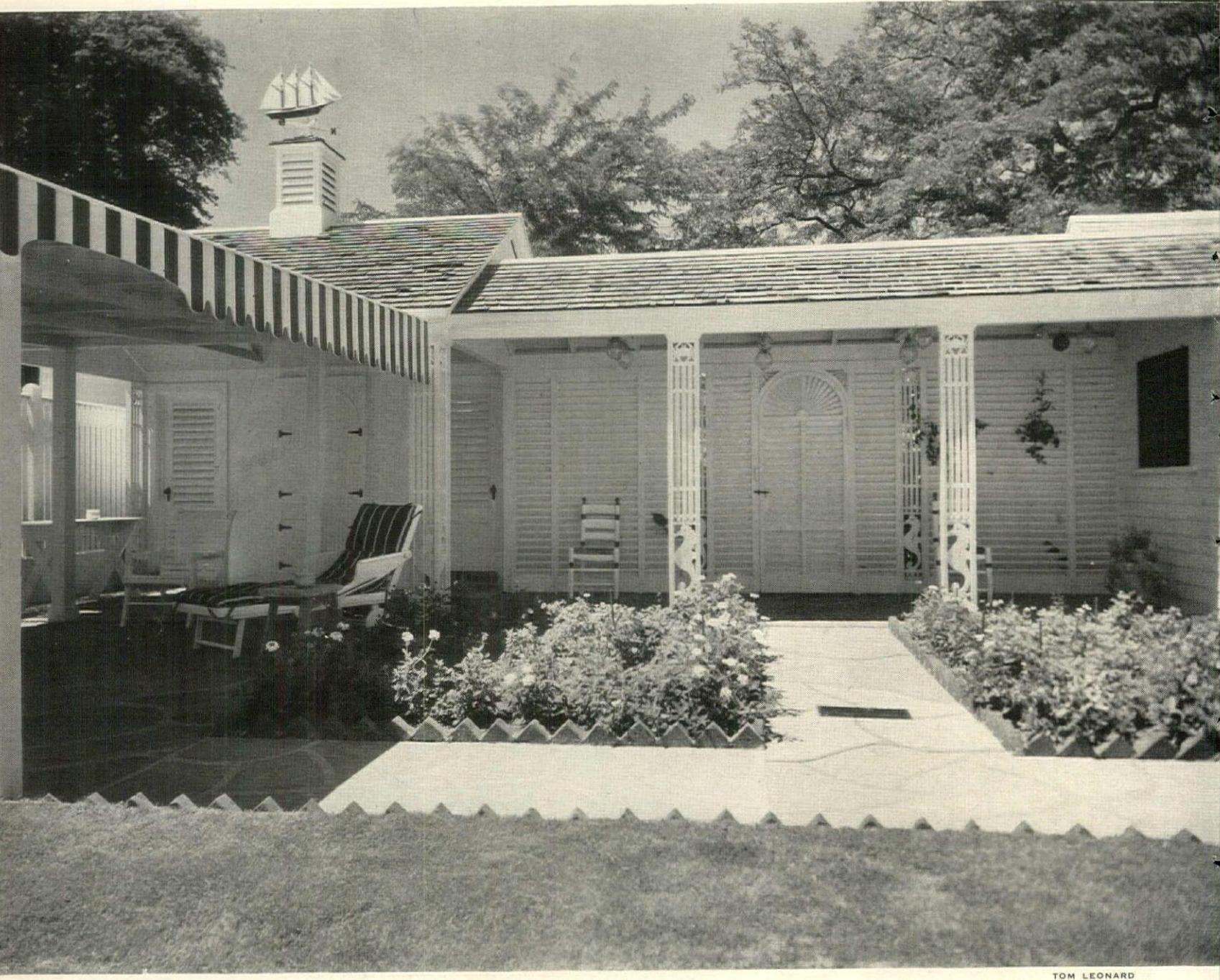
DINING AREA IN KITCHEN, screened off by room-divider and cotton print curtains, is a bright spot for breakfast. Table also doubles as desk.



BEDROOM CURTAINS of blue and white clover-leaf chintz drawn from wall to wall give illusion of wide window wall. Beneath, mahogany chests topped with white opaque glass look built-in.

Young ideas for

A garden to grow on



TOM LEONARD

Mixed annuals, including petunias and geraniums, add color to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar M. Burke's beach house garden by the sea at Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard. Brick and flag paving can be hosed down through drain in brick-edged walk in center. Louvers allow circulation of sea winds to cool sunning areas. Pavilion with awning-striped trim at left gives shade for sitting groups, siestas, or casual entertaining, with emphasis on complete ease of upkeep and outdoor enjoyment.

Strawberry jar bright with fruit is a happy accent by grass steps edged with gray flagstone risers in Mr. and Mrs. Morton Fetterolf's Blue Bell, Pa., garden. Beyond are daylily clumps.



KERTESZ

*Mary Deputy Cattell,
landscape architect, tells how
to plan a garden that will
grow with you and your family*

The young couple who have just acquired their first new home have also acquired the makings of a garden. The question is, 'What form will the garden take, not only at the start but as they and their ideas develop with the years?' Will it be presentable to begin with, yet undemanding of too much time or energy from a busy new life? Will it be capable of improvement without constant rearrangement and without the expenditure of more time and effort than the pattern of a new life permits? Will it be a garden they can live in, entertain in? Will they, in short, be proud of it?

Now, if ever, is the time for planning. For May is the month when a good garden shows its true colors, and when the lack of a basic plan is only too apparent. While 'landscaping' is perhaps a pretty heavy word for what surrounds the first house, that is really what it is. For landscaping embraces not only trees, shrubs and other flowering plants, grass and walks, but terraces and space for today's (*Continued on page 228*)



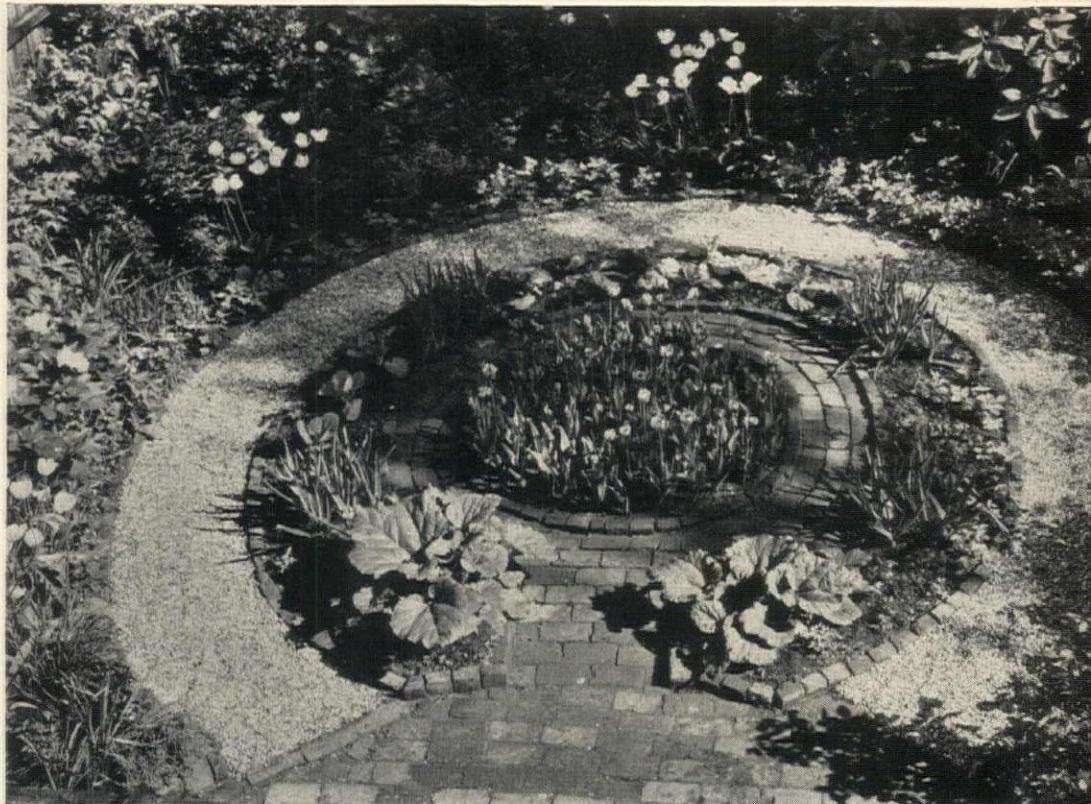
Small garden corners lend themselves to simple but imaginative planting as shown above in the Glen Ridge, N. J., garden of landscape architect and Mrs. Ethelbert Furlong. Geraniums, lantana, ageratum bloom by split rail fence; grapevine is trained on top rail. Brick border keeps grass neat, makes track for mower wheel to run on and eliminates trimming.

Flowers and vegetables are combined in a small, circular plot in Dr. and Mrs. Paul B. Magnuson's Georgetown, Washington, D. C., garden. Wild strawberries edge rim of brick and gravel circle. In background against brick wall are spring bulbs, broad-leaved evergreens. Rhubarb accents front of bed, with lettuce, parsley, cabbages, planted among bulbs. Basic plan, Rose Greely; additions, Perry Wheeler.



SCOTT HYDE

Herb garden forms decorative border along white, vertical board fence at Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Burrage's Candlewood Farm, Ipswich, Mass. Boxwood is planted by 4' x 4' corner tool shed. Between climbing roses on fence, an espaliered fruit. Flowers in pots are grouped on sunny brick path for warm color accent.



Here begins an 18-page portfolio
of basic decorating pointers for the young in heart

A treasury of basic best buys

A man may travel along a country road, wrote Melville, and yet miss the grandest or sweetest prospects by reason of an intervening hedge. Money is like that hedge; some people cannot see beyond it. Good decoration requires more vision than finance, more taste than money. If you have the patience to plan a room scheme and the prudence to invest wisely in first things first, you will be able to create an attractive and comfortable home. This portfolio is your guide to good investments. Not every bargain is a good investment, nor every good investment a bargain. The true value of a best buy cannot be estimated in dollars and cents but in long-term dividends. Here are the fundamentals to bear in mind. *Basic best buy:* furniture that is contemporary with all time. The pieces you choose should not only be adequate now but adaptable tomorrow. If the lines are simple, the scale relatively small, you will be able to mix your basic furniture with any other style later. *Basic best buy:* storage space. Unless you are building your own home, you cannot count on closet space, but you can always rely on chests, desks, room-dividers and end tables with drawers to keep linens, clothes, books and accessories on the spot where you need them. *Basic best buy:* substantial beds and mattresses. This is an investment in comfort which, while it may not show, should be made at the start. *Basic best buy:* sheets, blankets and towels that are smooth-fitting, long wearing. *Basic best buy:* floor coverings with a future. If you own your house you might consider wall-to-wall carpeting for an illusion of spaciousness; otherwise, other solutions (area rugs, cork or tile flooring, standard-sized rugs that come within a foot or so of the walls). *Basic best buy:* all-purpose materials for slip covers and curtains alike. A good cotton print used throughout a room is a stroke of genius that saves decorating mistakes. You can paint your walls the background color of the print and repeat the dominant colors as accents (sofa pillows, ottomans). For upholstered furniture, choose a good, tightly-woven material that is worth the investment in labor. *Basic best buy:* color. Sharp accent colors combined with black and white or pastel backgrounds are good solutions for young room schemes. Using no more colors in a room than you would wear on your back, you can give a feeling of unity and point up the best features. *Basic best buy:* a personal collection. A home derives character from paintings, sculpture, accessories that recall your travels or reflect your taste.

In bed, bath and closet accessories it's

COLORS AND TEXTURES

On the following three pages are the highlights of a new collection of bed, bath and closet accessories that take the guesswork out of decorating. Based on four debonair pastels and accented brightly,

The Charmed Circle group makes it easy for anyone to create attractive, space-making color schemes for the bedroom and bath.

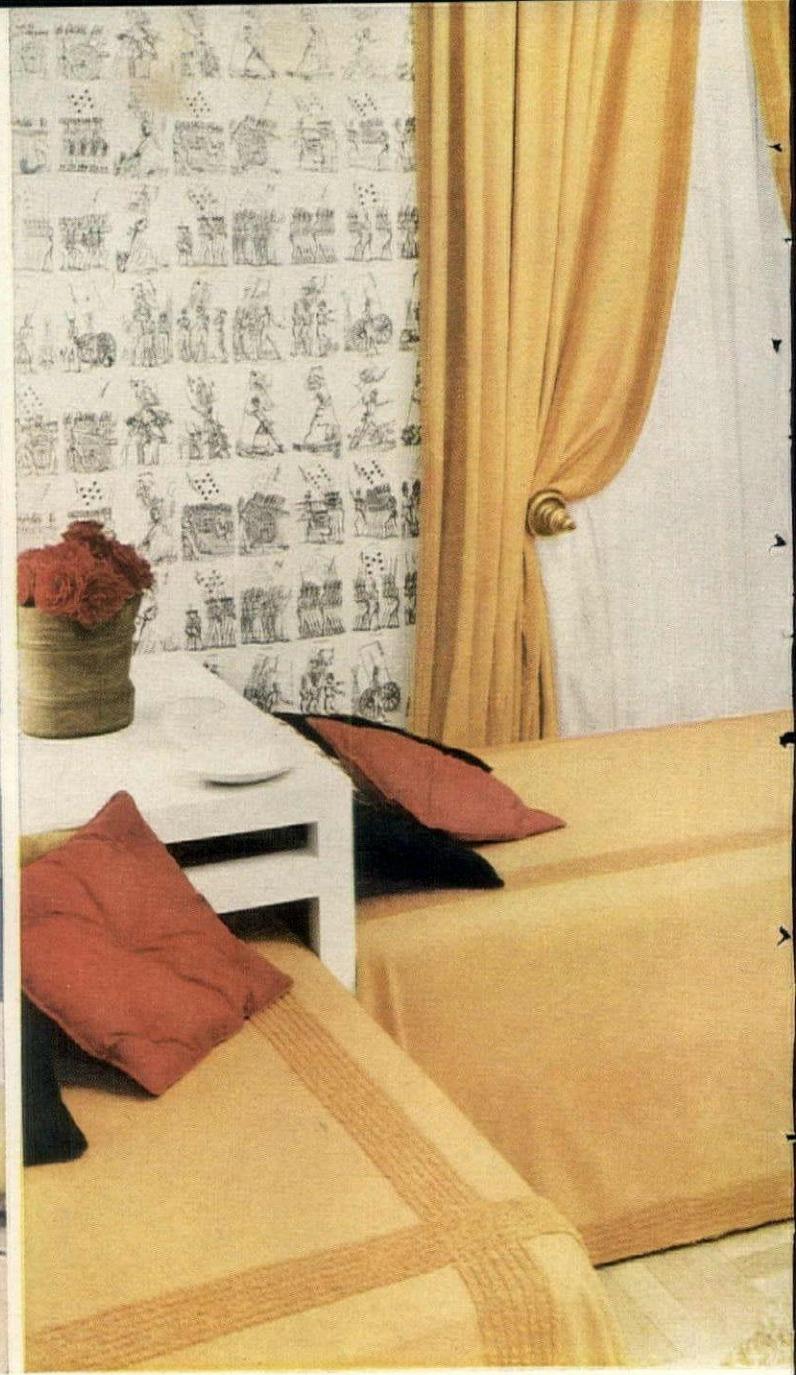
OPPOSITE

Polka dots in varying sizes prove that a bathroom, unlike a leopard, can change its spots. You have a wide variety of polka dots (on self-toned huck towels, two-toned terry towels and mats, taffeta shower and window curtains) to mix with plain terry towels in beguiling combinations of The Charmed Circle colors.

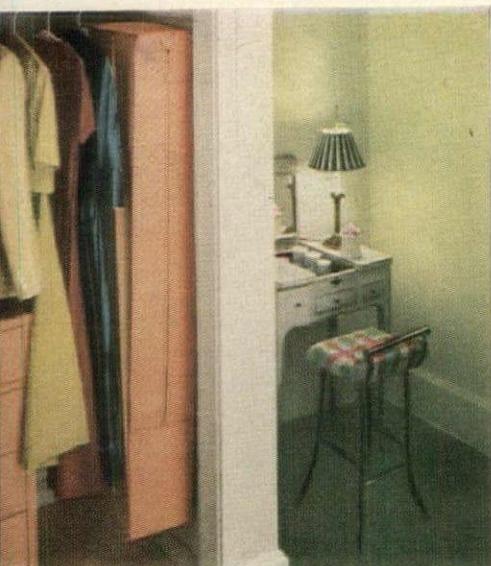




PINK AND GREEN LINENS on a marble-topped table accent a bed-sitting room painted pastel aqua. Sofa-beds with textured, tuck-in bedspreads are dressed 24 hours a day in trim white dust ruffles, and everything is washable.



BRASS-COLORED CURTAINS and matching spreads with tufted borders are bright accents against a soldier-print paper. Basic pastel of room, sunflower yellow, is used in closet (below) and bed linens (opposite).



CLOSET ACCESSORIES in bonbon pink repeat pastel color of bedspread (right). Dressing room has avocado green carpet.

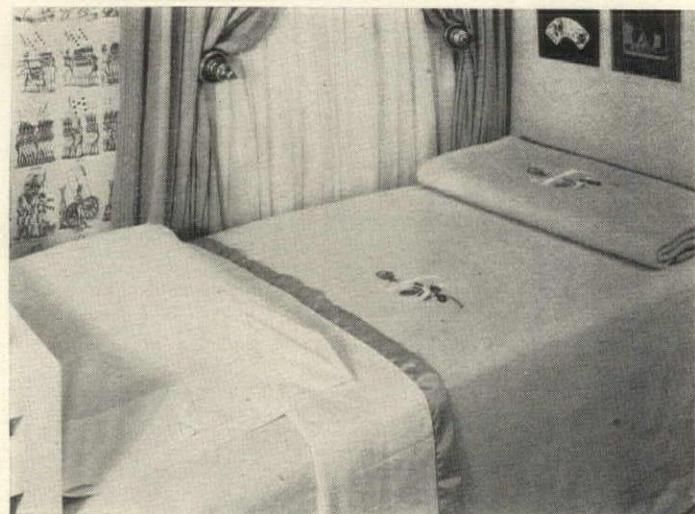


TUFTED PLAID BEDSPREADS are the key to a room scheme that interweaves pink, green and aqua against white walls and curtains with textured look.



TOWELS sorted and strapped in closet repeat color scheme of bedroom above. Accessories are sunflower yellow vinyl plastic.

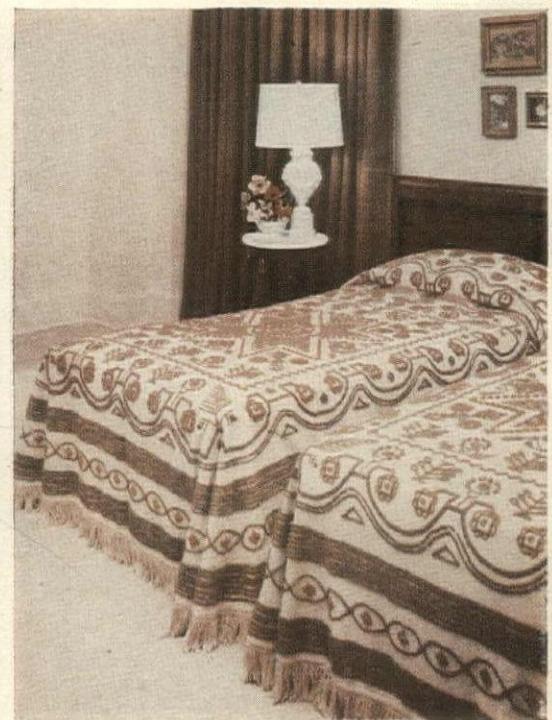
Ready-made color schemes for bed, bath and closet solve your decorating problems



YELLOW BLANKETS BLEND WITH ROOM SCHEME

A 19th century book of 'facts worth knowing' states that True Love arises from 'a principle of sympathy—a *oneness* of feeling.' It seems to us this is also true of good decoration. All the elements in a room should harmonize in color, texture and pattern. In a bedroom and bath, for example, shoe bags and shower curtains are just as important as bedspreads and window curtains. This is the theory behind the new collection of kindred bed, bath and closet accessories called The Charmed Circle. You can choose any one of four clear pastels (pink, aqua, yellow, champagne) as the basic color for a room, then add any of the 12 accent colors. Materials as well as colors are a happy match throughout the collection. Washable bedspreads and curtains with a hand-loomed look, monogrammed blankets in matching colors give variety to a bedroom. For the bathroom, there are terry towels and tub mats in reversible polka-dot jacquard weaves; cotton carpeting in 36" strips to mortise from wall to wall; taffeta and sheer shower curtains with vinyl plastic liners that have the flair of a Degas dancer's tutu. To give each bedroom and bath a personality all its own, you have a choice of monograms (a modern calligraphic design, an initial crossed with a long-stemmed rose, a block initial encircled in filigree, a classic script crest) and of polka dots ranging from the size of shoe buttons to cookie cutters (see page 111). The cheerful, livable schemes you see here are easy for anyone to create on the first try in decorating a home.

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PUNCHWORK BEDSPREADS
in contemporary colors harmonize
with warm-toned champagne walls
and gold-threaded curtains. When
bedspreads are peeled off (left),
blankets with calligraphic mono-
grams take over the color scheme.

The Charmed Circle collection, rooms designed by John and Earline Brice. Bath towels, mats, carpeting by Martex; blankets by North Star; Needlepoint bedroom ensembles, bath rugs by Cabin Crafts; Monsanto Ultron vinyl films in shower and window curtains by Ames, and Model Home closet accessories by Enrich. Shopping information, page 156.

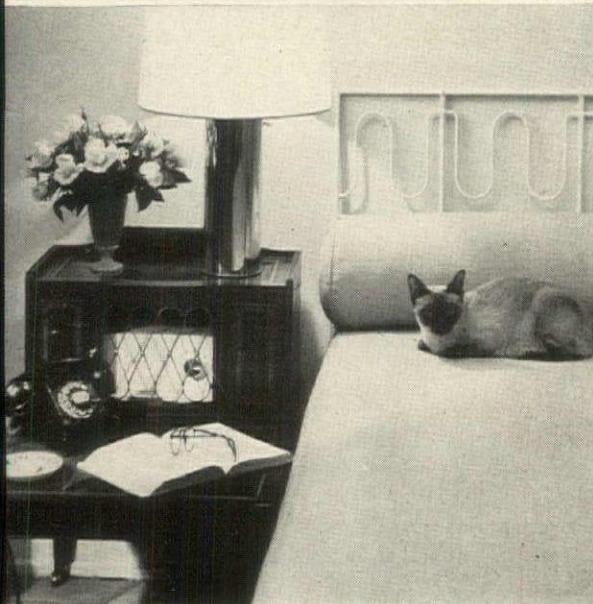
In tables it's
VERSATILITY



A GAME TABLE in appearance only is this blond mahogany desk, adequately assuming a new function.



NEST OF TABLES takes on a third-dimension look when used in place of a coffee table for serving cocktails or afternoon tea. Tables also make excellent servers at buffet suppers, television snack times. These are of cherry with a handsome antiqued French finish, have inlaid leather tops tooled in gold.



HEPPLEWHITE BOOK TABLE, above left, in traditional mahogany with leather top moves into a contemporary room as music stand. Pull-out shelf under top surface is convenient when changing records.

STEP TABLE, left, makes a roomy companion beside the bed, accommodating radio, lamp, telephone and any other night-time necessities that you want to have within easy reach. This has leather inlay.

Tables speak many languages in the number of duties they perform, and so it was in early Greek and Roman times when they were also used for reclining purposes.

While we don't recommend sitting or lying on tables today, you'll find them, more than ever before, among your most valuable possessions in terms of multiple service. One of your best buys will be the table that can do more than merely hold a lamp or an ash tray. Here are eight suggestions for turning the tables on tradition and making the most of space by putting these familiar pieces to new and exciting uses.

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HEPPLEWHITE END TABLE (usually in pairs) can be used as a beverage server beside chair (top).

CARD TABLE has a flip top, expanding its size to accommodate sewing machine, accessories (above).

*All tables by The Weiman Co.
Shopping information, page 156.*



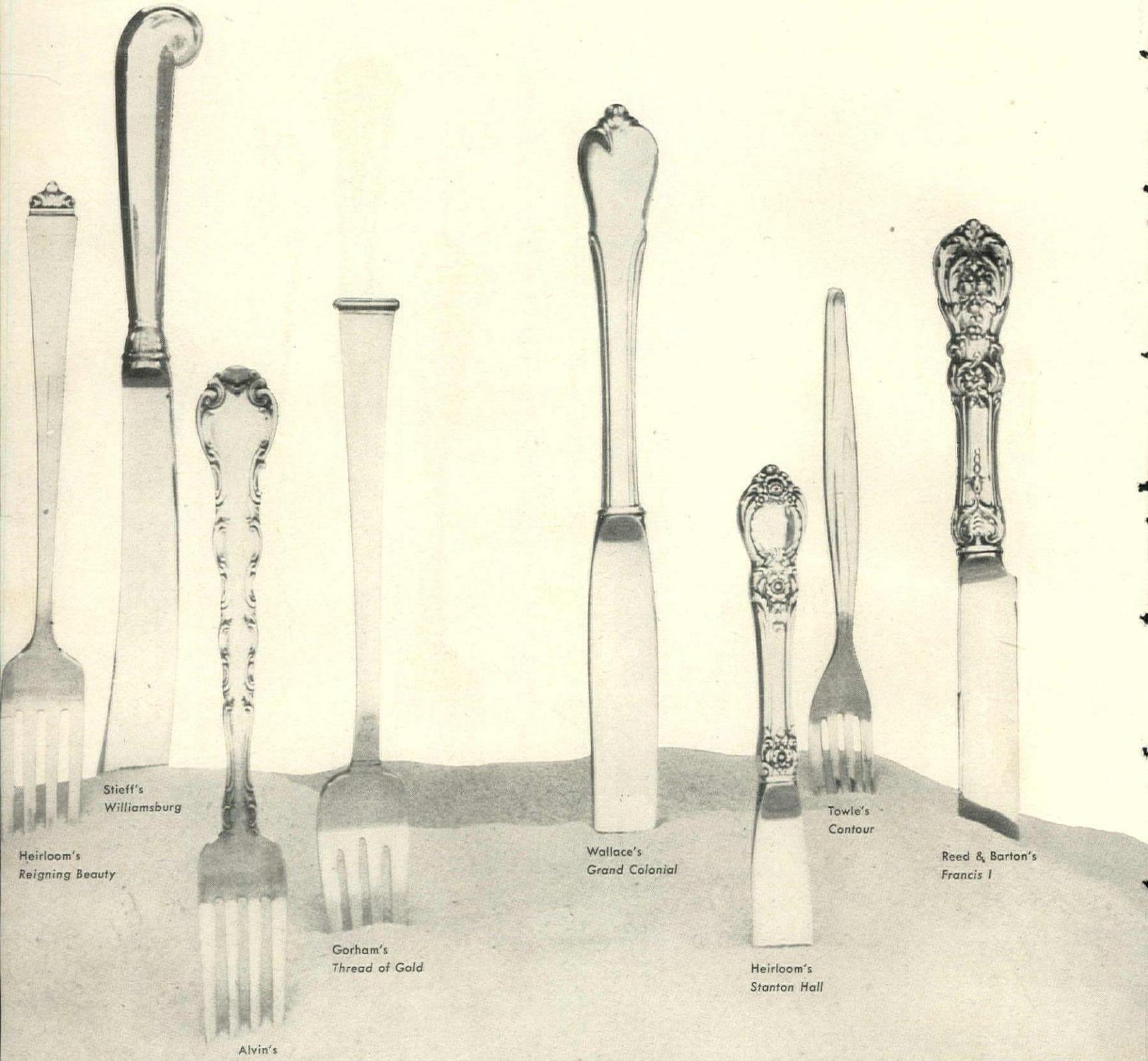
SHERATON TEA WAGON with folding leaves can be converted into a handsome buffet table 70 inches long. The shelf below provides convenient storage space for coffee service, while the top surface holds china, silver, beverages and serving dishes.



FRENCH PROVINCIAL CHEST is a sturdy base for a modern tape recorder while the drawers provide extra storage space. Chest is made of mellow cherry with a leather top.

In sterling silver
it's the
PATTERN

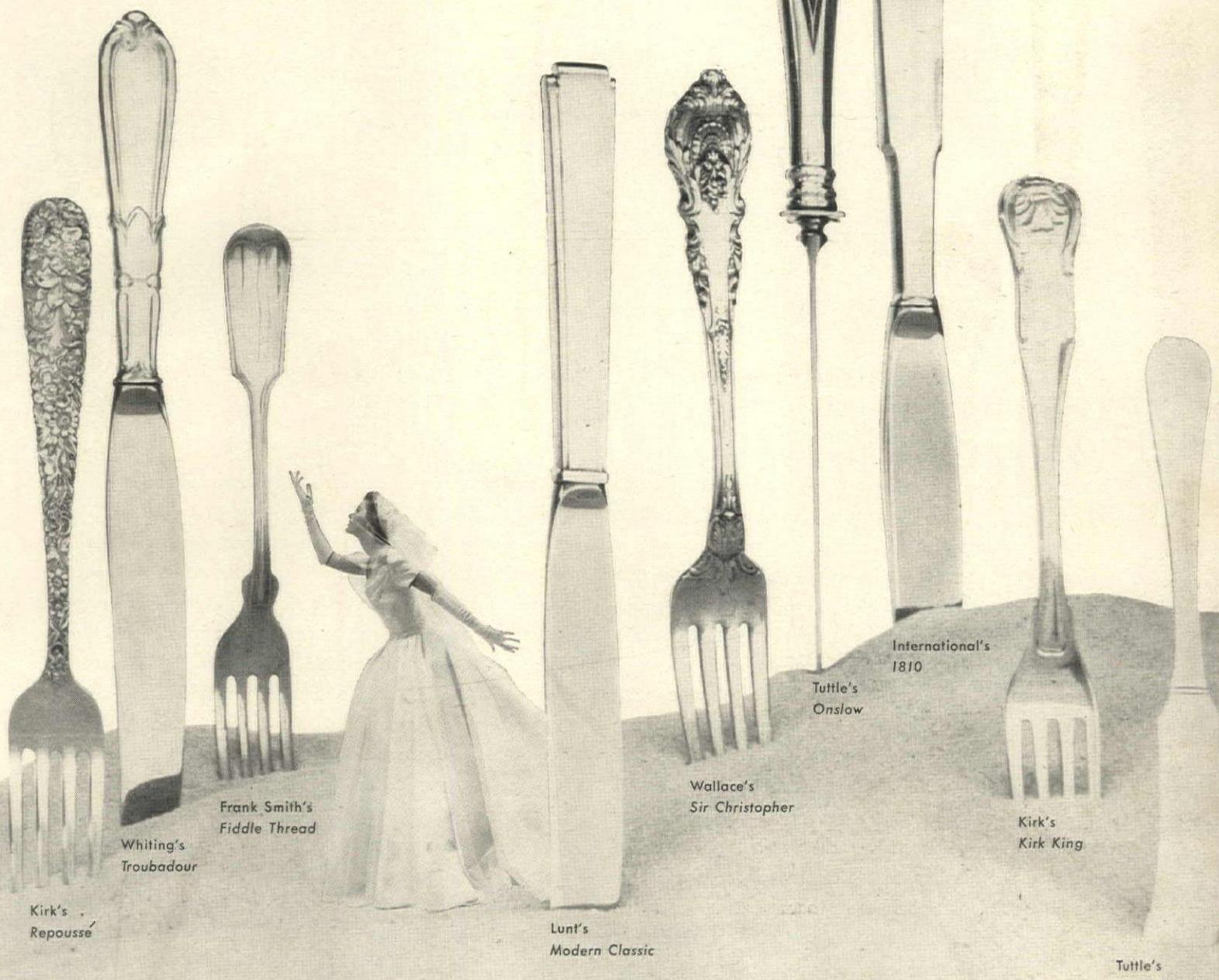
When you pick your silver pattern, you fall in love all over again. Whether you're a rosy-clouded romantic or a hard-headed Hannah you know the pattern that is the only one for you. On these pages are seventeen patterns from the decidedly decorative to the sleekly simple. One of them could be the love of your life.

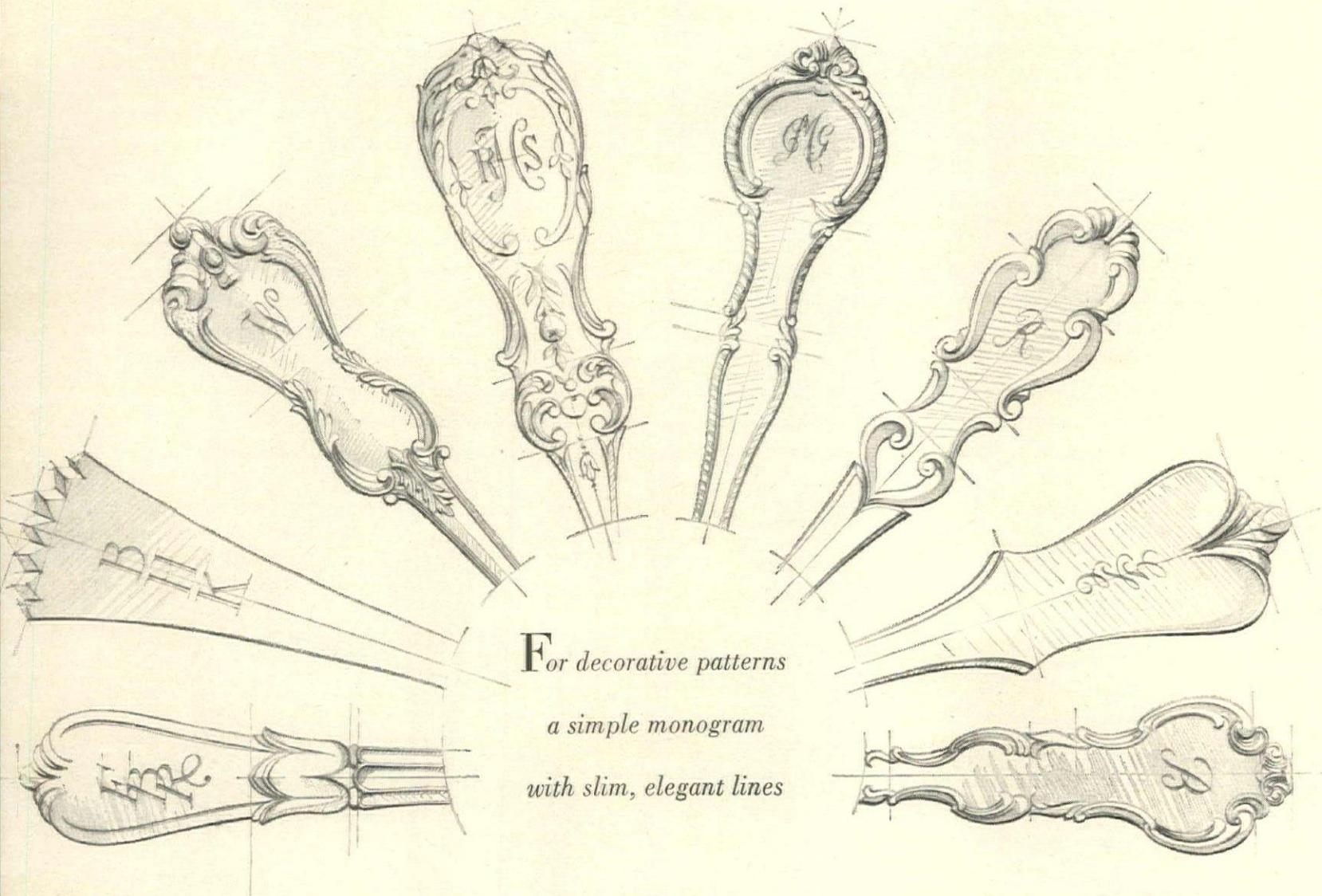


It's not surprising that the choice of a sterling silver pattern should be so important to a bride (second only perhaps to her choice of a husband). Silver has always been the symbol of femininity, of beauty and serenity. To the ancient alchemists it represented Diana, goddess of the moon and protectress of women, and her Ephesian temples were decked with shrines of silver. The heraldic argent stands for white, signifying truth, purity and innocence. As a precious metal, silver lasts for many lifetimes, forming a link between generations, a remembrance of things past.

Because silver is a once-in-a-lifetime thing, you should pick a pattern you can live with and love (and eventually bequeath to your daughter); one that bespeaks your personality and blends with the mood of your home.

Silver patterns follow three main styles: Period, American Colonial and Contemporary, each expressive of its era. Period designs are the most decorative. Stemming from the classicism of Greece and Rome they were influenced by the Italian Renaissance, the elaborate décor of 18th century France, the Georgian era in England, the neo-classicism of Directoire and Empire. American Colonial modified European designs into more forthright patterns that conveyed the spirit of a new continent. Contemporary patterns, like contemporary architecture, are simple in line, functional in purpose. As you mix traditional and modern in decoration, you can mix period and contemporary silver, too. If you have inherited decorative sterling, you can combine it with a plainer pattern of your own choosing that has the same basic lines.





In monograms it's the *STYLE*

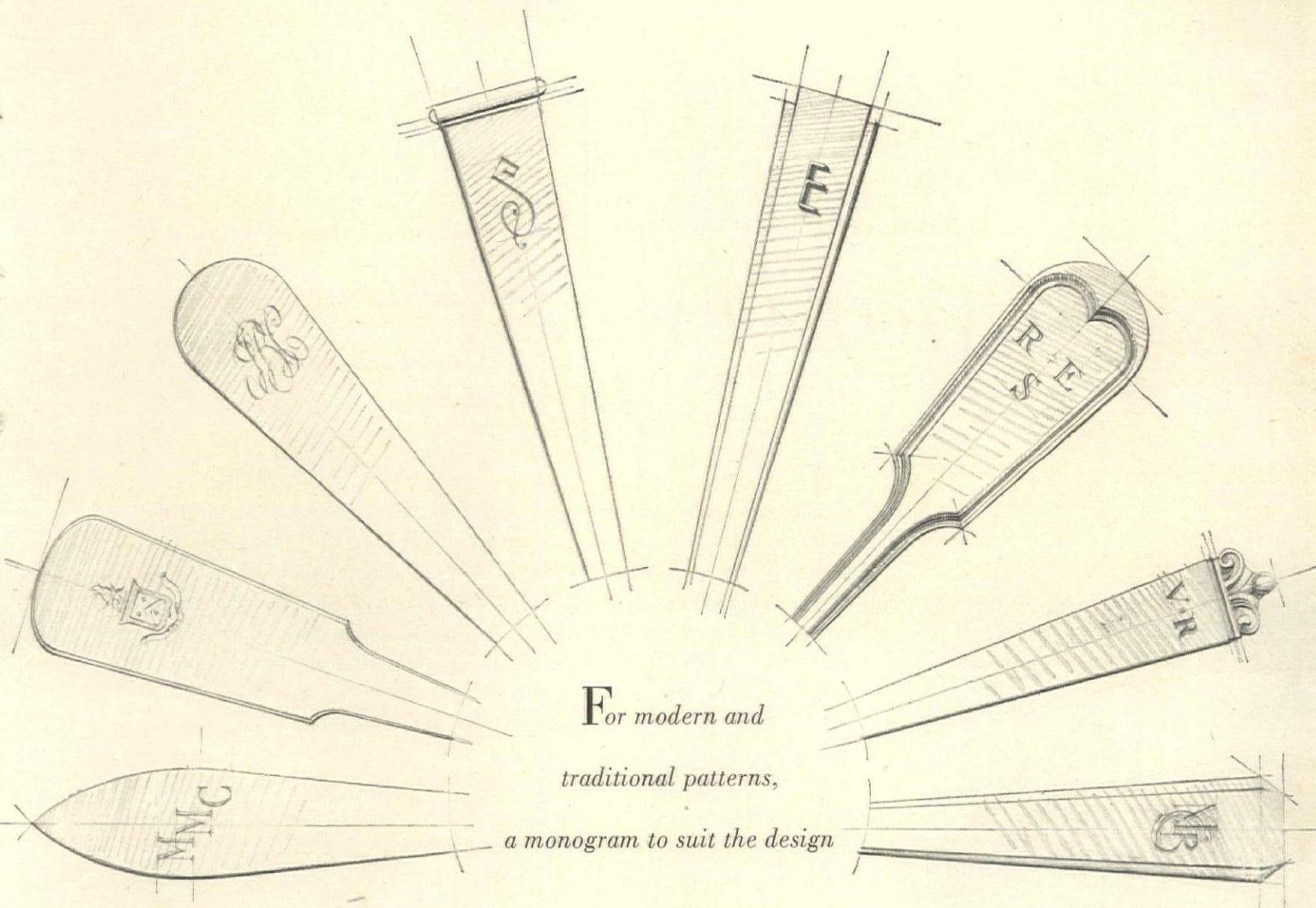
Monograms have always been marks of distinction. From the earliest days, they were the prerogative of the elect: emperors and popes, artists and craftsmen. Monograms of the rulers of Greece and Rome were stamped on the coin of their realms. The fabulous goldsmith Benvenuto Cellini set his own distinctive mark on his masterpieces. The grandiloquent garlanded 'N' of Napoleon Bonaparte bears witness to his vision of himself as a victor wreathed with laurels. Every great personage had his monogram (some were family crests, some ciphers, some initials), his flourishing signature of ego and personality. On the distaff side, it was customary for women to have linens, glass and silver monogrammed with their family name and to retain the same monogram after marriage, since these household goods were held to be the property of the wife.

Today's bride, although she can use a monogram of her family initial or her maiden name initials, mostly pre-

fers to combine her name with her husband's in a lasting bond of silver.

The number of initials used in monogramming varies according to personal preference and the degree of decoration on the silver. Quiet patterns with a plain central panel can take a crest, three-letter monogram or solid block initial.

For one initial, the bride uses her maiden or married name. For two initials, she can use her maiden and married names or her first name and her husband's, linked with a small star. For three initials, she has three choices. She can use her first, maiden and married names (often with the married initial larger and centered), her maiden name initials, or have her first name initial and her husband's joined by a star with his surname initial centered above or below, forming a triangle. This is a revival of a Colonial custom that goes well with the pure lines of 18th century patterns. When a crest is used as a monogram, it



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should be that of the husband's family, not the bride's. The placing of the monogram also depends on the sterling pattern. Present-day custom inclines toward monogramming the front of the sterling, though the Continental habit of having the initials on the back is a good solution for heavily chased or decorated patterns (for example, silver initialed BHK and RHS sketched on the opposite page). This style of monogramming stems from the French manner of table setting in which spoons and forks are turned face downward. Two initials go side by side. A monogram of three should be spaced in a design that best fits the plain panel area of the sterling. When three initials are stepped below each other, they are arranged to read from the tip of the handle downward.

The type of monogram to choose is determined by the basic pattern type: Period, American Colonial or Contemporary, and the standard styles of monogramming:

Old English, Roman, script or modern. French or English script is best suited to period designs. American Colonial designs take script or the solid Roman letter, open or shaded. For contemporary patterns with their clear-cut lines, a raised block letter or a modern adaptation of script is the most effective. Keep the monogram small and fine for delicate designs, use a bolder marking on a heavily chased pattern. Jewelers have a wide variety of styles from which to choose a suitable monogram, and can give expert advice on the right type for any silver pattern. Some sterling companies will design a special one to the bride's taste. The monogram can be embossed (raised) or engraved (sunken), in keeping with the pattern. An important point, often overlooked, is to pick a monogram style that shows the name initials to best advantage. Slender letters welcome script, strong letters can stand alone. Monograms should be chosen as carefully as the silver pattern.

In basic furniture it's

ADAPTABILITY



EXTENSION TABLE provides comfortable space for a dinner party for six or eight people. Table closed (opposite) is intimate enough for two.

A home, like people, careers and the stock market, has a future. Many of the things you choose for it today will be part of it tomorrow. That's why your first buys are important. The investments you make should not only suit your brand-new decorating ideas for your first apartment or house, but also be able to grow with the inevitable changes in your decorating plans, color schemes, and in your quarters. The furniture on these pages is designed for such a future. It fits into any decorating mood, almost any sized space, any locale, city or country. It is young enough to belong to a bride and because it is simple in line and neutral in tone it will take on new accent colors, and mellow with age. Because it is also so versatile, it is not destined to spend a lifetime in the same spot. You do not need a dining room now, for instance, to accommodate the buffet, extension table, or black leather dining chairs. The buffet will make a dominant note (and good storage sense) in a hall. The table, without leaves, can round out the corner of a living room, providing an intimate place for two to dine, or capitalize on your best view for a work-game-hobby surface. The dramatic leather chairs need never see the inside of a dining room. They will pull up for television or provide fill-in seating in the living room, recreation room or study. If your study also doubles as a guest room, a make-up table flanked on either side by small chests makes a good desk *cum* dressing table.



BUFFET, which passes for a commode along any wall, has fitted drawers for silver and linens, compartments below for china, pull-out trays.

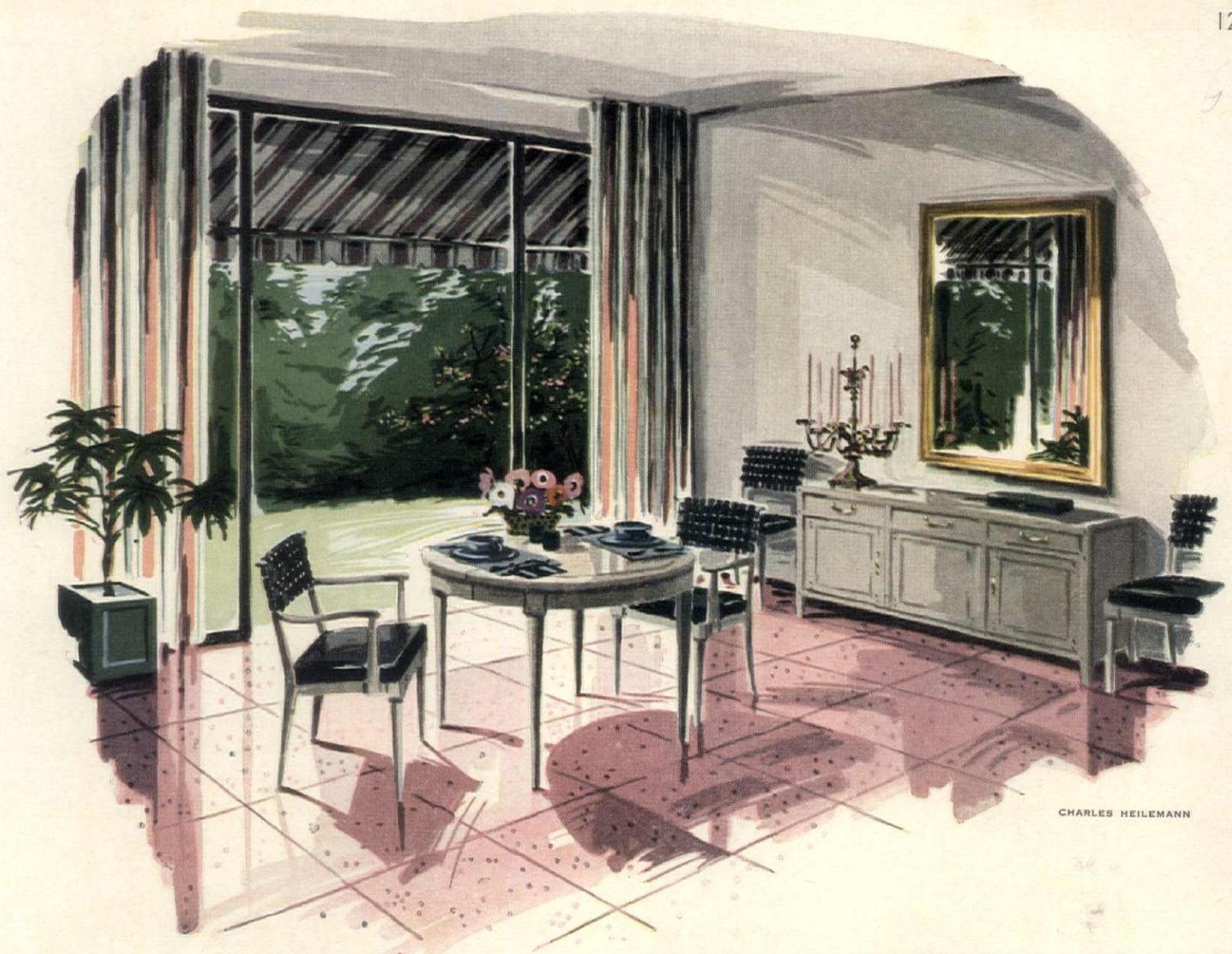
HOUSE & GARDEN, MAY, 1954

Select furniture that will grow
with your needs and
mellow with the passage of time



COMMODIOUS DESK is really a make-up table flanked by two small chests. Well for cosmetics is concealed by flip-up mirror.

All furniture: Sligh's new 'Cadence' group designed by Herbert Ten Have.
In room opposite: wallpaper, 'Shiki' silk, imported from Japan by Louis Bowen, Inc.; carpeting, 'Polka Dots' by Edward Fields Co. Shopping information on page 157.



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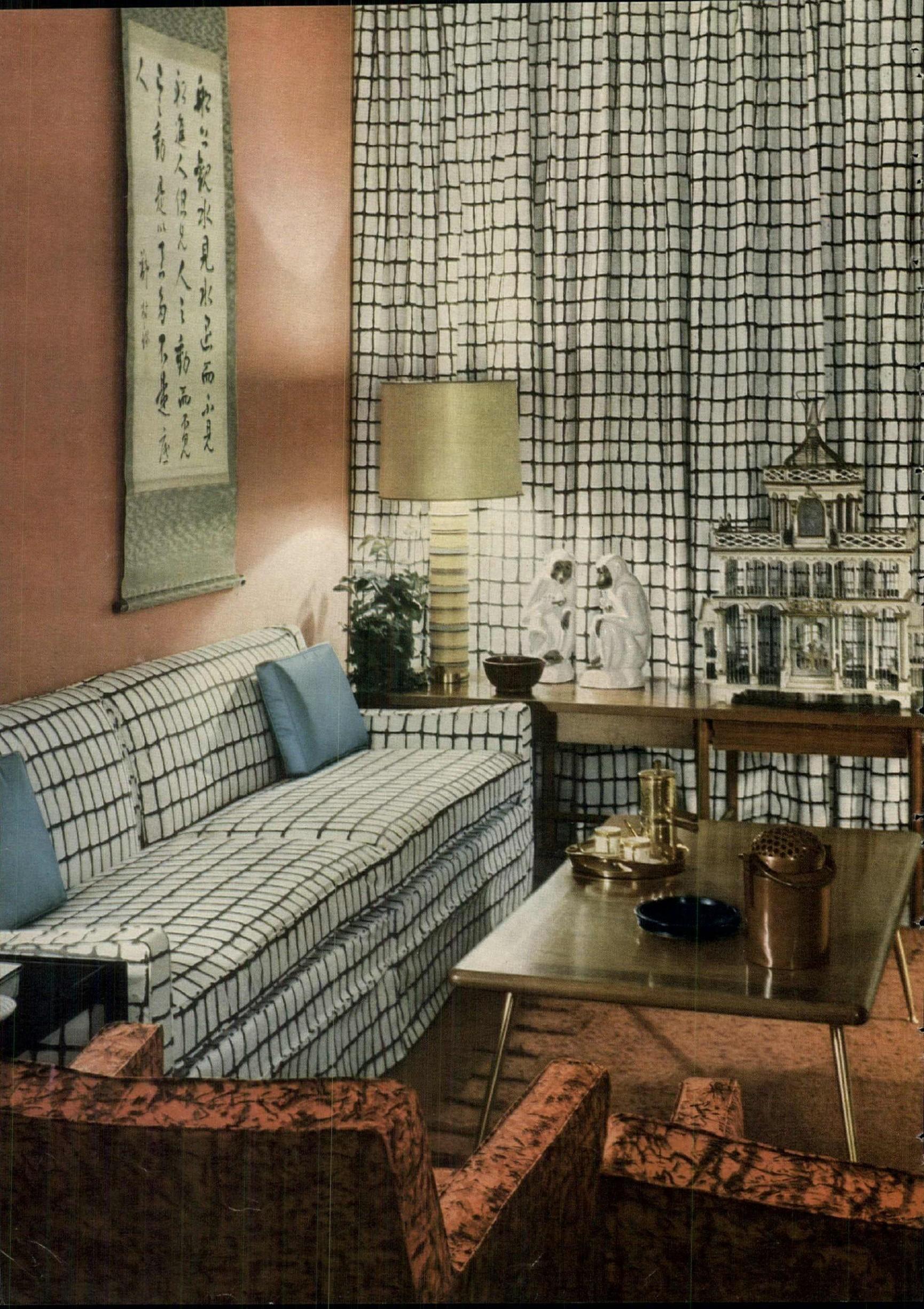
BRIDE'S STARTER SET begins with a small table that expands for double-duty service. On it can be served intimate dinners for two or, with the addition of leaves, it will comfortably accommodate a party of eight or ten. Buffet has storage compartments for silver, linen, china. Black leather on chair seats and backs is as durable as it is dramatic, making chairs adaptable to other rooms. This furniture is transitional in feeling, mixes equally well with period or modern.

PANEL HEADBOARDS and between-bed table have a simple design that ties in with many moods, many decorative schemes. Here the neutral gray-beige tone of the wood ('Weathered Walnut' finish) is blended with restful blues. Japanese silk wallpaper, quilted silk taffeta throws and silver lamp shade highlight the color scheme, while polka dots the size of silver dollars punctuate the carpet and introduce a new pattern in the room.

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AN EXOTIC WOODCUT FROM 'NOA-NOA', GAUGUIN'S TAHITIAN MEMOIRS

In curtain and slip-cover fabrics
it's an
ALL-PURPOSE PRINT

OPPOSITE

Gauguin-inspired colors and patterns bring a breath of Tahiti to a city living room

Two prints paired in a living room give a bold and bright effect. The 'Picture Window' pattern on the curtains and sofa recalls Gauguin's description of his Tahitian hut, 'a big sparrow cage, grated with bamboo.' 'Jalna,' a crushed batik pattern in warm persimmon, slip-covers the chairs. Cerulean blue pillows are sharp color accents. On the console table, a touch of the fantastic: two pensive monkeys and a metal bird cage with the aspiring lines of a pagoda.

Dazzled by the fabulous color and native splendor of Tahiti, which he called 'an immense palace decorated by Nature itself,' the French expatriate painter Gauguin caught on his canvases every man's secret dream of an island paradise. Those landscapes fired by tropical sun, those golden-skinned inhabitants of a primitive Eden combine the visual and the visionary, the real and the desired. Very few of us can escape to a paradise, but we can build an illusion of our inner dreams in our own homes. We can create our own paradise at home with colors and textured patterns that evoke the magic of the South Seas. A new group of five inexpensive cottons (shown opposite and on the next two pages) derived from Gauguin's color palette brings the island mood to any room in the house. They can create the effect of a latticed bamboo wall at a window, give the luxuriant look of a Tahitian landscape to a dining alcove, or transplant exotic flowers to a bedroom. Washable and crease-resistant, these all-purpose cottons have infinite versatility as curtains, slip covers, upholstery or accent material. Used lavishly against a neutral background they create a color scheme. For the young budget, they are a wise investment.

Opposite and on the next two pages, Everglaze cottons from the new Island Group by Everfast, at Lord & Taylor, New York.



GRIGSBY

Use a vibrant cotton print

throughout a room

to give a lift to your decoration

THE DINING ALCOVE of a living room adopts the spirit of Tahiti. The cotton print, 'Picture Window with Overlay,' used for the café curtains and chair seats, blends the intense blues of sea and sky, tropical-thicket greens, the waxen white of the *tiare* (Tahitian gardenia) with a bamboo-screen overprint. Shutters (that could open to the foam of the South Seas), a grass-green cloth and a painting of exotic flowers carry out the mood.



COUNTRY SITTING ROOM derives its cool and quiet mood from the delicately etched black, gray and white pattern of 'Tea Blossom' that upholsters two French Provincial chairs and frames the window corner that opens to a garden beyond.



THE LANAI GOES NATIVE when it wears a print that's as striking as a sarong. 'Bangkok,' a batik print that mingles neutral and vivid tones, is used for curtains and on a chair and chaise. The effect: a splash of hot, dramatic color against a window wall.

IN A BEDROOM, a print as gay as the red-and-white *pareu* worn by the Polynesians is the animating spirit. 'Eucalyptus' (persimmon leaves printed on pale cotton) runs riot like the tropical frangipani blossoms, giving a look of lightness and brightness.

Shopping information on page 157



In beds and bed linen it's

COMFORT AND COLOR



EARLY AMERICAN low-poster bed is a totem to tradition in this fresh, country bed-sitting room. The tawny finish of the cherry furniture is set off by a pink and white cornflower chintz, white cotton carpet, white-painted shutters and bookshelves. An all-purpose material, the chintz is used on the walls as well as for dust ruffle of bed and (quilted) on armchair and ottoman. Beside the chair, a Parisian version of the pie-crust table, in black iron. Collection of porcelain birds perched on bookshelves adds a personal touch.

CHIPPENDALE chest of drawers (right) has traditional brass plates and bail handles, but the drawers are graduated to suit today's need. Eight drawers of varying sizes accommodate shirts, sweaters, lingerie and accessories for two people.

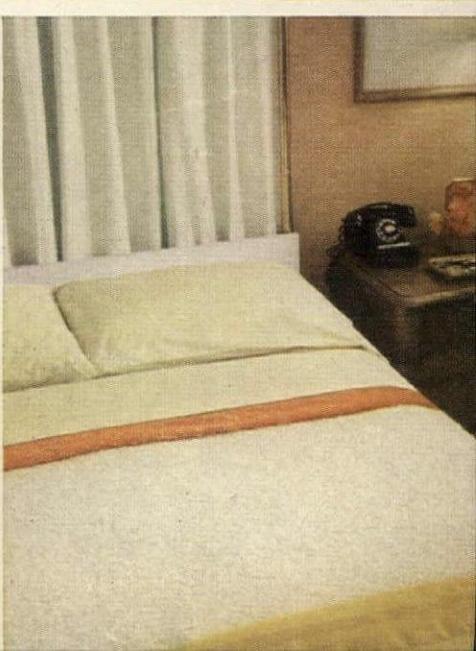
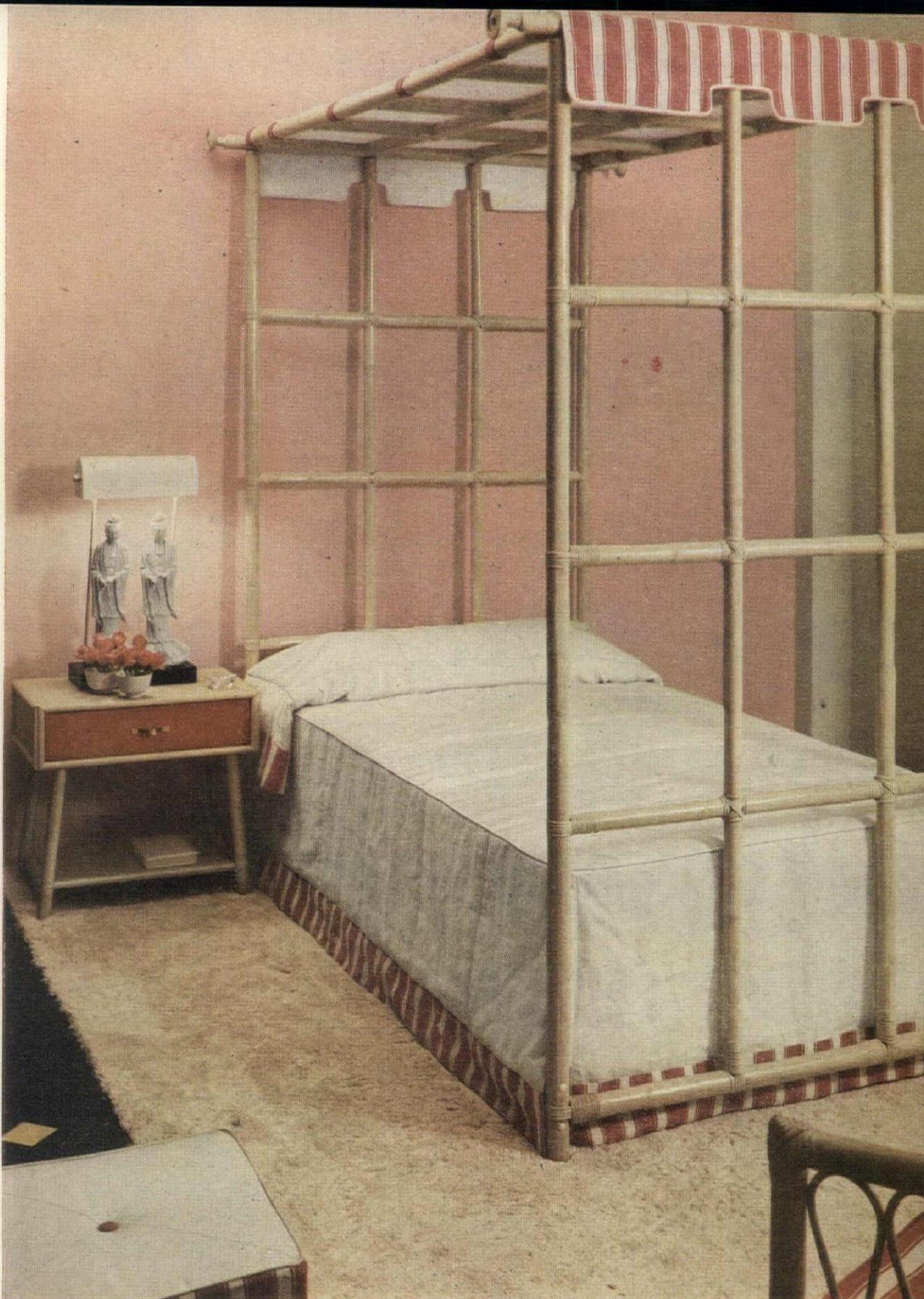
Furniture by Consider H. Willett; fabrics by Kandell. Shopping information for these pages, p. 157. Additional bedroom, p. 200.



**RATTAN BED THAT
RESEMBLES A PAVILION**

A latticework of pale rattan rises up from the head and foot of this bed to support a canopy of awning stripes. Same material trims white linen bedspread, ottoman, chair seat. The accent piece: a rattan night table with drawer in H&G flame color. Furniture by Willow & Reed, photographed at National Home Furnishings Show.

Below, left to right
18TH CENTURY 'chairback'
bed and night table bring traditional flavor to a small bedroom. Tufted bedspread and crisp dust ruffle, wallpaper strewn with crocuses reflect the colors of the Matisse print above the bed.
WROUGHT-IRON and wicker bed, carnation pink blanket, rosebud and polka-dot linens bring an outdoor feeling into any bedroom.
BRASS BED with white linen backdrop is accented by poodle-cut blanket bound in orange nylon velvet, yellow wool blanket for good measure. Sheets are buttercup yellow.
Bedroom decorated by Howard Rothberg.



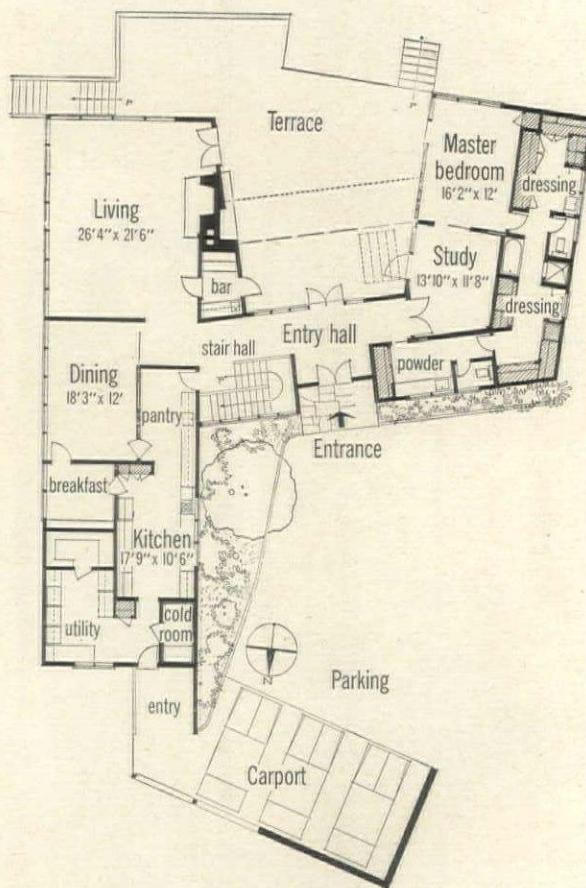


Here begins the story of three young houses, each completely different from the others, all the result of careful advance planning

3 houses with young ideas

One thing all young families have in common: pardonable pride in their own first home. But there the similarity ends, and rightly so. As the houses on these pages show, a young couple's castle may be 1. rambling modern built around a view, 2. two-story planned to get the most space for the least money, 3. Early American to the last H and L hinge

1. A rambling house with a built-in view

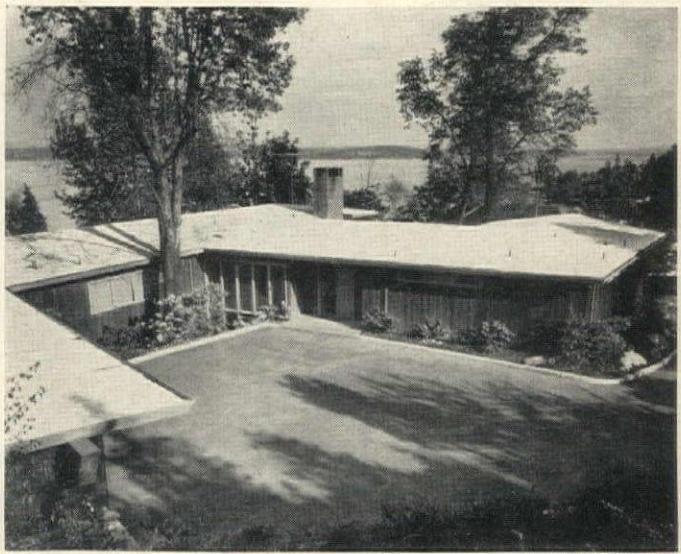


OPPOSITE

TWO GLASS WINDOW WALLS open the living room to a view of the lake; fireplace wall is walnut, has a door which opens to the terrace. Room is arranged for intimate conversation of two, a card game for four, or a party of twenty. Terrace has a partial roof, the sense of enclosure of a room, low planting to join it to house. Floor plan shows how major rooms wrap around terrace. Notice ingenious little bar room between living room and terrace.

If perfectionism and carefree living seem to preclude each other, it may only be because the planning was not done in advance. While you cannot superimpose too much order on high spirits, you can build it into a house. This is what Mr. and Mrs. Jay Jacobs did when they planned their house. It is rambling modern, built into a hillside overlooking Seattle's Lake Washington, every inch of it organized to suit the way they like to live. Example: all major rooms are on the upper level, but their two young daughters' bedrooms and playroom are on the lower level, thus separating the noisier activities of the two generations. Another example: the bar and music system are housed in a tiny room strategically located between the living room and terrace, so parties can spread out into both areas. There are also such careful details as a television

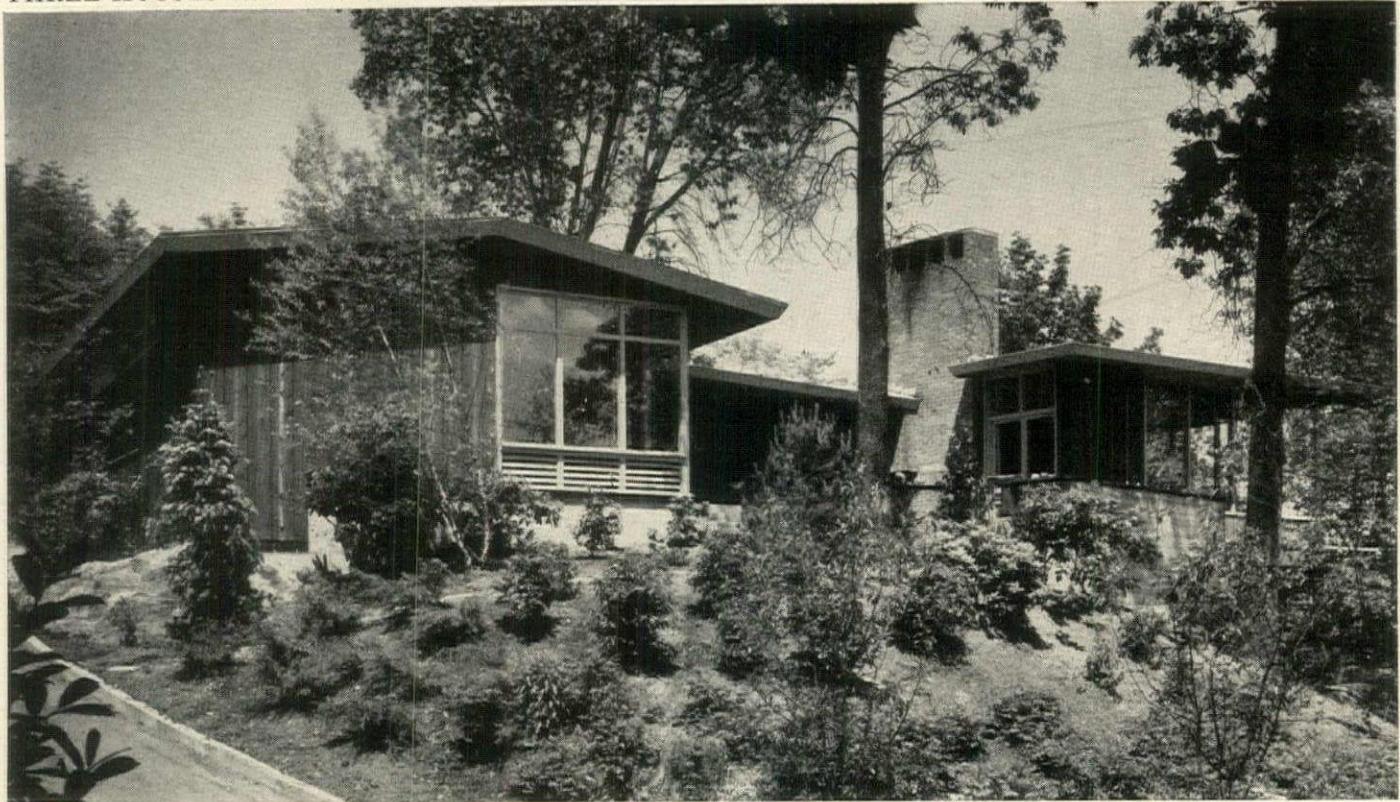
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DEARBORN-MASSAR

ENTRANCE is from parking area on upper level; double doors open to hall, which opens to terrace, view of lake. Note tall trees, low planting.

*Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Jay Jacobs
Architects: Tucker and Shields*



STEEP HILLSIDE SITE has a natural, rugged quality and faces a panoramic view of lake and countryside. Contour of lot also made it possible to put children's rooms and private terrace on lower level under living room wing. Driveway (left) goes up to motor court at rear.



DEARBORN-MASSAR



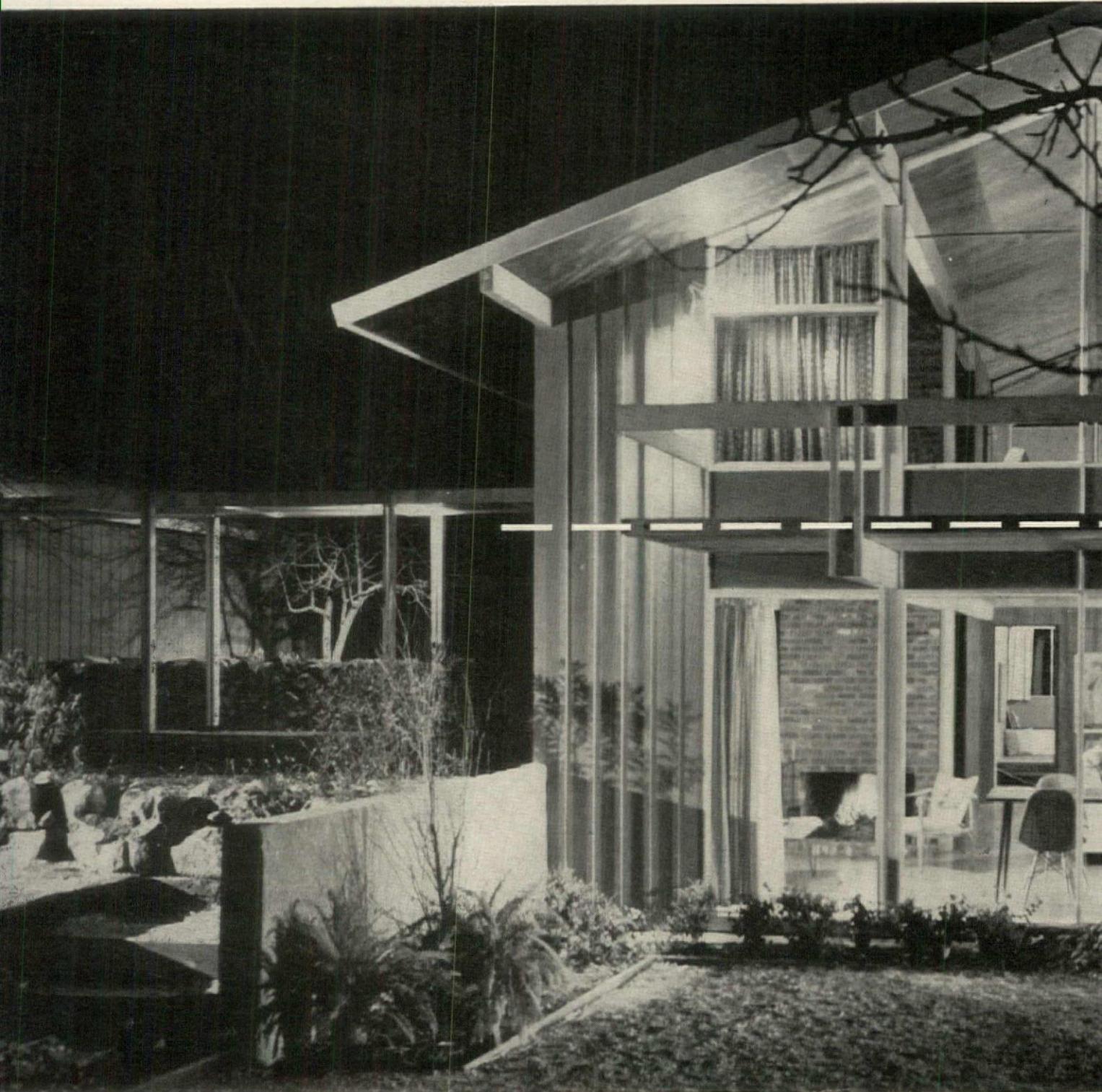
TELEVISION SET disappears behind closed door in study closet; it is on rollers and has an elevator mechanism so it can be raised, pushed into adjoining bedroom. Study walls are gray, carpet is white; for accent, two yellow tweed chairs, black-and-white marble-topped triangular tables.



DINING-ROOM TABLE has two extra half-sections which can be added to form long buffet or big square table; these are against end walls. Above them, 17th century Japanese screens.



GLASS-WALLED ENTRANCE HALL OPENS TO TERRACE, IS DRAMATIC PROOF THAT INDOORS AND OUTDOORS CAN BE LINKED



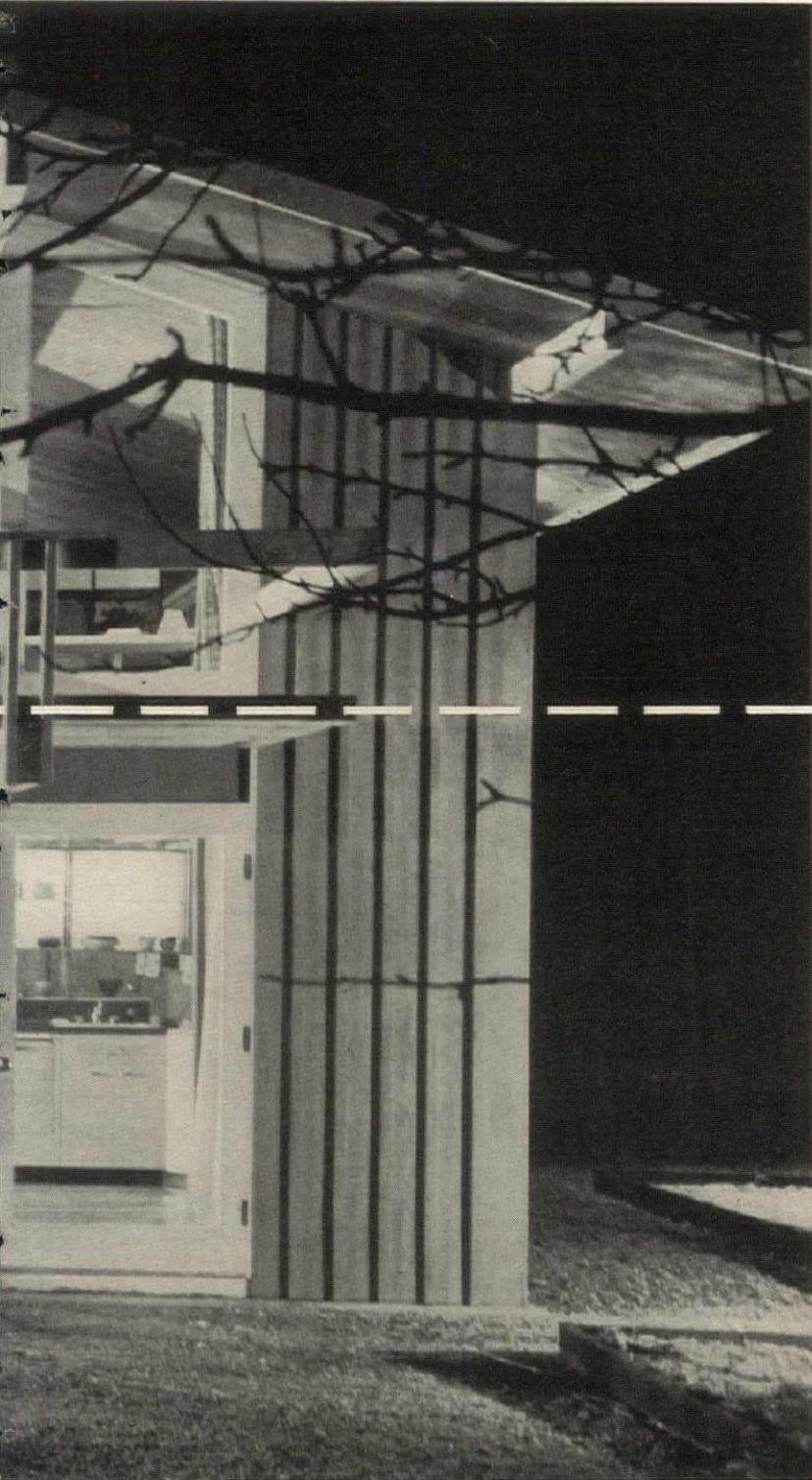
THREE HOUSES WITH YOUNG IDEAS *continued*

2. *More space for less money: 2,000 square feet for \$15,000*

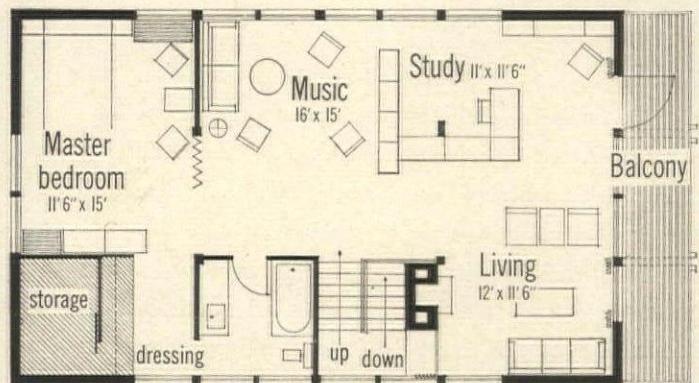
Most houses built to fit young budgets economize on one thing that growing families need most: space. This house does the exact opposite. It provides far more than average, and completely flexible, space for \$15,000. Its 2,000 square feet are enough for a big living room with music room, living-kitchen-dining room, laundry combined with children's play area, four bedrooms and two baths. Its construction method is all news but, paradoxically, the result is in some ways reminiscent of an old New England farmhouse: pitched roof, gambrel roof, and mustard-yellow walls which are prefabricated in 4-foot-wide panels but look like old-fashioned boards-and-battens. What's more, it has two fireplaces, a wide floor-to-ceiling gable end, and such interior details as walls of richly grained wood. The new building techniques which have produced this house for so little money are the result not of magic, but of extensive modern research and skillful architectural planning.

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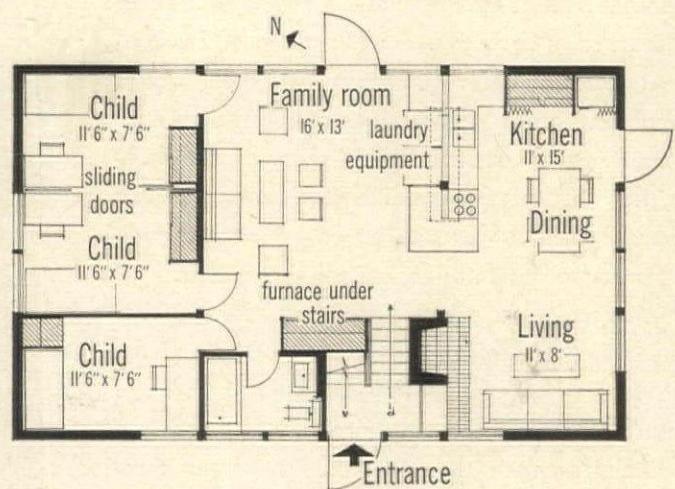
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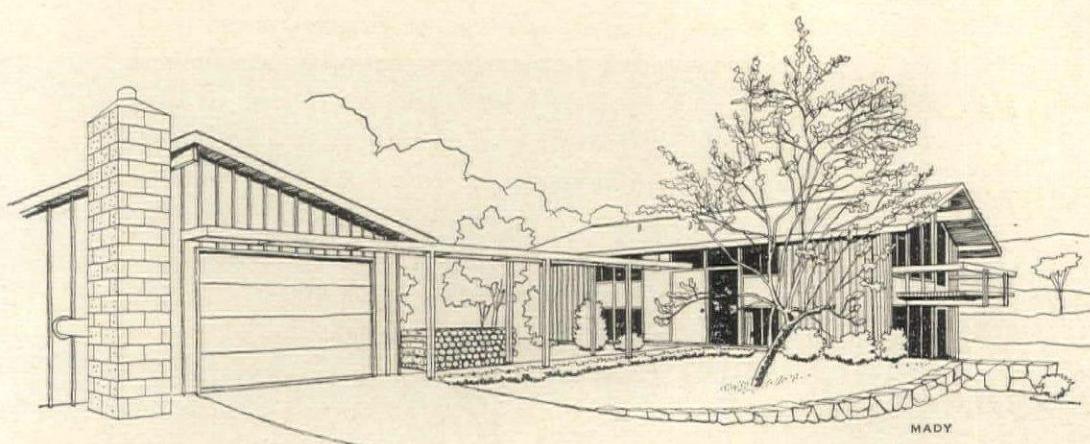
Roof-high gable window opens upstairs living room to panoramic view of an old apple orchard; downstairs, kitchen-dining room opens to pebbled terrace.



UPSTAIRS LIVING FLOOR has master bedroom and bath, big storage closet, living room with music L and small balcony.



DOWNSTAIRS LIVING FLOOR has three bedrooms (two divided by sliding wall), family room, kitchen-dining room.



Landscape architect: Robert MacIntosh.

- The house has six variations in floor plan and size (20' or 24' wide; 32', 40' or 48' long).
- Price range is from \$10,450 to \$16,000, depending on size and how many rooms are finished.
- Carl Koch & Associates are the architects who designed the Techbuilt house, which was developed under the sponsorship of the Ford Foundation's TV Radio-Workshop.
- Techbuilt, Inc., will license builders everywhere to use its plans on a royalty basis; also sells prefabricated floor, roof and wall panels.

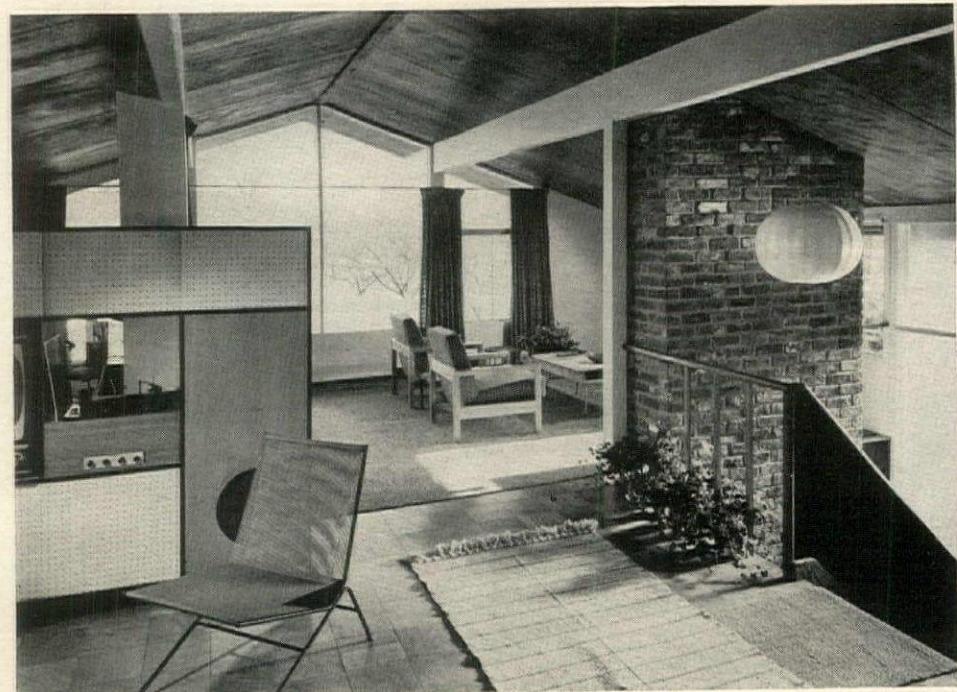
THREE HOUSES WITH YOUNG IDEAS *continued*

(Continued) the Ford Foundation's TV Radio-Workshop, the builders, Techbuilt, Inc., have gone through the research and experimental stages, and have recently completed the first of these houses in Weston, Massachusetts. The exhibition model, shown here, has now passed the final test: it has been highly approved by a typical young couple. Newly married Mr. and Mrs. William Berkes are living in it, and liking it very much indeed.

The plan is a simple rectangle, with two stories under one gabled roof; you go down six steps to the first floor, up six steps to the second. The house is dropped into the ground 3'6", so the foundation walls double as the lower half of the first-floor walls; and the slight pitch of the roof allows a full second story in what would normally be attic space. This building method is both an economy and a means of making the house seem low and ground-hugging. (On a sloping site, the first-floor dining area is wholly above ground, and opens to a small terrace.) Inside, only the stairs, bathrooms and chimney are fixed. Therefore, the floor plan is flexible. Techbuilt, Inc. has already worked out six possible room arrangements, will license national builders to use these plans.

Like most young couples, Mr. and Mrs. Berkes wanted their money's worth in practicality and delight, too; both qualities they are finding in large measure. They like the cozy sitting area before the downstairs fireplace, the easy living-kitchen arrangement, the sliding wall that opens two small downstairs bedrooms into one large one. They feel that the house takes as naturally to a few Early American antiques as it does to modern furniture. They enjoy the treetop privacy of the upstairs master bedroom and living room, and the gable window which makes their spirits soar with a sense of sky-high spaciousness. Most of all, they enjoy the luxury of having more space than they need right now; a house with room to grow in, they say, is a good house for an American family.

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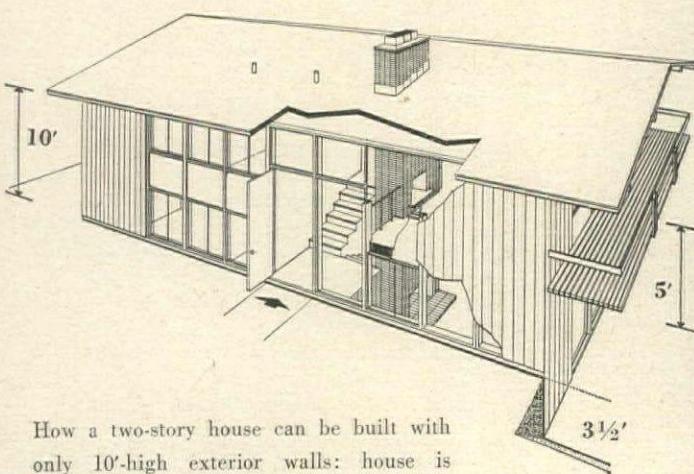
UPSTAIRS FLOOR L-shaped living room has music wall divider, roof-high ceiling

DOWNSTAIRS FLOOR

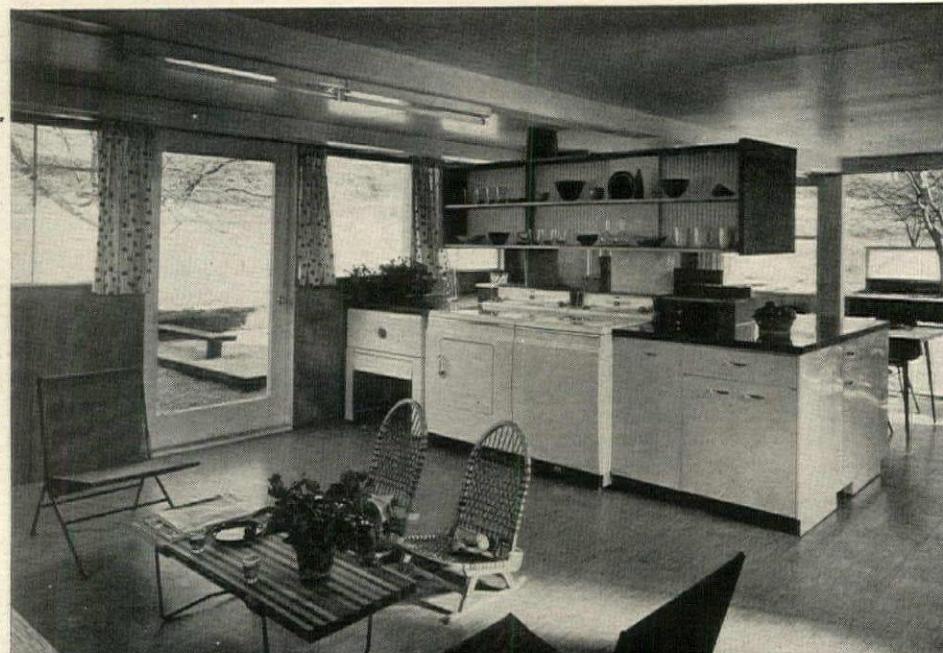


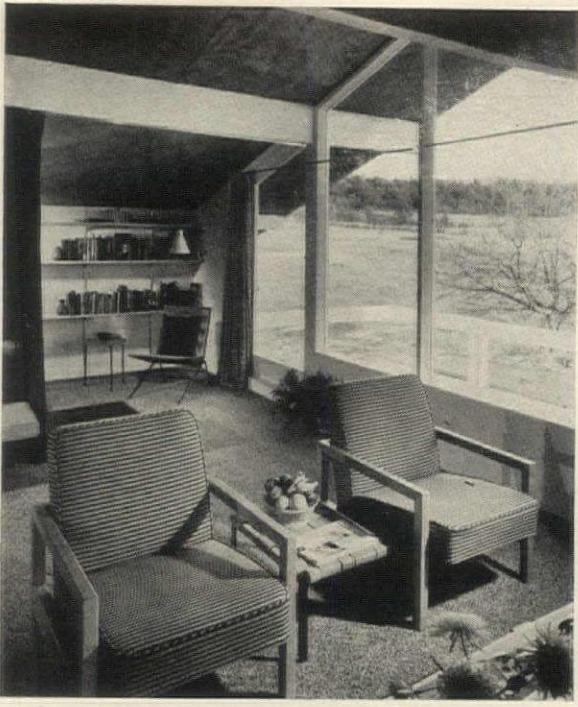
Fireplace end of kitchen-dining room is like a second living room

Laundry side of kitchen is big enough to double as children's play area



How a two-story house can be built with only 10'-high exterior walls: house is dropped into ground 3'6", the eave line is raised 5', and upstairs ceiling is roof-high.



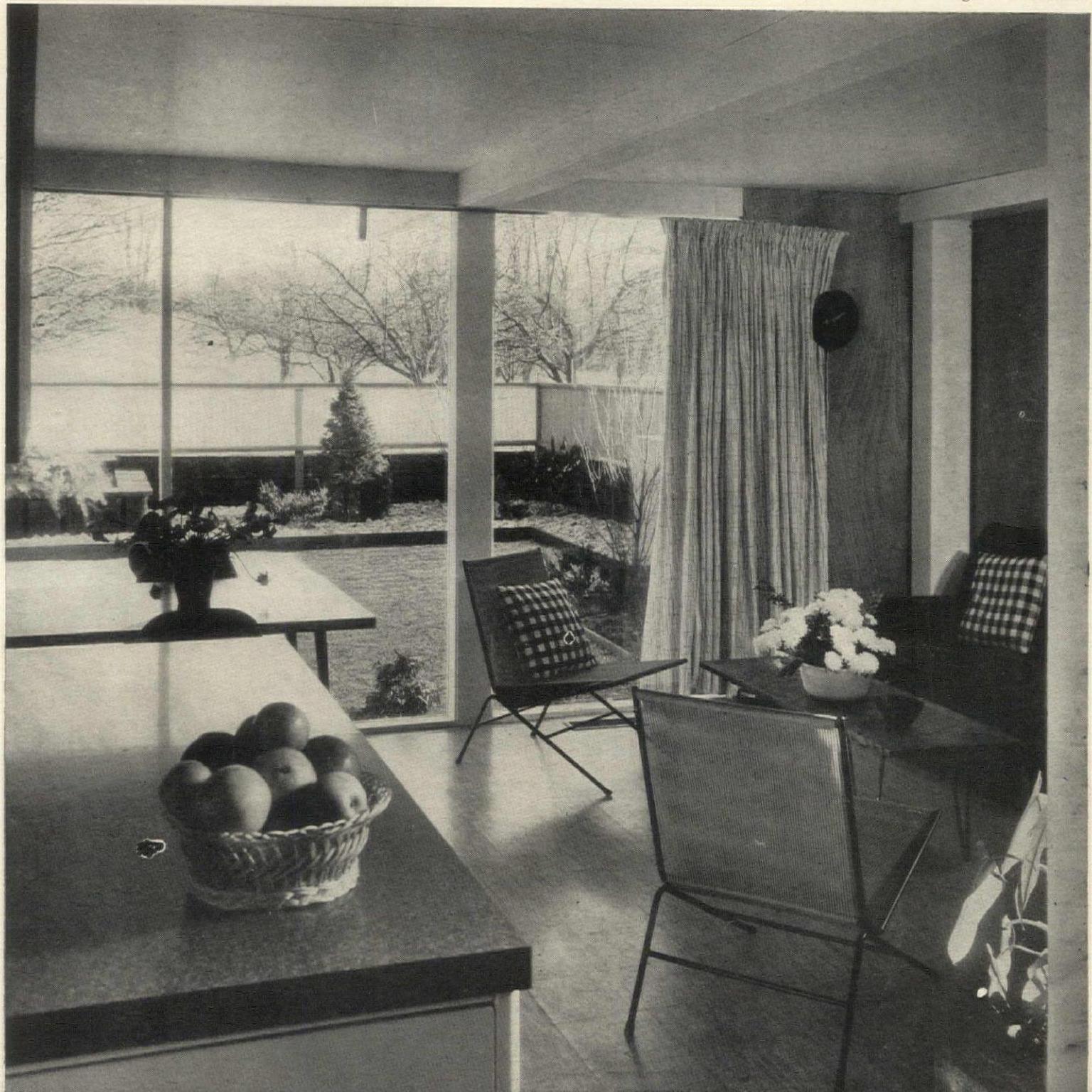


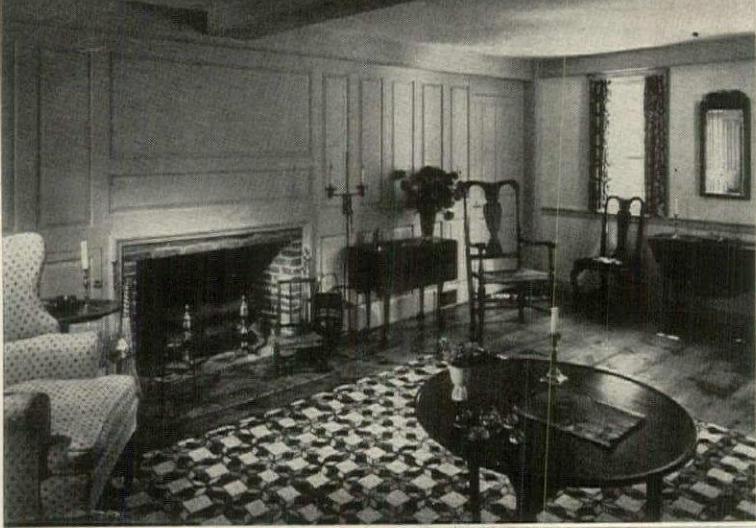
Gable window gives the living room sky-high spaciousness



Fireplace alcove is a quiet area for sitting, talking, reading

KERTESZ . Kitchen-dining room is hub of downstairs activities, pleasant for young families who like to combine cooking and conversation





LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, AND LIBRARY (below) have fireplaces laid up with small bricks made by hand many years ago. Authentic Colonial throughout, walls are mellow paneling, floors of random-width pine planks from 18th century houses. Owners' two hobbies are American history and antiques.

LIBRARY has traditional counterpart of modern storage wall; built-in bookshelves, television set, record-player, and cabinets for games and miscellany.

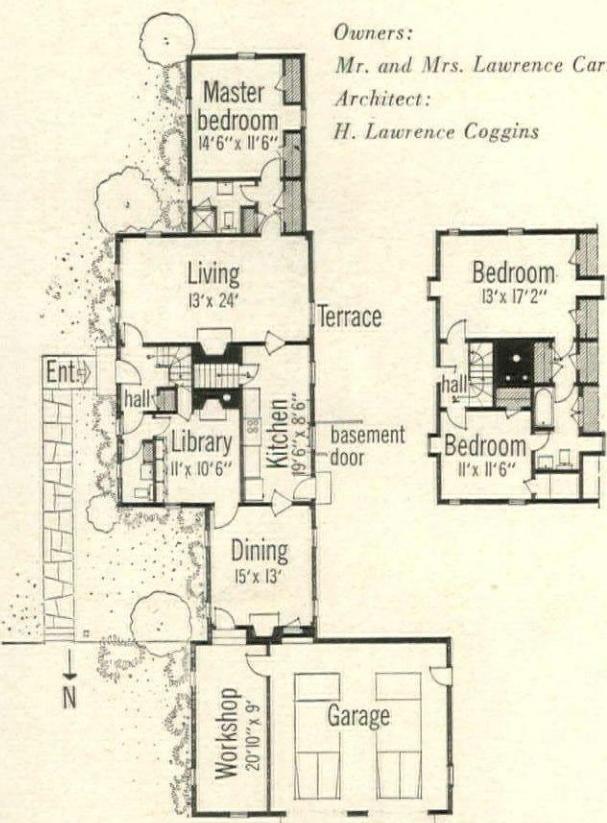


3. A new house with a 200-year-old history

It has been said that things are good not because they are old, but old because they are good. This bit of philosophy may exist subconsciously in the minds of some young couples who decide to build a time-tested traditional house; the style having already become a classic, there can be little doubt that it will endure and therefore maintain its value. For Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carmel, however, there was a more personal reason for wanting an Early American house. They had long been interested in American history, and had acquired an impressive collection of 18th century Americana. It was natural for them to want a suitable background for their fine antiques, as well as a livable house for themselves, their two-year-old daughter and three-month-old son. Like its prototype

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Owners:
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carmel
Architect:
H. Lawrence Coggins



SNUG YELLOW CLAPBOARD HOUSE, with one-story master bedroom and dining room wings, is comfortably settled beneath tall old trees. It is a carefully detailed reproduction of a farmhouse built about 1760.





PASTEL FLOWERS
BY A SEASIDE DOOR

Grass and flower-edged brick path leading to Mrs. Emily Price Post's Edgartown doorway at Martha's Vineyard, Mass., has inviting simplicity. Roses and wisteria vines climb clapboard walls. Tall dahlias are staked in background, smaller varieties in front borders. Phlox blooms under windows at left of door. Occasional campanulas add blue tones to the pale pinks, yellows, whites of dooryard color scheme.

TOM LEONARD



HAANEL CASSIDY

Four pages of planting ideas for young-in-heart gardeners

How to put your best plant forward

Choose your plants to make a good entrance

When you cross the threshold of your spic and span new home, you are probably teeming with ideas to give it the warmth and sparkle of your own personality. But no matter how gay and bright the result of your efforts may be, let's first consider the threshold. How does it appear to friends who come and call on you? Even though you have a dozen hospitable ways to make them welcome, there should be a green or flowering beacon by your doormat to make the approach inviting. Let's suppose you have created color and brightness from the indoors looking out. But have you ever walked across the street and looked back at the entrance as a passerby? Is it a pleasing picture you see? Is it perhaps a makeshift planting, thrown together in the rush of moving in? Or, at the other extreme, have you thrown restraint to the winds and in your gardening enthusiasm crowded the dooryard (Continued on page 220)

Spotlight one plant to steal a garden scene

OPPOSITE, LEFT

BLEEDING HEART, the lovely rose-pink *Dicentra spectabilis*, casts a shower of fern-like form against a gray stone wall in Mrs. Frank Audibert's Fairfield, Conn., garden. Azaleas bloom behind it, apple blossoms above. Below, violets, tulips, primroses.

OPPOSITE, RIGHT

HYBRID AZALEA brightens approach to Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Bloch's 'Woodlands' dining garden at Ossining, N.Y. Ivy groundcovers border flag path, are dotted by pastel colored wood hyacinths.

Director Edwin Beckett of the Berkshire Garden Center, Stockbridge, Mass., chooses eighteen great show stoppers

There is nothing like one really top-drawer plant to give distinction and fresh beauty to a modest planting scheme or garden picture. It may be a flowering tree, a single fine textured shrub, a simple clump of herbaceous plants with just the color of gay blossoms to speak for it.

Here are eighteen plants that I think have true distinction, the special character to make them worthy of respect in any company. Not all of them are chosen for their colorful or showy properties, some are quite demure. But in all cases I have selected with a view toward associations that would prove increasingly pleasant over the years.

Trees are, of course, essential around a home, for shade and landscape effect. I give you three all within the small or medium-size range. First of all, and not in my favor alone, is the native white flowering dogwood, for its wealth of spring blossom, its good foliage and the red brilliance of its seed vessels that follow in the fall. Its leaves, too, in the autumn take on a varied coloring that is distinctive and beautiful, adding to its many good traits. Not to be forgotten is the interesting formation of the flowering buds that show (Continued on page 220)

*The face of your house can be
as young as the flowers
and shrubs that brighten it*

No matter how young or how old, whether newly built or simply rented, your house can be as young in heart as the welcome you plant by the doorstep. Actually the approach to your house should suggest, even to a stranger, that the family within has a warm appreciation of the good things of life. On these pages are five young-in-heart ideas for entrance plantings on suburban, seaside and country lots. Each planting is the result of careful study on the part of the owners, and each plant contributes its special part towards the friendly air of invitation that personifies the entrances. Good plants make good hosts, too.



KERTESZ

ESPALIERED APPLES enhance white clapboard wall by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh G. Selby's Lakewood, Ohio, doorway. The planting includes tall yellow marigolds, roses, cosmos and petunias, blue bugle, pachysandra, holly by window.



CASTOR BEAN plant with bold, dramatic foliage emphasizes the crisp modern lines of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Bissner's Pasadena, California, house. A carpet of bugle edges walk. Japanese umbrella plant by door.



EVERGREEN BOXWOOD and bedding roses are used imaginatively by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cushing, pointing the way to their Princeton, New Jersey, door. Two handsome viburnums, a wisteria vine are set off by whitewashed brick walls. Rhododendron grows beside the old-fashioned black cast iron chair.

RIGHT

WHITE FLOWERING DOGWOOD forms airy fringe at front of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Davis' Millburn, N. J., house. Azaleas in foreground. Below grilled fence, tulips, narcissus, other bulbs and ivy.

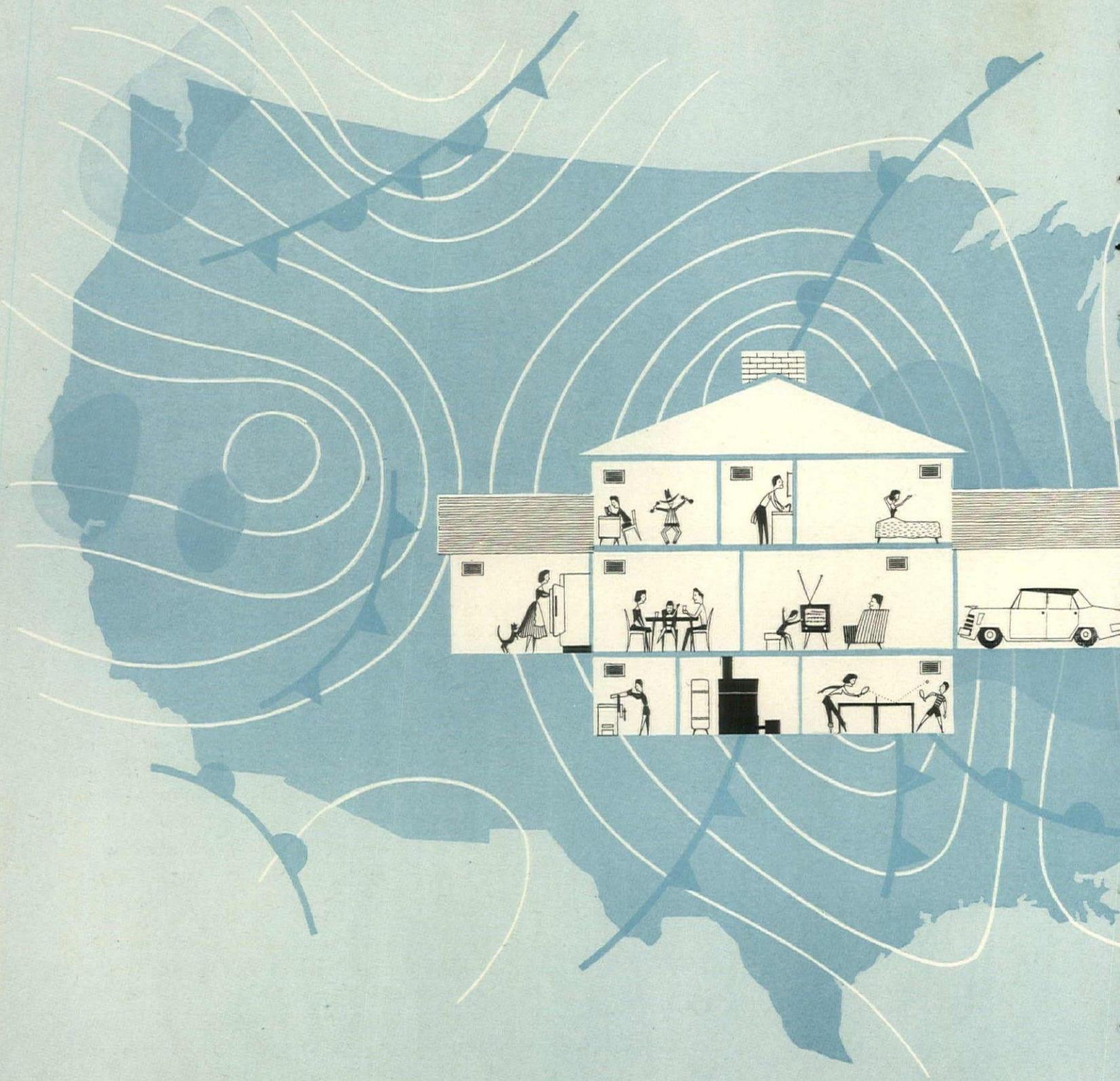
BELOW

BOXWOOD BORDERS undulate in green waves to Martha's Vineyard doorway of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar M. Burke. Soft island air protects evergreens from windburn, scalding sun. Wisteria climbs wall, left.



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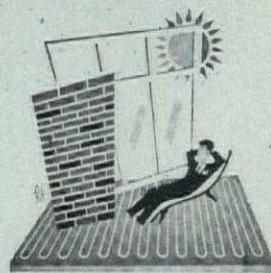


TOM DAVENPORT

Here is a story of the new developments that are perfecting
house-wide air conditioning and room coolers.

Today, whatever the weather: hot, cold, wet or dry, an air conditioned house

will give you an indoor climate exactly suited to your mood and metabolism.



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The 1954 news in home air conditioning

During the past three hot summers, more than a million American homeowners refuted Mark Twain's classic remark and *did* something about the weather. They installed air conditioning in their homes and rode out the heat waves in cool, clean comfort. Even President Eisenhower ordered air conditioning for the West Wing of the White House, making the installation in his official residence 100 per cent complete. It was during this short period that the automatic control of weather in our homes became the 'hottest' news in the home building field and its future looks so bright that the majority of merchant builders believe a house without year-round air conditioning will be obsolete ten years from now. It is almost a certainty that from now on, man will no more let his family suffer from summer heat and humidity than he now lets it endure the cold of winter.

Home air conditioning: its progress and history. Bringing this cool, conditioned comfort into our homes has taken a long time. Of the many obstacles in its path, the most serious was lack of a proper refrigerant, one that did not require high pressures and massive equipment. When in 1930, du Pont and General Motors developed Freon, a non-toxic, non-explosive refrigerant that could be used in the smallest systems, residential air conditioning received its greatest impetus. However, a depression and another World War stopped it from becoming a reality until 1951, when an extremely hot spell of weather sent customers scrambling to buy every available room conditioner on the market. During that summer 200,000 units were sold, 70 per cent going into homes. A second consecutive sweltering summer in 1952 convinced homeowners everywhere of the wisdom of at least one comfortable oasis in their homes and over 412,000 room conditioners were sold. In that year, however, only 15,000 new houses were built with house-wide, year-round heating-cooling equipment as part of their make-up. Last year both

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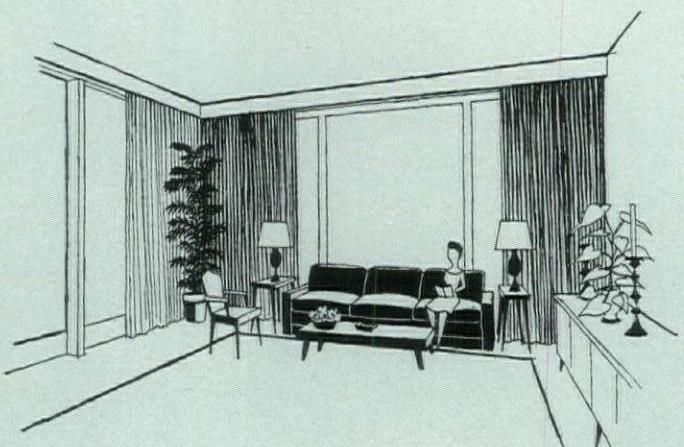
HOME AIR CONDITIONING *continued*

Today's air conditioning systems and room coolers

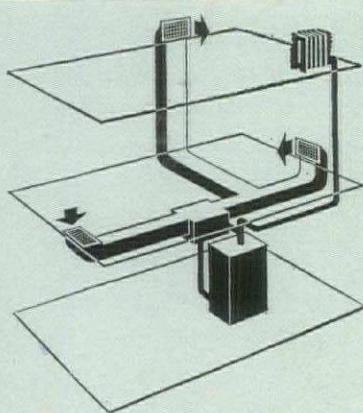
can make your house more comfortable than ever before.

The new features and design devices shown here not

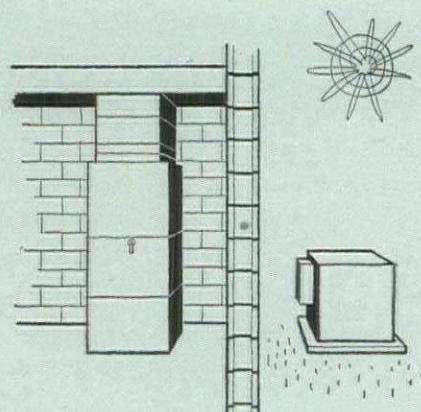
only increase comfort but help to cut operating costs



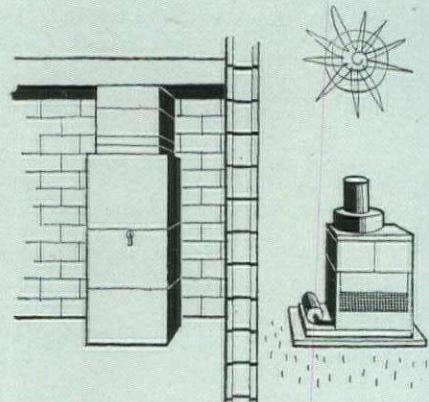
AIR CONDITIONING keeps your house daisy-fresh summer and winter, frees it of dust, dirt and allergy-provoking irritants. In doing so it cuts laundry, household cleaning and doctors' bills.



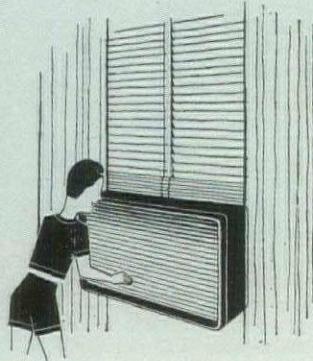
A SPLIT SYSTEM allows air conditioning in some rooms, radiation in others, both operating on same steam or hot water boiler.



AIR COOLED CONDENSER, right, for air conditioning system, eliminates all water (and water bills) in cooling refrigerator unit.



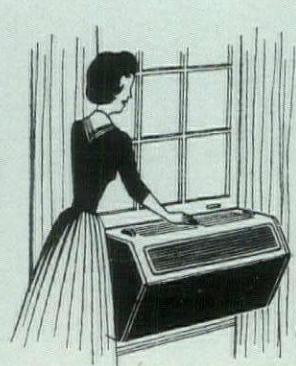
COOLING TOWER, outdoors, is a water saver. It constantly recirculates water for air conditioning unit, cuts water use by 95%.



NEW ROOM COOLER can heat as well as cool air. It controls humidity, filters impurities, changes air.



CASEMENT UNIT pulls out like drawer to three stops (1) ventilates, (2) vents, cools, (3) full cooling.



WINDOW UNIT, in $\frac{1}{3}$ h.p. to 1 h.p. size diffuses air from angled grille, fits double-hung window.



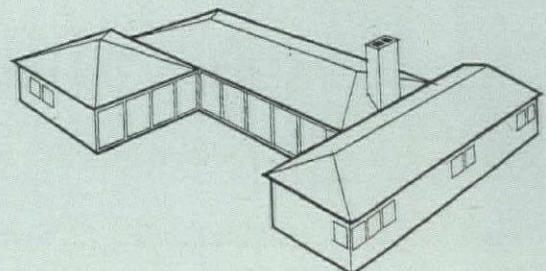
ROOM CONDITIONER can be installed flush with window, won't interfere with curtains.

kinds of air conditioning made tremendous strides. Latest figures show that approximately 700,000 single units found their way into our homes while over 50,000 complete year-round installations were made, the majority in new houses. The upward sales curve continues unabated and a bustling industry expects to sell 1,000,000 room units and to install 100,000 complete year-round systems in houses this year.

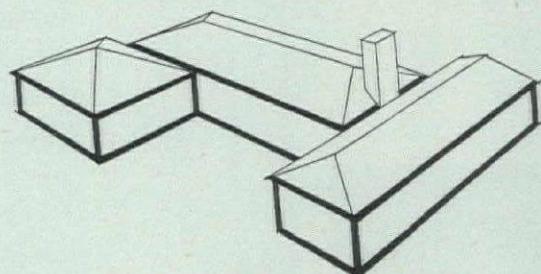
What are the functions of air conditioning? In the beginning, any apparatus that could blow cold air into a room was called air conditioning. However, to be true to its name, air conditioning must accomplish four prime duties: It must control the temperature within a given space, maintain comfortable humidity or moisture in the air, filter out dirt and keep the air in constant but gentle movement. It should also keep out pollen, dust, bacteria and odors. Experts have determined that it isn't temperature alone that produces what we know as comfort. It is really a combination of temperature and humidity in proper relation to each other. This is called 'effective' temperature. Effective indoor temperatures ranging from 70° to 75° are comfortable for most people in sedentary activities. For cooling, tests have indicated that a difference of 10° to 15° between indoor and outdoor temperatures is desirable. The body can experience a feeling of shock with a greater disparity. What is important to remember is that it is the relation between temperature and humidity that produces a comfortable environment. If the temperature is 80° indoors and the humidity is 51% you will enjoy a pleasant 74° 'effective' temperature. To maintain this comfort further, air should circulate at a rate of 25 to 35 feet per minute, since stagnant air will bring discomfort regardless of temperature and humidity.

Why do we need 'conditioned' air in our homes? The human body is a strange, complex machine, constantly trying to stay comfortable. It is always generating heat through combustion of food and body energy. The amount generated depends largely on how active we are. Fortunately there are four ways to rid our bodies of this surplus heat: We can radiate it like a stove, evaporate some by perspiration, conduct or expire any heat. If temperatures are lowered, we find outlets for excess heat by radiation, conduction and expiration. A reduction in

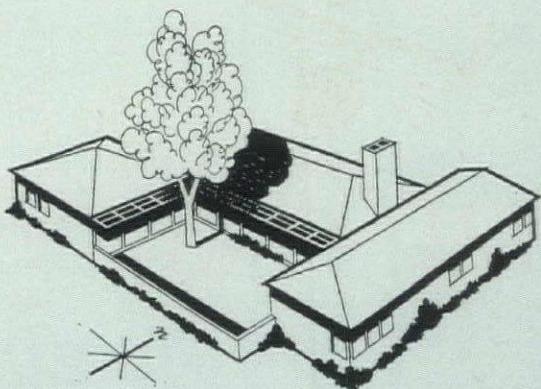
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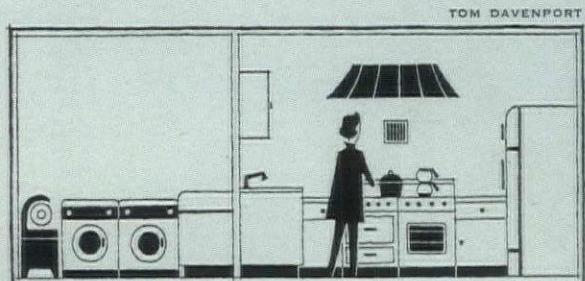
WHITE PAINT on roof, or a covering of white mineral chips, helps to deflect sun's hot rays from house, keeps inside temperatures down and allows air conditioning to do an efficient job.



PROPER INSULATION, with vapor seal, in roof and walls will not only make house comfortable in winter, but keep summer heat and humidity out, permit smaller, cheaper air conditioner.



PROPER ORIENTATION and shade trees, roof overhangs, awnings, screening hedges and walls will keep sun off roof, walls and windows and help to cut operating costs of air conditioning.

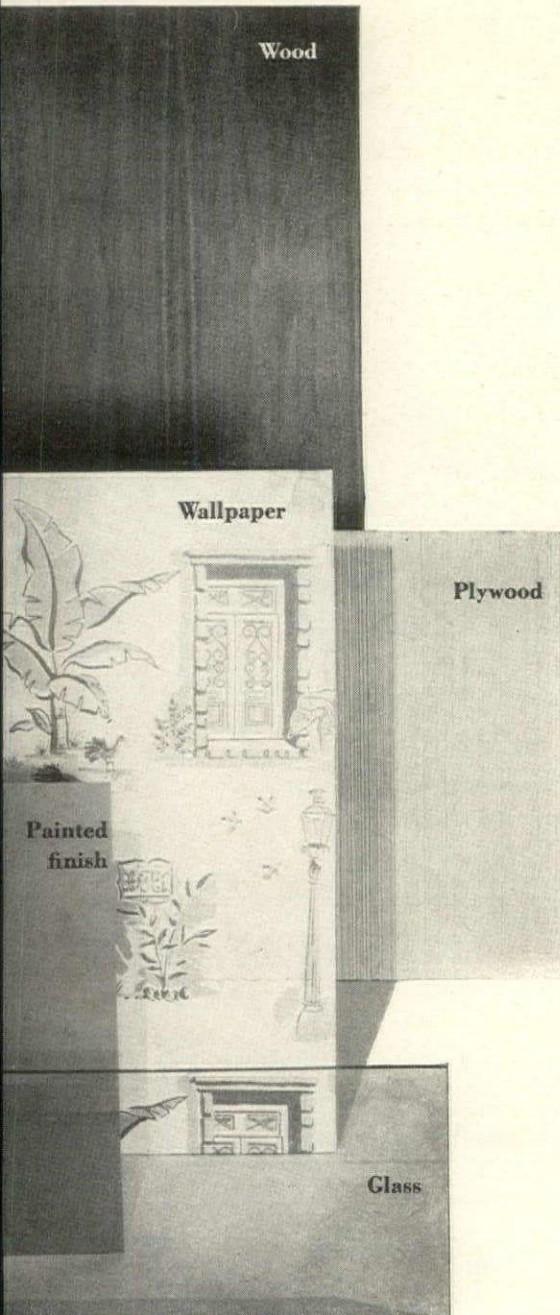


EXHAUST FANS in kitchen, laundry and bathrooms are aids to air conditioning system. They reduce load on air conditioner by removing moisture-laden air created by cooking, baths, laundry.

The care and repair of interior finishes

*Follow these tested methods
to keep your house
as fresh as when it was new*

Wood

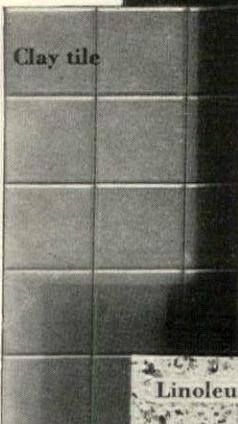
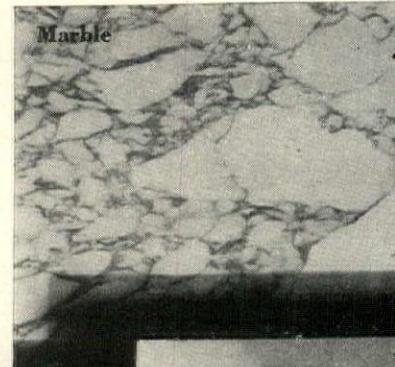


Nothing thrills the eye more than the spic-and-span look of a brand new house with its surfaces bright and gleaming, each room fresh in its promise of good living ahead. Yet, if an owner isn't careful, that fresh bloom will soon fade and that special 'something' which gave the house its own personality will get lost in the process. It is true that today we are blessed with an infinite variety of interior finishes designed to be tough and resistant to the wear and tear of average family living. But most of us interpret this resistant quality to go beyond that. We expect that these modern materials will take care of themselves in spite of neglect or abuse.

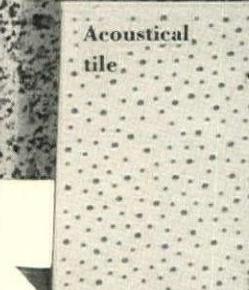
Most wall and counter surfaces will last a long, long time if treated with proper respect. If yours are the kind that require a protective coating, by all means use the type recommended by the manufacturer. He is the one who knows what is best for his product and has made his choice only after extensive experimenting. To insure easy maintenance, keep walls, ceilings and counters free from dust and dirt by seeing that they get a regular cleaning. This won't be a chore if followed systematically for the grime won't have a chance to penetrate the pores and, so, mar the surfaces permanently. Only by such careful attention can you guarantee your house that 'just finished' fresh look.

The following is a list of the best known interior home finishes, along with the rules for their proper care and maintenance. The repairs outlined are well within the scope of the average homeowner. Resolve to keep your repairs minor. Neglect can only bring discomfort and large replacement bills later on.

MARBLE: *care of.* Marble will discolor if its surface is not given a protective coating. It actually needs nothing more than a light coat of non-oily paste wax which fills the tiny pores and acts as a protective film against minor scratches or stains. If marble has become dull from years of neglect, have it polished by an expert. If yours is the patience of a Job, however, you can tackle the chore with tin oxide, (Continued on page 195)



Linoleum



Acoustical tile

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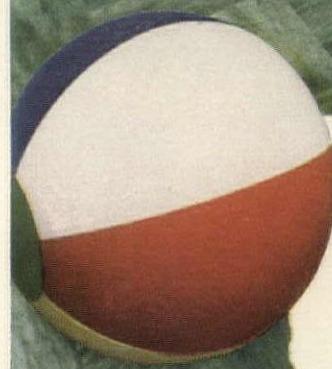
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Hamburgers, for example, may sound very commonplace, but broiled deviled hamburgers made with a good dry red wine are really something special. Here is how they set the stage for a memorable meal. The menu:

*Curried chicken soup
Broiled deviled hamburgers
Baked potatoes
Fordhook lima beans (optional)
Tossed green salad
Vanilla ice cream with rum*

Heat 2 cans condensed chicken soup and $\frac{1}{2}$ can condensed consommé in the top of a double boiler. (The water in the bottom of the double boiler should not quite touch the bottom of the top section.) Slowly stir in 1 ounce medium dry sherry and $\frac{1}{2}$ pint heavy cream. Add 2 teaspoons curry powder, stirring that in well. Let the water in the bottom of the double boiler simmer gently until you are ready to serve the soup. Sprinkle the top of each soup plate or cup with chilled, finely diced, raw apple.

For the hamburgers: have 1 pound of boneless chuck beef ground twice. (This will cost a little more than hamburger already ground, but you will be repaid in flavor and quality.) Put the ground beef in a fairly large china or glass bowl, add 1 teaspoon Worcester sauce, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard, 1 teaspoon bottled horseradish, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup dried breadcrumbs (these can be bought already packaged), salt and pepper to taste ($\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, $\frac{1}{8}$ to $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper), $\frac{1}{4}$ cup dry red wine (a claret or burgundy type) and 1 clove of garlic, peeled and finely minced. Mix all of this well with your hands and shape into 6 patties. Put the patties in a heavy iron skillet, pan or fire-proof baking dish and place in the broiler, about 3 inches below the flame. Broil 3 min. each side, or 4 on each side if you like them better done.

Scrub 2 medium-sized Idaho baking potatoes with a brush in cold water, rub them over lightly with bacon drippings and put them in a 350° oven. They will take about 1 hour. When you are ready to serve them, cut a slit in the top of each, squeeze the ends together slightly and insert a pat of butter in the opening. Sprinkle a little paprika on the opening and serve.

Frozen Fordhook lima beans go wonderfully with baked potatoes and hamburgers. Follow the directions on the package for cooking. When they are tender, pour off any excess water in the pan (there should be very little or none left), add a couple pats of butter, salt and pepper to taste, stirring gently until the butter is melted.

Men are always partial to a mixed green salad and this one is easy to prepare. Thoroughly wash in cold water

and then pat dry with a towel about $\frac{1}{4}$ head crisp lettuce, a small bunch of watercress, a half dozen fresh spinach leaves and a half dozen leaves of romaine lettuce. Place them in the refrigerator to chill thoroughly. When you are ready to mix the salad, sprinkle a wooden bowl lightly with salt and rub it with a cut clove of garlic (the salt acts as an abrasive). Break up the greens into medium pieces and put them in the salad bowl. Sprinkle with salt and freshly ground pepper (a pepper mill and peppercorns are very important items in any kitchen). Then add enough French dressing, which you have bolstered with $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon dry mustard and 1 teaspoon Worcester sauce, to thoroughly coat the greens. Toss and serve.

(A real French dressing is made with 6 ounces of the best olive oil you can buy, 2 ounces white or red wine vinegar, 1 teaspoon salt and $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon freshly ground pepper. You can vary the proportions of olive oil and vinegar to suit your taste.)

The dessert is simplicity itself. Get half a pint (or a pint, if you are specially fond of ice cream) of vanilla ice cream. Remove the dividers from an ice-cube tray and fill the tray with the ice cream, returning the tray to the freezing unit. (If you buy your ice cream in the afternoon it will be nicely firm by dinner time.) When ready to serve, scoop ice cream into glass compotes and pour about an ounce of rum over each serving. Follow dessert with cups of excellent coffee.

The bride's first family dinner is probably her greatest bogey. If she serves an elaborate meal, she will get a demerit for extravagance. If the dinner is too simple and based upon inexpensive items, or comestibles out of cans, Mother may feel that her beloved son is headed for a horrendous life of malnutrition. Here is a superb dinner based on a low budget that will leave the males gasping with delight and cause mother-in-law to corner you after dinner for a couple of recipes.

*Minted fruit cup
Boeuf en daube
Crusty French rolls
Watercress and avocado salad
New England rum cream pie
Coffee Brandy*

A minted fruit cup is a wonderful way to start a meal, particularly in summer. Empty a can of pineapple chunks and the juice into a bowl, add an equal amount of peeled segments of fresh grapefruit (or canned grapefruit) and several finely chopped mint leaves. Add the juice of one or two lemons, depending on their size, and dredge lightly with sugar. Cover the bowl and put it in the refrigerator for at least 8 hours. (This can be done in the morning after breakfast.) Just before you announce dinner, fill glass compotes with the mixed fruit and pour 1 ounce of gin over each serving. Center two or three fresh mint leaves and a maraschino cherry on top of the fruit.

Boeuf en daube takes a little time to prepare and assemble, but once it is in the oven you can forget it completely. *Boeuf en daube* is really braised

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beef, or a glorified beef stew. Have your butcher cut 3 pounds of round of beef into 1-inch cubes, eliminating all fat and gristle. Shake the pieces in a bag of seasoned flour. (Put a cup of flour into a strong paper bag, add 2 teaspoons salt, at least a teaspoon of black pepper and a very generous sprinkling of paprika.)

Fry 6 strips of bacon in a heavy iron skillet until they begin to brown but are not crisp. Remove them, cut into 1-inch pieces and place in a fairly large casserole. In the fat in the skillet, crush and chop finely 2 cloves garlic, then add the floured pieces of beef and brown quickly on all sides, turning frequently. Pour 1 ounce warm brandy over the meat, and after a couple of minutes take the beef out and put it into the casserole over the bacon pieces.

Next, brown about 12 small mushrooms in the skillet and transfer them to the casserole. Add 1 cup condensed beef bouillon and 1 cup dry red wine, either a claret or burgundy type, to the fat, brandy and juice in the skillet. Bring to a boil, stirring from the bottom of the skillet to loosen meat particles. Pour the liquid over beef in the casserole and add 12 very small peeled white onions, 12 very small carrots, sliced, 6 whole peppercorns, slightly bruised, 4 whole cloves, a crumbled bay leaf, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley and a generous pinch each of dried marjoram and thyme. (A 'pinch' is the amount you can pick up between your thumb and forefinger, a 'generous pinch' is the amount you can pick up between your thumb and first two fingers.) Now pour over the contents of the casserole another $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of the dry red wine. Cover the casserole tightly and bake in a 300° oven for 3 hours. You will serve the *boeuf en daube* from the casserole at the table.

Because the *boeuf en daube* has both meat and vegetables in it, you won't want to serve potatoes, but crusty French rolls are a necessity. Get the 'brown and serve' rolls and put them in the oven for the necessary length of time so that they will be done at the end of the baking time of the beef.

The salad is very simple. Wash 2 bunches of watercress in cold water, dry, and place in the refrigerator to chill. Cut 1 large (or 2 small) avocado in half, remove the pit, peel and divide into slices about $\frac{1}{2}$ inch thick, cutting the long way. Arrange the watercress on 4 salad plates, place the avocado slices on the beds of watercress, pour French dressing over, and serve.

The New England rum cream pie may sound frightening but don't be disturbed. This has an easy-to-make graham-cracker crust. Crumble 18 graham crackers with a rolling pin and put them in a bowl. Add $\frac{1}{4}$ pound melted butter, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup granulated sugar and a dash of powdered cinnamon. Mix well together, pat onto the bottom and sides of a greased pie tin.

For the filling, mix 4 small packages cream cheese, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup granulated sugar, 2 whole eggs, beaten well, and 2 tablespoons rum. When the filling is thick as cream, pour it into the crust, and bake in a 375° oven for 20 minutes. In the meantime, mix 1 cup commercial

sour cream, 3 tablespoons granulated sugar and 1 tablespoon medium dry sherry. When the pie has baked for 20 minutes, spread the sour-cream mixture over the top, and return to the oven for another 5 minutes. Cool and serve with your very best coffee, or brandy and coffee.

Finally, let's review procedures for preparing this dinner. The minted fruit cup you've made in the morning. Just before announcing dinner, assemble it and place it on the table. The *boeuf en daube* you have prepared early in the afternoon and, if dinner is to be at 7, put it in the oven about 4 or a little before. The salad can be fixed while the beef is cooking, and put in the refrigerator. The pie can also be made while the beef is cooking and can be baked in the oven at the same time the beef is cooking. Simply turn up the oven to 375° for baking the pie, and then return it to 300° after the pie is finished. The rolls can also be heated (or browned) in the oven while the beef is cooking, or you can take the casserole out of the oven and do the rolls at the last minute.

Here's one final touch that will really make your meal a gourmet one. About one hour before dinner, open a bottle of the same wine you used in preparing the *boeuf en daube*. Serve it with dinner, at room temperature. One bottle will nicely serve four people and it will cost only about a dollar and half additional.

One of the most delightful meals of the week is Sunday breakfast, or brunch. It can be a leisurely meal, with every delicious mouthful savored to the utmost, and steaming hot coffee lingered over. In winter it's fun to set up a card table in front of the fireplace, and in summer there can be no more attractive spot to eat than in your garden. Or breakfast can be served in the dining room, or dining area, or dinette. But wherever it is served, make the table a little gayer than usual with your nicest linen, silverware and china, and a bowl of flowers.

Here's the menu:

*Fresh strawberries, sliced peaches,
or grapefruit
Scrambled eggs à la chasseur
Toasted English muffins
Coffee Ginger Marmalade*

The fruit for the first course should be perfect and neither too much nor too little in the dish. Fresh mint leaves make strawberries even more appetizing, if possible, and add color contrast. So does a maraschino cherry in the center of the grapefruit. Have the fruit well chilled. Add a tablespoon or so of port to the grapefruit; sprinkle Fraisette cordial over strawberries; Framboise cordial is the perfect complement to raspberries; Cointreau, to fresh sliced peaches.

Scrambled eggs à la chasseur (hunter's style) is both soul and tummy satisfying. Rinse 4 chicken livers in cold water, dry, and cut each one into quarters. Melt 2 ounces of butter in a saucepan and, when hot, add the chicken livers. Sauté over a low flame for about 4 minutes, stirring frequently.

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Then add 8 fresh mushrooms, coarsely chopped, 1 little green onion (bulb and top) chopped, 1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley, 1 teaspoon chopped chives, salt and freshly ground pepper to taste, and then sprinkle in 1 tablespoon flour. Blend all of these ingredients well, add 3 ounces condensed consommé and 3 tablespoons dry Madeira wine. Cover and simmer very gently for about 15 minutes.

Scramble 4 eggs lightly in 2 ounces of butter in another saucepan or skillet. When done to suit the individual taste, put the eggs on a hot platter, pour the sauce over them and serve.

The toasted English muffins are cut in half, slipped into the toaster and, when browned, buttered and served.

On important anniversaries serve a Wood gin fizz before breakfast. Here is the recipe:

Put $\frac{1}{2}$ lemon in the bottom of a bar glass and cover it with a heaping barspoonful of superfine granulated sugar. With a muddler, press all the juice out of the lemon; then transfer the muddled half lemon and its juice into the shaker. Repeat the above operation with the other half of the lemon. Add the juice of 1 lime, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon orange flower water, 1 egg white, 4 tablespoons rich cream, 5 ounces gin and, if available, 3 large strawberries (if they are not in season, substitute 1 teaspoon grenadine syrup). Also add 2 or 3 drops of vanilla extract. Fill shaker with ice cubes, put the top on and shake vigorously for 3 or 4 minutes. Pour the chilled nectar into two 12 or 14 ounce glasses, fill with chilled sparkling water and drink, toasting the day, the gods that brought you together and whatever else comes to mind!

Another important meal that is going to come up sooner or later is your first dinner for boss or client. Here's the menu:

*Chilled purée Mongole
Chicken legs Walter Drennan
Wild rice Fresh asparagus
Blanche et verte salad with
wine Roquefort dressing
Champagne parfait
Coffee Benedictine & brandy*

The soup comes largely from cans and is as unbelievably good as it is unbelievably simple. Combine 1 can condensed tomato soup, 1 can condensed pea soup, 2 soup cans light cream, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon dried basil, and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup (2 ounces) medium dry sherry. Blend well together, chill in the refrigerator until ready to serve, and top with croutons.

Chicken legs Walter Drennan is one of the most delicious chicken dishes ever devised, yet it is relatively inexpensive and simple to prepare. In a heavy and rather deep iron skillet melt 3 ounces butter. When hot, add a pinch each of dried thyme, marjoram and finely chopped sage, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon chili powder and a generous sprinkling of paprika. Blend these ingredients well.

In a bag of seasoned flour toss 4 good-sized chicken legs (the thighs and legs separated). Brown them on all sides over a fairly brisk flame in the skillet containing the butter and herbs. Then turn the flame down to

the lowest possible point, cover the skillet and let the chicken legs slowly simmer for about 1 hour and 15 minutes. When they are tender remove from the skillet and put on a hot platter in a warm oven while the sauce is made.

To the gravy in the skillet add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup dry white wine (a Chablis or a Riesling) and 1 cup fresh chopped parsley. Stir and blend well. When hot pour over chicken legs and serve.

The ideal accompaniment to Chicken legs Walter Drennan is wild rice. Wash 1 cup of wild rice in several waters until the water is no longer cloudy. In the bottom of a heavy saucepan or pot sauté $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped onion in 2 tablespoons butter until the onions are transparent. Sprinkle in a pinch of dried savory, then add the washed wild rice, stirring it around to mix with the chopped onion. Add 2 cups condensed consommé which has been heated. After the contents have come to a boil, lower the flame to a minimum; cover the saucepan or pot tightly and cook for about 50 minutes, or until the rice is done and has absorbed all the liquid. Just before serving add a little more melted butter, if desired, and salt and freshly ground pepper to taste.

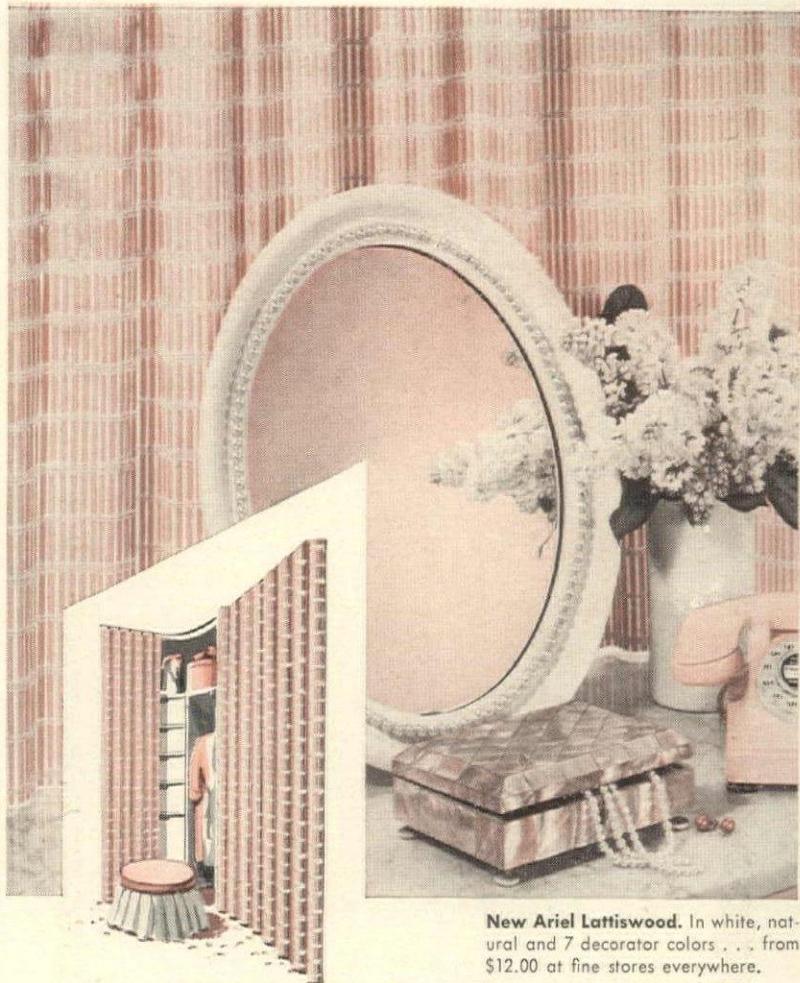
Fresh asparagus is simple to prepare. Wash 2 medium-sized bunches in cold water, and cut off tough ends. Tie the stalks together at top and bottom with light string, and stand, tips up, in the lower part of a double boiler, after having filled it two-thirds full with boiling salted water. Cover with the inverted top of the double boiler and cook for about 20 minutes over a brisk flame. Drain on paper toweling, cut strings and place on serving dish. Pour melted butter over the asparagus, sprinkle with lemon juice and then paprika.

Blanche et verte (white and green) salad gets its name from white Belgian endive and green avocado slices. Cut 4 stalks of endive in half lengthwise. Peel 2 medium-sized avocados, halve, remove the seeds and cut the halves into thirds, slicing lengthwise. On individual salad plates make a bed of romaine lettuce and place in a row an avocado slice, half a stalk of endive, another avocado slice, another endive half, and finally an avocado slice. Serve with a wine Roquefort dressing.

To make the dressing (which can be prepared well ahead of time) put into a bowl 5 ounces pure olive oil, 1 ounce red wine vinegar, 2 ounces dry red wine, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon dry mustard, 1 teaspoon salt, freshly ground pepper to taste, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, a pinch each of dried basil and tarragon and 1 teaspoon sugar. Stir this mixture until everything is well blended, then add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup crumbled Roquefort or blue cheese and stir well. Set the bowl in the refrigerator to chill until ready to serve. Pour over individual salads.

Champagne parfait is a very special dessert, yet easy to prepare and not too expensive, since a half-bottle of domestic champagne will do nicely for four people. Fill tall parfait glasses $\frac{2}{3}$ s full with pineapple or lemon ice, which should be kept very cold up to

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Waterford's 'Colleen' goblets, port and sherry glasses, from George Borgfeldt. Baronet's 'Patrician' china, imported by Fisher Bruce & Co.

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'Blue Lattice' plates at Helen Cole, Inc., N. Y.

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Smoked poplar salad bowl, at Bonniers, N. Y.

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'Craftsman' salad bowl servers with silver handles, by Towle Mfg. Corp. 'Classic' porcelain and rosewood salt and pepper mills with stainless steel tops, by Sitterle Ceramics. Cocktail dress, by B. H. Wragge. Laminated plastic, walnut grain dining table, by Howell Co.

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Dutch oven, enameled cast-iron, 5 qt., Prizer-ware, at Hammacher Schlemmer. Pima broadcloth dress, by B. H. Wragge.

Right:
Electric 8-in-1 Cooker by West Bend Aluminum Co.
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Chafing dish, 2 qt., black porcelain enamel cooking pan, brass trim, black iron legs, and brass tray, from Fischer-Marks.

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'Therma-Server' porcelain casserole, 2-qt., with water jacket, and copper kettle, at Hammacher Schlemmer, N. Y. Lattice design birch mat hot plate, by Jan Howell.

Stainless steel Danish serving spoon, from Vaco Co.
'Harlequin' table cloth, from Leacock & Co., Inc.

Second row left:
'Super Chef' rotisserie-broiler takes 20 lb. roast, has 4-hour electric timer, multi-temp. heat control, pilot light, removable grill, by Broil Quik, Inc.
Striped denim apron, from Penthouse 'A' Inc.
Laminated plastic serving cart, by Howell Co.

Third row left:
Duo-speed Blendor with fingertip control switch, by Waring Products Corp.
Accessories:
White china tube mold, at Hammacher Schlemmer.
Japanese straw rice scoop, at Bonniers.

Page 103, top right:
Three-sectioned skillet, enamel over cast-iron, by Griswold Mfg. Co.
'Hallite' aluminum saucepan, has anodized copper colored lid, by The Aluminum Cooking Utensil Co., Inc.
Toaster, fully automatic, by Toastmaster Products Div.

Accessories:
Italian ceramic salt and pepper grinder set at Bloomingdales.
Electric ceramic clock, from Raymor. Hostess coat, by Perfect Negligee.

Second row right:
Aluminum pressure cooker with stainless steel cover, 4-qt., and 'Hallite' aluminum saucepan with anodized copper colored lid, by The Aluminum Cooking Utensil Co., Inc.
Korina cutting board, at Bloomingdales.

Third row right:
Dru-Iron covered casserole of enameled cast-iron, at Bloomingdales.

Accessories:
Tulip-shape china bowls, at Helen Cole, Inc.
Linen table cloth, from A. Katz Linens.
'Snowflake' Danish wooden hot plate, at Bonniers.

Page 203, top to bottom:
'Princess' stainless steel electric percolator, 2-6 cups, has strength selector, signal light, and keep-warm features, by Camfield Mfg. Co.

Accessories:
Formica tray with brass trim and handles by Ernest Sohn, at Bloomingdales.
'Blue Fire' earthenware cups and saucers, from Rorstrand Inc.
Brass Turkish coffee maker, 6-cup, at Bazar Français, N. Y.

Accessories:
Picwood tray with sterling bead trim, by Revere Silversmiths Inc.
'Tusbo' ceramic demi-tasse cups in straw baskets, at Bonniers.
Pyrex coffee maker with wooden collar and leather thong, by Chemex Corp.

Accessories:
'Provencal' pottery mugs, honey-color, at Bonniers.
Natural wood tray with chrome trim, from Alvin L. Rosenthal.
Single brass wire candle warmer, from Robert Wuersch.
'Aromat' electric dripulator in white porcelain at Bonniers.
Italian earthenware coffee cups and saucers, at Helen Cole, Inc.

Kitchen

Here is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on pages 104-105. For data on the items below write to House & Garden's Reader Service.

Page 104, top:
Decortone cabinets with Formica and marble tops, by Geneva Modern Kitchens.
Four burner cooker range, by Thor.
Warming drawer, by Thermador.
'Dru-Iron' enameled cast-iron saucepan, at Bloomingdales.
'Hallite' aluminum saucepan with anodized copper colored lid, by The Aluminum Cooking Utensil Co., Inc.
Rustproof mesh French salad basket, hangs, stands, and folds up, imported by William Streeter.
Gunmetal and white café curtains, by Craig Creations.
'Cantonware' casserole with handle, 25 oz., enameled cast-iron, imported by Vaco Co.
8-piece stainless steel kitchen tools with rack, Holland import, from Bloomingdales, N. Y.
Plastic tile flooring, by Armstrong.

Lower left:
Oven by Thor.
'Crazy Quilt' stoneware designed by Eva Zeisel for Monmouth Pottery.
Silver and black plastic salad servers, by Towle Silversmiths.

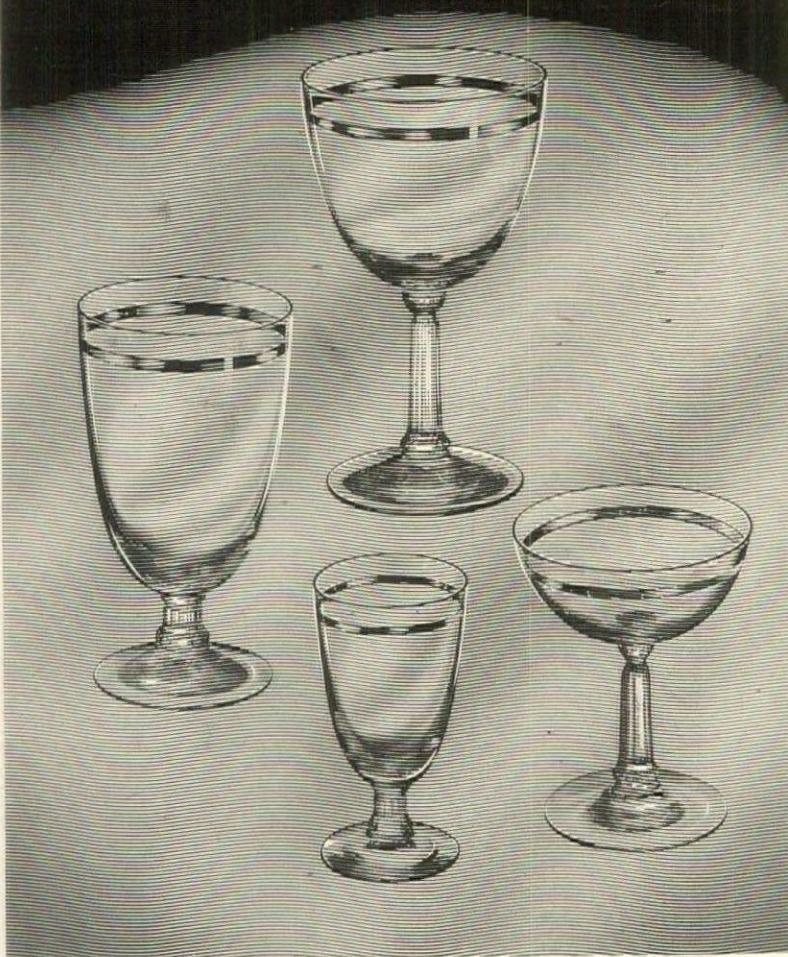
Lower right:
Refrigerators, by General Electric.
Page 105:
'Craftsman' sterling, by Towle Silversmiths.
Round table and chairs, by Howell Co.
Pewter syrup pitcher, Holland import at Bonniers, N. Y.
Presto electric skillet, by National Presto Industries.

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SHOPPING INFORMATION *continued*

Booth's 'Blue Mist' 'Tulip pattern' dinnerware, from Midhurst Importing Corp.

The Charmed Circle

Here is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on pages 112 and 113. For where to buy the items below write to HOUSE & GARDEN's Reader Service.

Page 112, upper left:

'Con-fiture' cotton Ripple Cord bedspread is welt-finished, boxed with tuck-in flaps for adjustable fit; dust ruffle has inverted pleats; pillow shams have needle braid embroidery trim, all Needletuft, by Cabin Crafts.

Huck towels used for place mats and napkins, by Martex.

'Nobility' Needletuft rayon rug.

Large marble table, oblong table, and square bench, by Avard.

Bench covered in Topsail cotton duck, by Wellington Sears.

Breakfast accessories, at Bonniers, N. Y.

Upper right:

'Brookwood' bedspread, pucker-textured rayon and cotton with tufted border; matching draperies with pinch pleated headings; 'Lennox' rayon rug, all Needletuft.

'Garde Nacional' soldier print wallpaper, by Katzenbach & Warren.

White lacquer straddle bed table, custom designed by John Brice.

Drapery tie-backs, by Rose Mildwoff.

Lower left:

Washable wall-to-wall cotton carpeting, by Martex.

Antique finish dressing table with white stripping, brass stool with low back, upholstered in same plaid fabric as bedspread, and lamp, by Rose Mildwoff.

Garment bag with zipper closure, five drawer chest, and floor covering, are 'Model Home,' made of quilted 'Ultron' vinyl plastic.

Middle:
'Bon-Bon Plaid' tufted texture bedspread is color fast, preshrunk, washable, and requires no ironing; 'Preview' textured draperies, each panel 48" x 90" with pinch pleated headings; 'Dynasty' rayon carpeting, all Needletuft.

Amber finish headboard, chest, and club chair covered in textured fabric, by Harvey Probber.

Right:

Blanket bag with zipper closure, linen bands, blanket box with lift cover and drop front, four drawer shoe box and laundry bag are 'Model Home,' made of Monsanto's 'Ultron' vinyl film.

Towels are Martex.

Page 113, top and lower left:

Winter and summer weight wool blankets with acetate taffeta binding and calligraph style monogramming by North Star Woolen Mills.

Needletuft cotton carpeting.

Antique lamp, from Rose Mildwoff.

Right:

'Trousseau' bedspread, reproduction of an 18th century hand-tufted design and

'Preview' draperies with hand-loomed look and pinch pleated headings, Needletuft by Cabin Crafts.

In tables it's versatility

Here is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on pages 114 and 115. For prices on the items below write to HOUSE & GARDEN's Reader Service.

All tables, by The Weiman Co.

Page 114—upper right:

'Sequence' group mahogany desk has 'Mistwood' finish.

Black wrought iron arm chairs have foam rubber cushions, by Molla, Inc. Lamp, from Design Techniques.

Flower arrangement, by Helen Cole.

Center left:

Hepplewhite book table has crotch mahogany with inlaid satinwood front and hand-finished leather top, tooled in gold.

'Victrola' automatic phonograph has 3-speed slip-on spindle, by R. C. A. Victor Corp.

Piranesi print, from Renaissance Print Shop, N. Y.

Lower left:

18th century mahogany step table with inlaid satinwood, brass grille, and leather top tooled in gold.

Table model radio has white plastic case with gold dial and tuner, by R. C. A. Victor Corp.

Lamp from Nessen Studio, Inc.

Headboard from Wire Frame Shop.

Right:

French Provincial nest of tables in light antique finished cherry.

Liqueur decanter and glasses, at Baccarat & Porthault, N. Y.

Page 115—upper left:

Hepplewhite mahogany chairside table has inlaid satin wood front and set-in marble top.

Champagne cooler, from Vincent Lippe Co.

Twist champagne glasses, from Pacific Shop, S. F.

Lower left:

'Sequence' group mahogany card table extends to dinette size table.

Black lacquer chair has woven rush seat, at M's, Inc., Providence.

'Elna' Supermatic portable sewing machine, by Necchi.

Basket, from Dinsmore Assoc.

Upper right:

Mobile drop-leaf mahogany serving table, swirl and crotch veneers, opens to 70" buffet table.

Arzburg china plates, from H. E. Lauffer Co.

Beer glasses, from Bonniers.

Casserole, and sauce boat, from Hamacher Schlemmer.

'Reigning Beauty' in Heirloom Sterling. Bread basket, tiered wicker and wicker trays and hot-plate mats, at Basket Bazaar, N. Y.

Lower right:

French Provincial commode in light antique finished cherry.

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Push-button tape recorder comes with case, microphone and connecting cord. Plays two hours on single reel of tape, by R. C. A. Victor Corp.

In basic furniture it's adaptability

Here is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on pages 120 and 121. For prices on the items below write to House & Garden's Reader Service.

All furniture is walnut in a 'Weathered Walnut' gray-beige finish and has adjustable, partitioned drawers, antiqued brass hardware, and flush ends to combine units. Herbert Ten Have designed this 'Cadence' group for Sligh Furn.

Page 120—upper left:

-Round extension dining table, 44" diameter has three 16" fillers.

Accessories:

French import plates have gold leaf pattern designed by Jean Luce; 'Talleyrand' crystal water glasses and red wine goblets, by Baccarat; 'Craftsman' pattern flatware, by Towle; hand-woven place mats and napkins with ivory and gold metallic threads; 'Harcourt' crystal decanters, by Baccarat; silver and crystal salt and peppers, imported; Towle silver ashtrays; silver cigarette urns; crystal candle holders, by Baccarat, all at Saks Fifth Ave., Gift Shop, N. Y.

White pottery bowl, from Carbone.
Lower left:

Compartmented buffet base, 60" l. has storage for silver, linen, china, etc.

Accessories:

Flatware and crystal (same as above). Pottery candle sticks and footed bowl, from Carbone.

Lower right:

Four-drawer chests, 36" and 24" long, and deep-well makeup table, 28", combine for storage and dressing unit; bench upholstered in textured fabric.

Accessories:

White opaline column lamp; clear crystal ashtray, white tumbler, Bristol glass perfume bottle, and small blue opaline box, all from Falasco-Smith.

Cosmetics, by Gourielli.

Page 121—top:

Same buffet and table as previous page. Open arm and side chairs have black leather upholstered seats, backs.

Bottom:

Beds have panel headboards. Night stand can be used as book or lamp table. 'Shiki' silk wallpaper, available through decorators only, by Louis Bowen, Inc. 'Polka Dots' wool carpet, custom made, by Edward Fields Co.

Pure silk antique taffeta coverlet in trapunto design and knife pleated petticoat, by Craig Creations.

Obelisque lamp base with snail design and antique silver shade, from Kardux. White screen and crystal vase, at Bonniers, N. Y.

Handmade gilt pottery bowl, at Souçon, N. Y.

Baccarat crystal cigarette box, at Bergdorf Goodman, N. Y.

All-purpose prints

Here is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on pages 122, 124-125.

All merchandise available at Lord & Taylor, N. Y.

Fabrics are 'Everglaze' cottons, by Everlast, 36" wide, \$1.75 yd.; shown as curtains, slipcovers and pillows, custom made by Lord & Taylor.

Page 124:

'Tropical Arrangement' painting by Edward Millman, at Downtown Gallery, N. Y.

Comfort and color

Here is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on pages 126-127. For prices on the items below write to House & Garden's Reader Service.

Page 126:

Bed, night stand, dresser, and mirror, are solid cherry in Countryside finish with brass hardware. All furniture, including lounge chair and ottoman, by Consider H. Willett, Inc.

Top:

'Cornflowers,' an 'Everglaze' chintz, covers the walls and is quilted on chair, by Kandell. White quilted chintz coverlet and ready-made matching 'Cornflowers' dust ruffle, by Sumergrade. 'Calplush' cotton rug, Callaway Mills. Custom-made shutters, by Paul Heinley.

Accessories:

Parisian table on dull black steel tripod has white Marlite plastic top, by Herrschaft Products, Inc.

Bronze cigarette holder with fish design, at America House, N. Y.

White ceramic lamp and shade, from Design-Technics.

Square calendar clock and Italian alabaster cigarette box and ash tray, at Bonwit Teller Gift Shop, N. Y.

Door handles, Charles A. McCarthy.

Bottom:

Pottery ash tray with dahlia design, at Bonwit Teller Gift Shop.

Tortoiseshell box and artichoke vase from Chadoff.

Page 127—top:

Lattice canopy bed, night table, 20" h., covered in Madagasca cloth, with lacquered front and brass pull, have rattan frames in pickled pine finish, designed by Tommi Parzinger for Willow & Reed Art Work Mfg. Co., Inc. Frame by Harvard Mfg. Co.

'Townley' cut pile cotton rug, by Artloom Carpet Co.

Striped fabric and white linen, on bed and ottoman, are imported.

Bottom left:

Cherry bed, table, by John Stuart, Inc., through dealers and decorators.

'Cotillion' tufted coverlet, and white corded ruffle, by Morgan-Jones, Inc. 'Crocus' wallpaper, by Katzenbach & Warren, Inc.

Accessories:

Lamp with white milk glass base, by Nathan Lagni.

Matisse print, from F. A. R. Gallery, N. Y.

White and gold cups, ashtray, green opaline pen tray, Falasco-Smith.

Center:

Wrought iron and wicker headboard and marble top wrought iron end table, by J. B. Salterini.

'Rosebud' printed percale sheet and pillow-case, by Bates Fabrics.

'Belvedere' wool blanket, by Faribault Mills.

Accessories:

Ceramic lamp with wooden base, from

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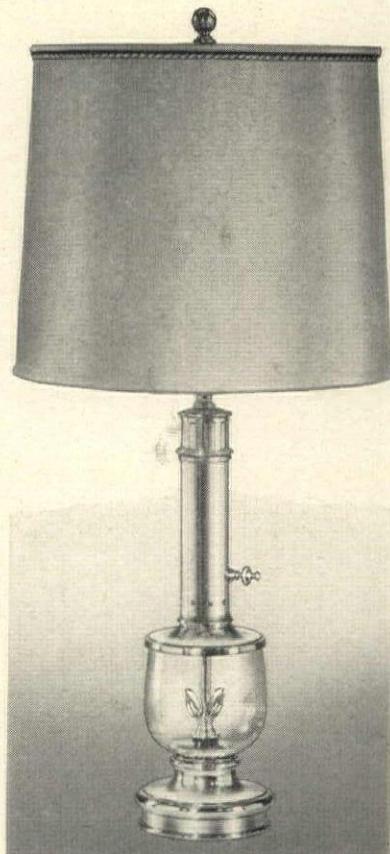


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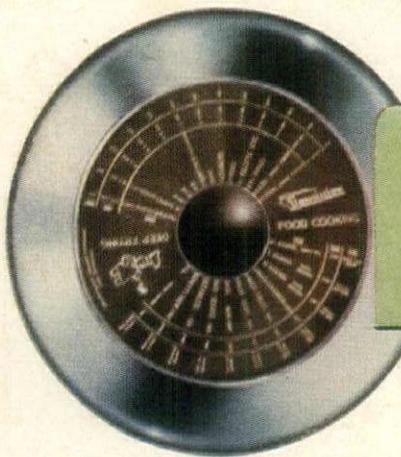
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Obviously, no one expects to walk into a young household and call for the kind of drink that would stump the Ritz barman. On the other hand, people do have pronounced preferences; and it's fun for the hostess to be able to offer her own drink specialties. You can do this with as few as four basic bottles aided by a number of accessories. These bottles read as follows: a good gin, say Gordon's; a blended whiskey such as Schenley's Reserve which will appease both Scotch and Bourbon drinkers; a true Italian vermouth like Martini & Rossi's; a clean French vermouth such as Tribuno. Supplement these with two kinds of bitters: Angostura and orange; the three citrus fruits, orange, lemon, and lime; Quinac tonic water and club soda; fresh mint; and grenadine syrup. Now you are equipped to run up at least 10 of the best-tasting, best-known drinks at a total cost of under \$17.

The next step toward extending this basic cellar is to include two whiskies: a really good straight Bourbon such as Old Grand-Dad or Old Taylor, and a Scotch, perhaps Johnnie Walker or White Horse. With hot weather coming on, you might like to add rum, not the very pale or the very dark and heavy but an all-purpose medium rum such as Riondo.

To bring your cellar up to seven bottles, the logical addition is a brandy or liqueur, perhaps Remy Martin cognac or Cointreau or crème de menthe. Each will notably expand your repertoire of mixed drinks besides making a memorable epilogue to a dinner party. And if parties are in the air, you will need wine. We suggest three types: Asti's Riesling as a very palatable semi-dry lunch wine or to serve with fish; a Beaulieu claret for dinners or red-meat barbecues; a Great Western champagne for great occasions. Your cellar now totals 10 bottles which any cupboard can accommodate.

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cabinet is one of the worst places because the hot cooking air periodically concentrated here causes temperature fluctuations that ruin wine and won't benefit hard liquor either. There are, of course, those honey-comb metal units which can be fitted into a deep shelf, but these are really planned for long-term wine storage as each bottle has to be pulled out to be identified and, being on the horizontal, a leaky cork or cap would prove disastrous. Hard liquor is best set upright on a shallow low shelf with the label in plain view. Wine should lie on its side so that the cork does not dry out. If you nail a small cleat to the outer edge of a shelf, this can be easily managed. To store several dozen bottles of wine, the best plan is to build into a closet a simple x-shaped rack which provides four triangular compartments into which bottles will wedge firmly without rolling.

Every young couple today receives, among other wedding presents, a formidable array of bar gadgets. The majority, being novelties, can be confidently discarded. Here is what you really need for a drink preparation center. First, a corkscrew, bottle opener, and beer can opener (these generally work much better as separate tools than combined into one Rube Goldberg gadget). Second, a muddler for old fashioned and a long mixing spoon for drinks that want to be stirred or swizzled. Third, an ice bucket and an ice breaker, of which there are numerous types. Fourth, the means to cope with citrus fruits, which include a small cutting board and sharp, stainless steel knife, a pincher-type lime squeezer, and a regulation lemon or orange squeezer with strainer. Lastly, if you believe in following recipes carefully (and you should) you want a double-ended measuring cup, one end holding an ounce or pony, the other end two ounces or a jigger.

As to the shaker, if you have not already received one, the most all-round useful one is made of glass with a tight-fitting top and a lip which will hold back ice when pouring. This shaker can also function without the top for stirred drinks. Metal shakers may make mellower music when agitated but actually they are heat conductors. They are also harder to keep clean.

Bar books like to baffle the reader by showing him pictures of 15 or more types of glasses, each for the consumption of a special drink, including one designated solely for zombies. This is nonsense. All you need is the following: First, all-purpose cocktail glasses on stems or bases long enough to keep the hand from coming in contact with the bowl. These will do for martinis, manhattans, bacardis, even sherry. Next, a set of old fashioned glasses large enough to hold a short highball and the various 'on the rocks' drinks. Next tall highball glasses good for anything from a Tom Collins to a Rhine wine and seltzer. Sours can be served in tomato juice glasses. A medium-size goblet will take care of either white or red wine. The most useful glass for liqueurs, including brandy, is a small, stemmed one that holds about an ounce or an ounce and a half.

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the moment of preparing. With a glass stirring rod about $\frac{1}{4}$ inch in diameter (the kind that bars use for stirring highballs) drill a hole down the center of the closely packed pineapple or lemon ice. Fill this hole with green crème de menthe, then fill up the glass

with the champagne, which makes a sort of champagne float.

With the entrée you can serve a chilled white wine, the same kind you used for cooking the chicken legs, or, if the budget can stand it, champagne.

BUILDING DATA FOR TECHBUILT HOUSE *continued*

FOUNDATION: Poured concrete. Waterproof membrane—Bird & Son, Inc.
EXTERIOR WALLS: Prefabricated plywood panels—Techbuilt, Inc. **ROOF:** Prefabricated plywood panels—Techbuilt, Inc.; asphalt strip shingle—Bird & Son, Inc. **INSULATION:** Reflective aluminum foil—Reflectal Corp.; Infra Insulation, Inc. Foundation insulation, 'Flexcell,' bituminous cane fiberboard—Celotex Corp. **INTERIOR DOORS:** Hollow core, 'Weldwood' mahogany—U. S. Plywood Corp.; sliding, redwood 'Novoply'—U. S. Plywood Corp.; folding wood—Rolscreen Co. **CARAGE DOOR:** Overhead type—Overhead Door Corp. **WINDOWS:** Sliding, aluminum sash—Kota, Inc. **GLASS:** Plate and double strength—Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.; obscure, 'Factrolite'—Mississippi Glass Co. **FIREPLACE:** Brick. **INTERIOR WALLS:** 1st floor, 'Gaboon' plywood—U. S. Plywood Corp.; 2nd floor, fir plywood—Douglas Fir Plywood Association; bath, 'Veos' tile—Porcelain Enamel Products Corp. **CEILINGS:** 1st floor, fir plywood—Douglas Fir Plywood Asso-

ciation; 2nd floor, 'Gaboon' plywood—U. S. Plywood Corp. **FLOORS:** 1st floor, Gold Seal 'Ranchtile'—Congoleum-Nairn, Inc.; 2nd floor, laminated oak block—E. L. Bruce Co. **HARDWARE:** Exterior—Schlage Lock Co.; interior—Kwikset Locks, Inc.; sliding door—Sterling Hardware Mfg. Co. **PAINTS & STAINS:** Exterior walls; 'Rez' penetrating sealer—Monsanto Chemical Co.; paints—Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. **LIGHTING FIXTURES:** Globe Lighting Products; Lightolier, Inc. **HEATING:** Year-round air conditioning system—Carrier Corp. **WATER HEATER:** 82 gal., electric—Hotpoint. **BATHROOM PLUMBING FIXTURES:** Crane Co. **KITCHEN EQUIPMENT:** Cabinets—Hotpoint; countertops, 'Textolite'—General Electric; dishwasher—Hotpoint; food waste disposer, 'Disposall'—Hotpoint; range, refrigerator—Hotpoint; fan, 'Blo-Fan'—Pryne & Co., Inc. **LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT:** Washing machine, dryer, ironer—Hotpoint. **ARCHITECT:** Carl Koch & Associates.

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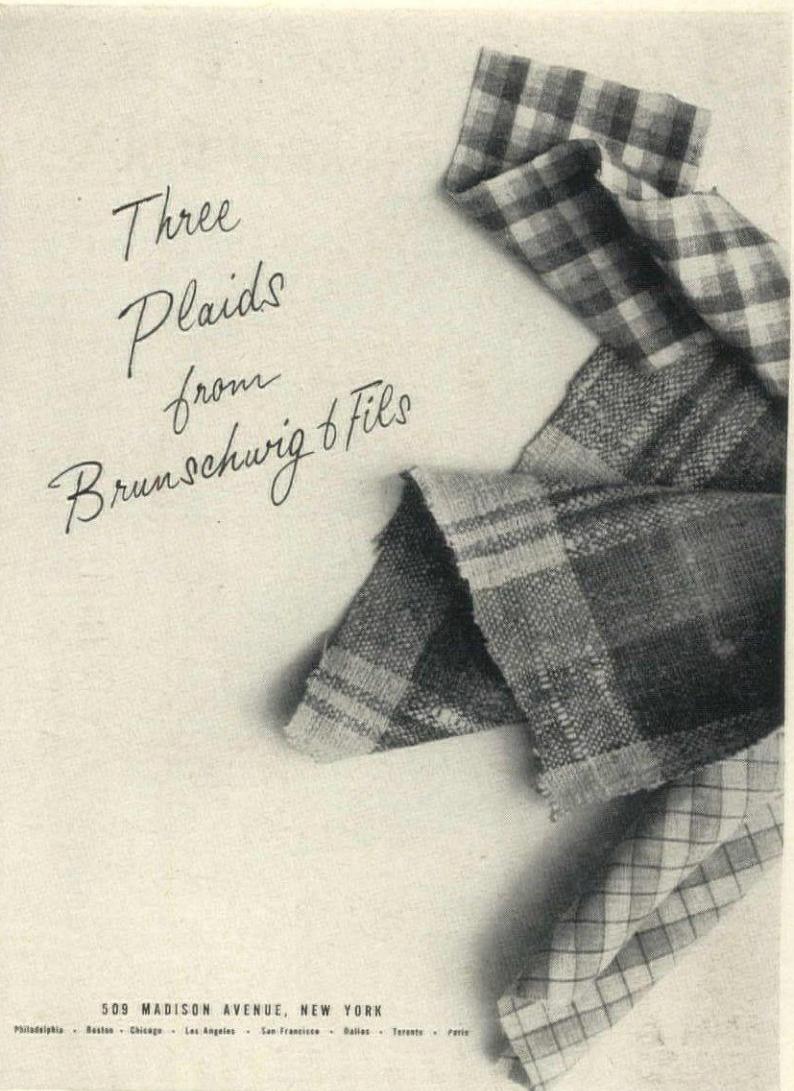
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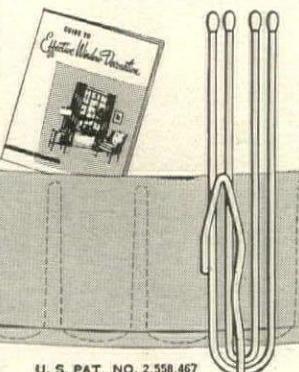
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No one enjoys being left in the kitchen when the good conversation is flying around. Nor do I enjoy being 'helped' with the last-minute preparations, so I have had to work out menus with dishes that would take care of themselves in the last stages. (At this point, let me recommend the attractive, wonderfully useful, heatproof dishes and serving platters that can be brought to the table. They are available everywhere and at all prices, and are particularly good for this method of cooking.)

Those fortunate enough to have domestic help will easily spot the various jobs and functions that can best be allocated to him or her when company

comes. But whatever you do, close the doors behind you when the meal is over and forget the debris until the last guest has left. Now is your time to queen it in the parlor and modestly accept the praise sure to be forthcoming.

Here then is how I've learned to cook for company. There is work involved, of course! Every really good meal is bound to take a good deal of cooking. But cooking done at your own speed, at your own convenience, and appreciated by your friends is just fun. The hostess who can magically produce Cordon Bleu delights while sipping her *apéritif* is not an imaginary, a legendary figure. It could, should and will be you!

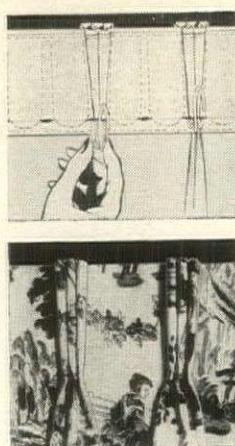
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Place seam side down on a plate. Stick a parsley floweret on each end and place them in the refrigerator.

Slice the pumpernickel loaf very thin and spread the slices with butter, preferably unsalted. Place on a small plate, cover with wax paper and keep in the refrigerator.

Sole in shrimp sauce à la Normande

3 cups water
1 cup white wine
2 teaspoons chopped onion
½ bay leaf
Sprig of thyme
4 sprigs of parsley
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon white pepper
½ pound fresh shrimp
1½ pounds flounder fillets
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
2 egg yolks
½ cup thin cream
Juice of ¼ lemon



Combine all the ingredients of the first group in a skillet, tying the herbs together in a little bouquet. Cover and simmer 10 minutes. Wash the shrimps well. You may remove the shell and intestinal strip with a shrimp cleaner now or after they have been cooked. I think the shells add to the flavor. Simmer the shrimps 10 minutes and remove them from the broth with a slotted spoon. Place the fillets in the broth and simmer 15 minutes. Remove the fillets from the broth with a wide spatula to an ovenproof platter. Boil down the broth to approximately 1½ cups.

Using the top part of a double boiler, melt the butter over direct heat and stir in the flour. Add the fish broth gradually, stirring until the sauce is smooth and slightly thickened. Simmer 10 minutes and remove from the heat. Beat the egg yolks and cream slightly and add to the sauce, stirring constantly. Cook over boiling water until the sauce is thick. This too requires constant stirring. Pour the sauce into a non-metal bowl. Season with lemon juice, salt, and pepper and add a drop or two of red coloring to relieve the drab color of the sauce. Add the shrimps and cool.

Drain off any liquid from the flounder and cover the fish with the sauce. Keep in the refrigerator.

Glazed carrots

2 bunches new carrots
2 cups chicken stock or consommé
1 tablespoon butter
2 teaspoons sugar
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon white pepper

Scrub the carrots well and trim them at both ends. If new carrots are not available, scrape the larger ones and cut them into 1½-inch lengths. Place all the ingredients in a saucepan and cook them uncovered slowly until the carrots are tender and the broth is sirupy. Pour the carrots and syrup into an ovenproof vegetable dish.

Tomato and endive salad

2 heads Belgian endive
4 tomatoes
1 head lettuce
French Dressing

Wash and quarter the endive. Dip the tomatoes into boiling water for a moment and slip off the skins. Wash and drain the lettuce. Place all the salad ingredients in the crisping section of your refrigerator. Make French dressing, adding chopped chives and parsley. Pour into a bottle or small decanter.

Chocolate soufflé

2 squares unsweetened chocolate
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
6 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons brandy or
2 tablespoons sherry or
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 egg yolks
4 egg whites
½ pint heavy cream
4 tablespoons powdered sugar

Melt the chocolate over hot water. Melt the butter in a saucepan and blend

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DINNER FOR FOUR RECIPES *continued from page 166*

in the flour. Combine the milk and sugar and add it to the flour and butter, stirring until the sauce boils. Remove from the stove and add the chocolate and the flavoring. Beat the egg yolks (electric beater, if you have one) until light and gradually add the chocolate mixture. Cover and set aside. If the egg whites are to be used the same day, do not put them in the refrigerator. They should be at room temperature before they are beaten.

15 MINUTES BEFORE THE GUESTS ARRIVE

- (1) Preheat the oven to 300°.
- (2) Arrange 2 ham rolls and 2 pumpernickel tartines on small plates. Unless the weather is hot, place them on the table because some of the chill must be taken out to enjoy the fullest flavor. Place the remaining tartines on a serving plate. They will be delicious with the salad.
- (3) Put both the fish and the carrots in the oven. Do not worry about the time. At this low temperature they will not overcook readily nor will the sauce turn.
- (4) Arrange the lettuce in a salad bowl. Quarter the tomatoes and place them and the endive attractively on the lettuce leaves. Keep in the refrigerator if possible. Place the bottle of dressing

on the table near the person who will toss the salad.

(5) Whip and sweeten the cream. Place in a sauce bowl with a serving ladle. Keep in the refrigerator. Butter a 2 quart baking dish.

(6) Warm 4 dinner plates.

10 MINUTES BEFORE SERVING

- (1) Place the fish and carrots in the warming oven or cover to keep warm on top of the oven. Raise the oven temperature to 350°. Place a roasting pan half full of very hot water in the oven.
- (2) Beat (electric beater) the egg whites with $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt until stiff. Stir half the egg whites into the chocolate mixture and mix well. Fold in the remaining egg whites and pour the mixture into the buttered baking dish. Place the dish in the roasting pan and the soufflé will be ready at dessert time. Do not be over anxious about the soufflé, but it must be eaten as soon as it is taken from the oven. Anywhere from 35-60 minutes is safe. Serve with the whipped cream.
- (3) Start the coffee.
- (4) Pour the water and uncork the wine.
- (5) Place the salad on the table. Call your guests.

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DINNER FOR SIX RECIPES *continued from page 99*

erously with salt and pepper. Cover with a sheet of foil and let the fish marinate in a cool place until dinner-time. Make the sauce and let it stand in the refrigerator.

Boiled new potatoes

Pare the potatoes, allowing 2 or 3 to a person depending on the size. Cover with cold water.

Broccoli bouquets

Divide the broccoli into small bouquets, cutting off the hard stems. Tie the bouquets and place them in cool salted water.

Cut 12 strips of pimiento to serve as ribbons for the bouquets.

Coffee sherry jelly

1½ tablespoons powdered gelatin
½ cup cold water
2 tablespoons instant coffee
2 cups boiling water
½ cup sugar
¾ cup sherry
½ pint heavy cream
Chopped pecans

Soften the gelatin in cold water and dissolve the coffee in boiling water. Combine the mixtures and stir in the sugar and sherry. Pour the mixture into individual dessert glasses and place in the refrigerator.

20 MINUTES BEFORE THE GUESTS ARRIVE

- (1) Preheat the oven to 300°.
- (2) Halve the melon. Scoop out the seeds and cut the melon into thin slices. Alternate slices of ham and melon on individual salad plates. Garnish with lime wedges. Place the plates on the table unless the weather is hot, in which case they should be kept in the refrigerator, if possible. Place the French loaf in the warming oven.
- (3) Fill a large covered skillet two-thirds full of salted water. Place over a low heat so that it will be at the boiling point just before dinner.
- (4) Cover the potatoes with boiling salted water and cook slowly.
- (5) Heat the sauce according to directions. Set aside and keep covered over hot water.
- (6) Place the salmon in the oven without removing the foil.
- (7) Whip and sweeten the cream and top each dessert with it. Sprinkle with chopped pecans.
- (8) Warm 1 large platter and 6 dinner plates.

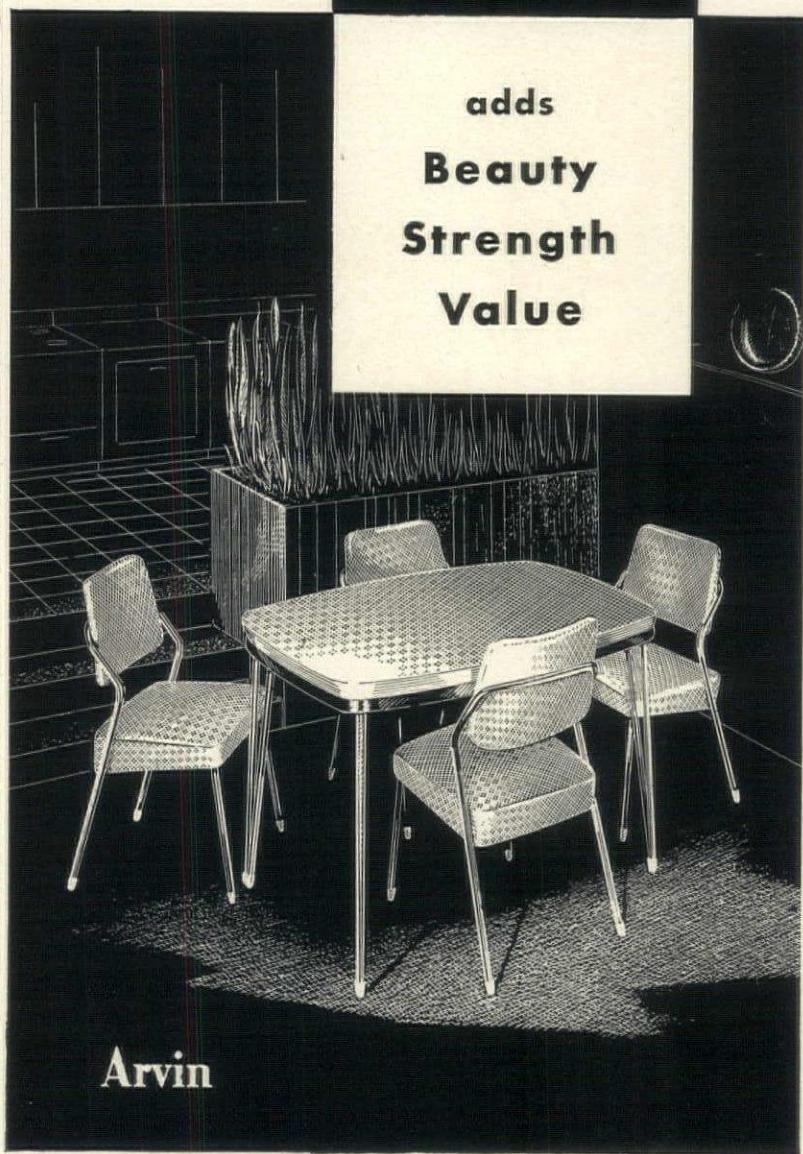
5 TO 10 MINUTES BEFORE SERVING

- (1) Fill the water glasses, uncork the wine, light the candles and place the bread on a long platter or in a bread basket covered with a napkin.

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SLIDING WALL between children's rooms opens them into one big space. Note plywood-paneled walls, inexpensive built-in table-desks, shelves for toys, books and games.



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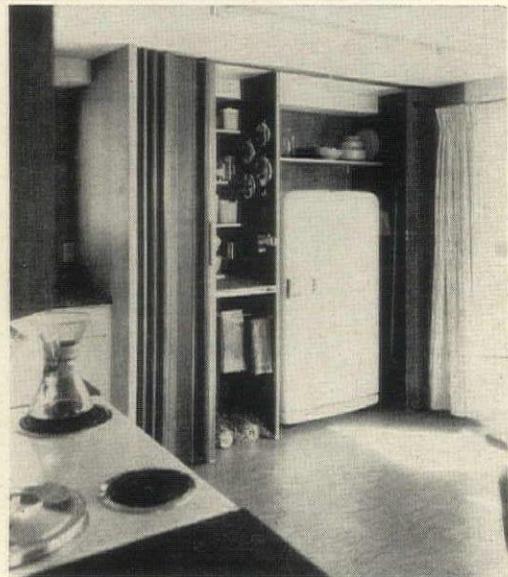
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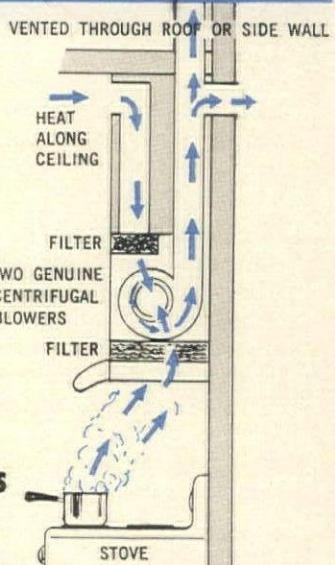


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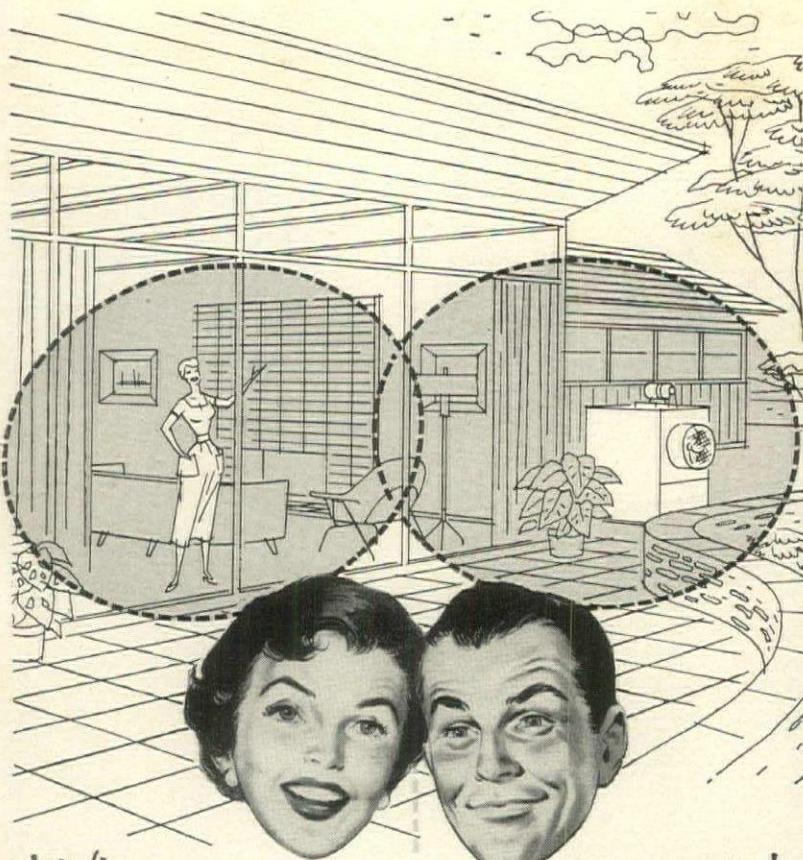


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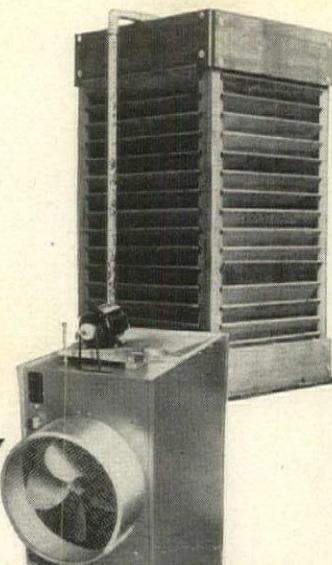
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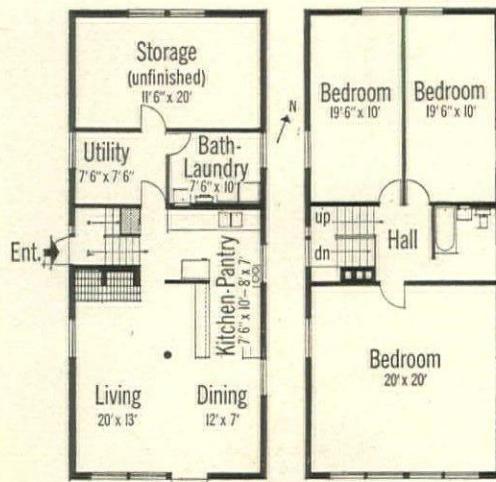


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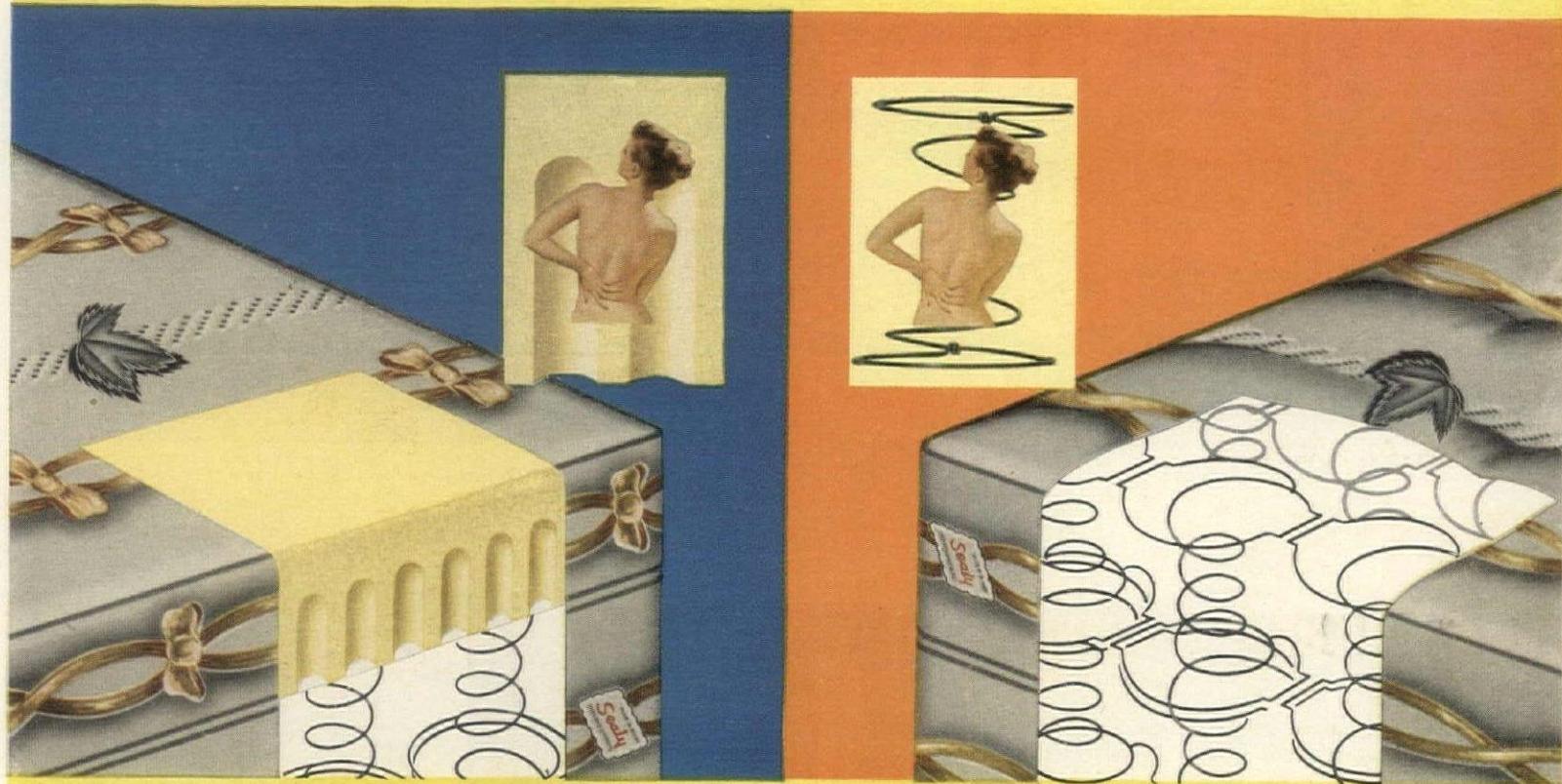
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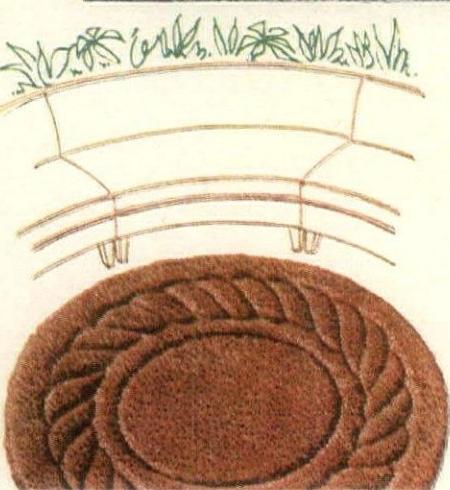


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humidity allows perspiration to evaporate and so makes us more comfortable. Since air conditioning controls both temperature and relative humidity, it offers an atmosphere in which we can work, eat and sleep better, are more alive and are free from dust, dirt and allergy provoking irritations. Families who have lived in air conditioned homes for several years find that illnesses and doctors' bills are fewer. They find, too, that mother no longer complains about cooking meals during hot summer days and that the family spends less on restaurant bills. They spend much less for laundry and cleaning and their homes can be kept spic and span with a minimum of effort. Families also tend to stay at home in air conditioned houses and enjoy home interests.

How air conditioning works. For the prospective buyer of home air conditioning today, there is indeed a wide variety of equipment available. Choice must inevitably depend on (1) whether you are dealing with a new house or an old one, (2) the nature of your climate, (3) the degree of your need for year-round comfort and, (4) what you can spend. The equipment itself ranges from a simple $\frac{1}{3}$ horse-power window cooler for a small room to a 7 ton or even larger unit to air condition a large house completely. Since room coolers are discussed later in this article, let's consider house-wide systems first. In general, summer air conditioning works on the principle of cooling the air in the house by passing it over a series of coils containing a refrigerant. This refrigerant picks up the heat and moisture from warm air and the resulting cool, dry air is circulated through the house. There are two types of cooling units to do this: one unit runs by electricity and uses a mechanical compressor to remove the heat (operating much like an electric refrigerator); the other is gas-powered and cooling is accomplished by heat absorption (operating like a gas refrigerator).

What an air conditioning system consists of. In addition to the refrigerating units described above which cool and dehumidify the air, the other components of year round air conditioning systems are: the heating unit which warms and humidifies the air, the ducts which distribute cool or warm air through the house, the blower fan to circulate it through the ducts, the filter to clean it first, the controls to operate it automatically. These elements make up the air conditioning systems which provide not only cool air for your house in summer and warm air in winter but air that is always conditioned, fresh and clean, year round. The systems fall into several categories. (1) Combination 'packages' in which the heating and cooling units are inside one cabinet and the blower fan and ducts are used for either cool or warm air as needed. These units are remarkably compact, fit easily into closets or small heater rooms and are especially well suited to small houses. (2) Combination 'twin units' are also compactly packaged but with a separate cooling and a separate heating unit. One operates in summer, one in winter and they both use the same duct work. This system has one important advantage to homeowners; the heating unit may be installed first,

and, later, as the budget permits, the cooling unit may be added. The original ductwork must be of sufficient size for circulating both warm and cool air, a most important factor in air conditioning operation. (3) Another type of cooling unit is connected to a warm air furnace by a duct so that cool air can be circulated through the blower fan and ducts which are part of the warm air heating equipment. The unit cools and cleans the air. Such a cooling unit is often added to provide air conditioning in a house which already has a forced warm air heating system. The blower fan and ducts must be large enough however. (4) The heat pump is a new development which expels heat from the house in much the same way it is expelled from your electric refrigerator. It cools the house by pumping the heat into outside air or water. In winter, it reverses the cycle and extracts heat from outside air or water to warm the house. Cool air in summer and warm air in winter are circulated through ducts in the house as in other air conditioning systems, filtered and dehumidified or humidified. The whole system, however, operates electrically (there is no fuel, no chimney) and is automatically controlled. (5) Zoned air conditioning is a method of delivering cool air to the living room-kitchen portion of your house during the daytime and to the bedrooms at night. The ducts of the air conditioning system in living and bedroom areas must be closed from each other to do this but it can usually give your house 50 per cent air cooling and it costs less to do it than full time conditioning.

Is air conditioning possible in an older house? All of the above systems call for forced warm air heating in winter. This is largely because warm air heat employs ducts to circulate heated air and the same ducts can be used for cool air in summer. It is obvious that there are advantages, economic and otherwise, in making one system do double duty. In many older houses with warm air heating it may be possible to add summer cooling if the ducts and blower fan are of proper capacity. Duct-work generally needs to be larger for circulating cool air than warm air but, for comfort, any danger of draftiness must be avoided. A first hand check-up by an expert is the most reliable way to learn what can and what cannot be done. In a gravity system some ducts may have to be modified, and in most older warm air systems room registers will probably have to be changed to the diffuser type for proper air distribution. If you add a cooling unit to your present furnace it will probably require a separate set of controls as well, for cooling and heating. In many older houses, however, as well as in many new ones, heating is by steam or hot water and there is no air conditioning ductwork. How can these houses be air conditioned?

Air conditioning with hot water heating. In existing houses with hot water or steam heating, it may be expedient to add ductwork and a cooling unit to provide summer cooling. This applies to new houses with radiant panel heating in floor or ceiling as well. Such an installation would be in addition to the

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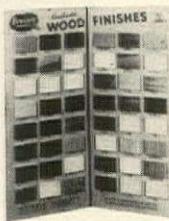


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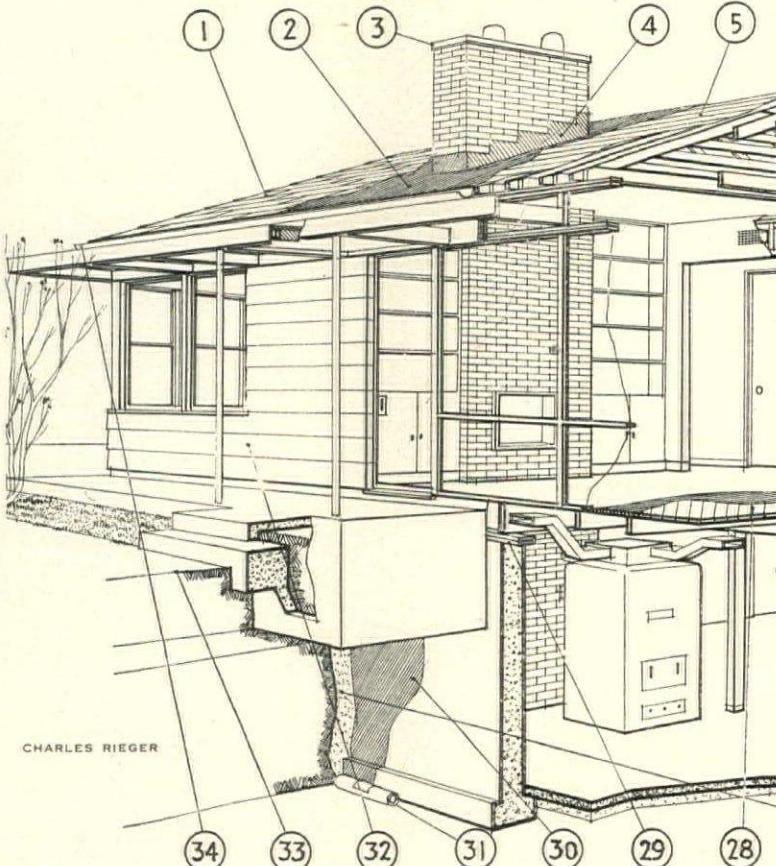
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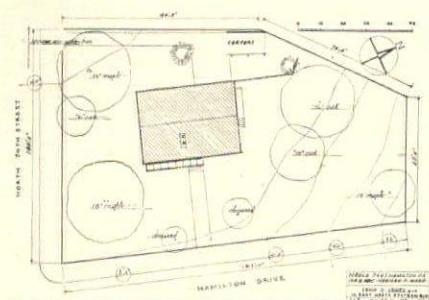
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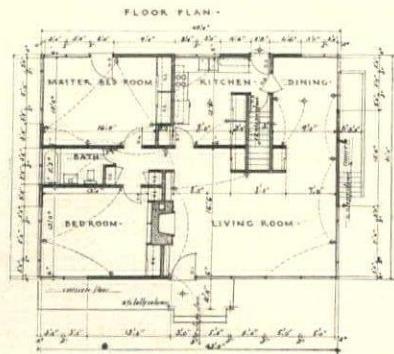
How to read a blueprint

If you learn to read a blueprint you can thoroughly understand your house before it is built and save on costly alterations later

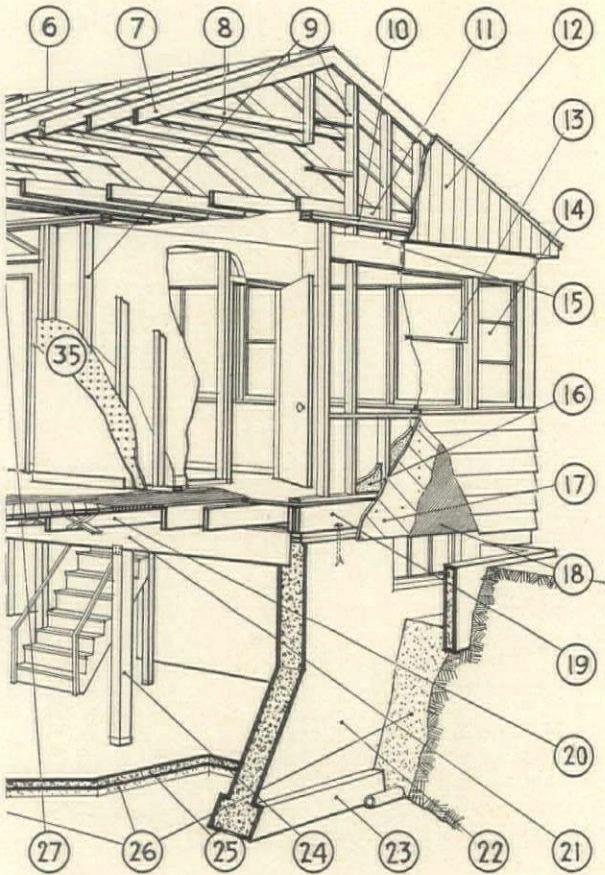
A blueprint is a picture of your house before it is built. It is an indispensable graphic document vital to you, the architect, contractor, lawyer, mechanic, actually everyone connected with the planning and construction of your house. It is made up of many mysterious lines, symbols and abbreviations. There are plans, elevations, sections, full size working details and schedules in a complete set of blueprints. They demonstrate, in different scales and planes, the design, construction, materials and size of your house. A set of specifications is also essential in building a house; it defines in words the work to be undertaken. Here is an explanation in words and pictures of what you will find on architect's blueprints and specifications.



Plot plan shows dimensions and contours of the lot and location of the house, walks, driveway, water and sewer mains and the level of the first floor of the house in relation to surrounding land.

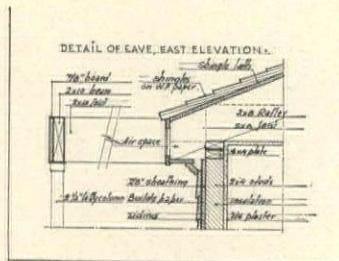
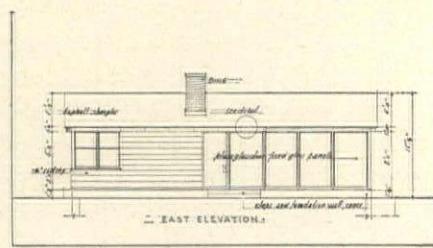


Floor plan is a horizontal cross-section of one floor and shows arrangement, size and location of the rooms, partitions, windows, doors, stairs, fireplace, and layout of fixtures in kitchen and bath.



1. Roof shingles.
2. Roofing paper.
3. Chimney cap.
4. Flashing.
5. Roof boards, spaced.
6. Ridge board.
7. Rafter.
8. Collar beam.
9. Studs.
10. Plate.
11. Ceiling joists.
12. Vertical siding.
13. Double-hung window.
14. Casement sash and frame.
15. Window lintel.
16. Insulation.
17. Sheathing, diagonal.
18. Building paper.
19. Box sill.
20. Floor joists.
21. Girder.
22. Foundation wall.
23. Footing.
24. Girder post.
25. Concrete floor.
26. Gravel or cinder fill.
27. Headers.
28. Sub-flooring.
29. Sill.
30. Waterproofing.
31. Drain tile.
32. Clapboards.
33. Grade.
34. Gutter.
35. Lath.

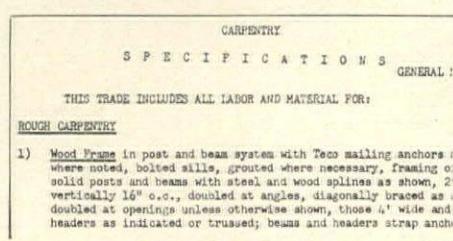
An elevation is a geometrical drawing on a vertical plane of the exterior parts of one side of a house. It depicts the construction, design and the materials used.



Detail drawings show special features of the house such as entrance doors, ornamental work and those windows that require closer attention. They are often drawn full size or to a larger scale than the other plans.

A schedule on a blueprint itemizes interior finishes and door and window sizes, types and materials. A column entitled 'Remarks' is used to clarify the items scheduled.

DOOR SCHEDULE (CHECK ALL DIMENSIONS ON JOB)					
SYMBOL	SIZE	TYPE	MATERIAL	REMARKS	
1	35"	6'0"	18"	ARCARA	ALUMIN. TUPPER GLASS
1	35"	6'0"	3 1/2"	=	BIRCH HOLLOW CORE, 1 LIGHT
3	35"	6'0"	2 3/4"	=	BIRCH SOLID CORE
4	35"	6'0"	18"	=	BIRCH HOLLOW CORE
5	15"	6'0"	18"	=	BIRCH HOLLOW CORE
6	8"	6'0"	18"	=	BIRCH HOLLOW CORE
7	2 1/2"	6'0"	18"	=	BIRCH HOLLOW CORE
8	2 1/2"	6'0"	18"	=	BIRCH HOLLOW CORE, SWINGING
9	8"	6'0"	3 1/2"	=	SOLID CORE, EP.

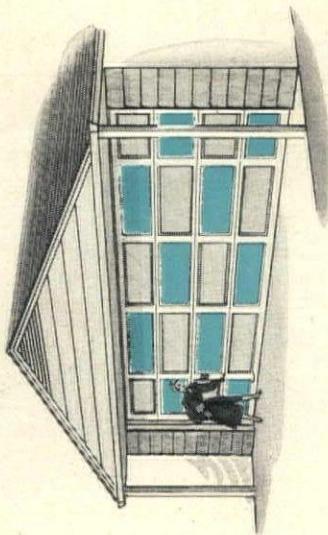
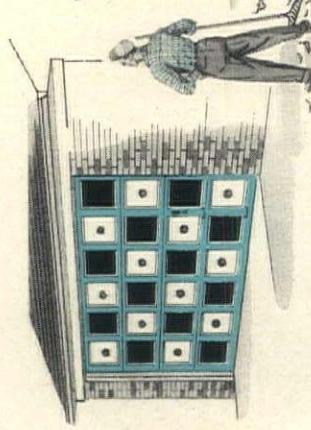
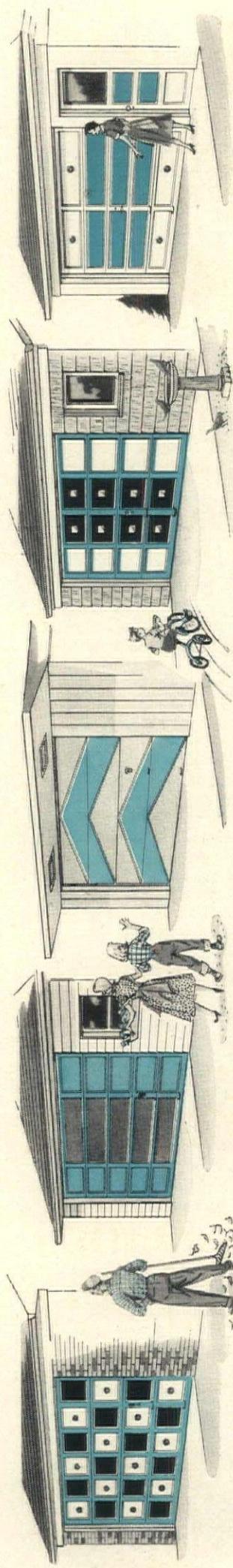


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Blueprint indications and symbols

Line Indications

—	Border line
← 2' 4 1/2" →	Dimension line
—	Symbol section line
—	Broken line
—	Invisible line
▲	Section line
◀ down 12" ▶	Stair indicator

Material symbols (cross-section)

▨▨▨▨	Brick, common
▨▨▨▨▨▨▨▨	Concrete, stone
▨▨▨▨▨▨▨▨	Earth
▨▨▨▨	Plaster
▨▨▨▨	Insulation
▨▨▨▨	Wood stud
▨▨▨▨	Wood, finished
▨▨▨▨	Brick veneer on concrete block
▨▨▨▨	Cut stone

Electrical symbols

○ WP	Weatherproof outlet
-F	Fan outlet
△	Special purpose outlet
S ₃	3-way switch
S	Single switch
-O	Wall outlet

○	Ceiling outlet
◀ ▶	Telephone
○○	Duplex convenience outlet
■■■	Lighting panel
□ □	Buzzer
□○	Bell

Sections; chimney, door, window

	Chimney section
	Door indication
	Window indication (double-hung)

Heating and Ventilating Symbols

	Supply duct
	Exhaust duct
R	Heat register
	Radiator, recessed

Plumbing symbols

—	Cold water line
—	Hot water line
	Shower stall
	Water Heater
	Automatic washer
	Bathtub
	Sink and drainboard
	Water closet
	Dishwasher
	Cleanout, pipe
	Sewer, cast iron

Abbreviations

BRK	Brick	GI	Galvanized iron
CI	Cast iron	GL	Glass
CLG	Ceiling	INT	Interior
CEM	Cement	K	Kitchen
CONC	Concrete	LR	Living room
DR	Dining room	MC	Medicine cabinet
DHW	Double-hung window	OC	On center
EXT	Exterior	PLAS	Plaster
FIN	Finish	TC	Terra cotta
FL	Floor	WI	Wrought iron

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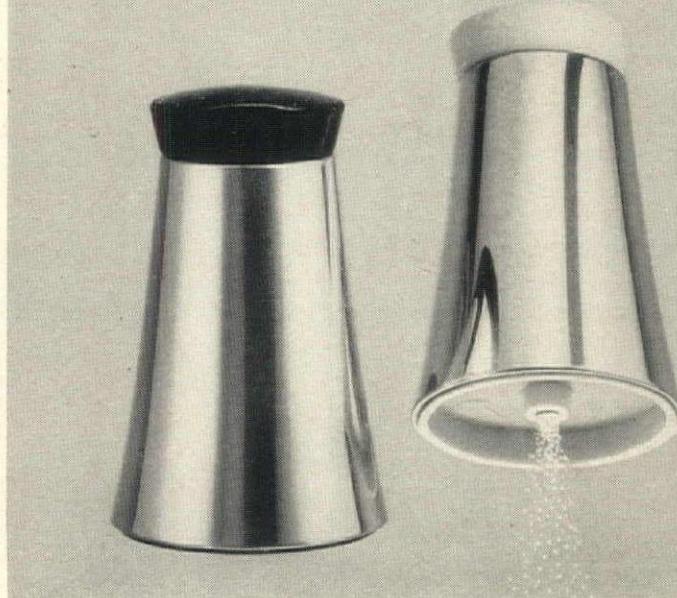
boiler, pipes, radiators or panels of the heating system. This year-round heating-cooling arrangement is called a 'split system' because it uses hot water for heating and circulates air for cooling. In some cases it may be the only means of completely air conditioning a house heated by hot water. There is also another method of year round air conditioning for hot water heating systems which does not require ductwork at all. In this system cabinets, rather like overgrown room coolers, are used in each room. They are located under a window, much like the usual radiator, and connected by pipes to a water chiller in the basement and to the hot water boiler. In summer, cooled water is piped to the room cabinet where air passes over it. A filter cleans the air and a blower fan helps to circulate it through the room. There is also an outlet in the unit which may be opened to permit fresh air to enter the room on mild spring and fall days and be circulated through the house. The pipes carry hot water from the boiler to this heating-cooling unit in winter to warm the room. Each window cabinet is controlled by a separate thermostat so each room can enjoy its own choice of temperature.

How much cooling do you need? To determine the amount of cooling your house may need calls for knowledge of a few of the terms by which it is reckoned. The 'cooling load' is not the amount of cooling your air conditioning system must supply, as you may think. It is the amount of heat from all sources

you have to get rid of to be cool and comfortable. The cooling or refrigeration unit of the air conditioning system is your major weapon in expelling the heat. Such refrigeration equipment is sized in terms of 'tons'; a 'ton' unit is supposed to equal the cooling achieved by the melting of one ton of ice in 24 hours. (In individual room cooler descriptions the term 'horsepower' is used instead of one ton but it means pretty much the same thing.) When a one ton cooling unit is used it removes 12,000 BTU's of heat per hour. (British Thermal Unit is the standard measurement of heat.) A two or three ton unit removing 24,000 or 36,000 BTU's per hour is customarily adequate to meet any typical cooling problem in an average size house in the average climate of this country. But 'average climates' don't seem to stay 'average.' Your air conditioner must be prepared to work at a 'peak load' which is the highest temperature and humidity you can expect outdoors according to the records established in your locality. It must also reckon with sun heat that gets into your house from walls, roof, and windows, also warm air from opening doors and windows. The heat and moisture from bathing, cooking, laundering clothes must also be considered; although they help your heating system in winter they are a liability in summer because they raise temperature and humidity in the house. (Kitchen and bathroom fans help take out such heat and reduce the cooling load; laundry equipment

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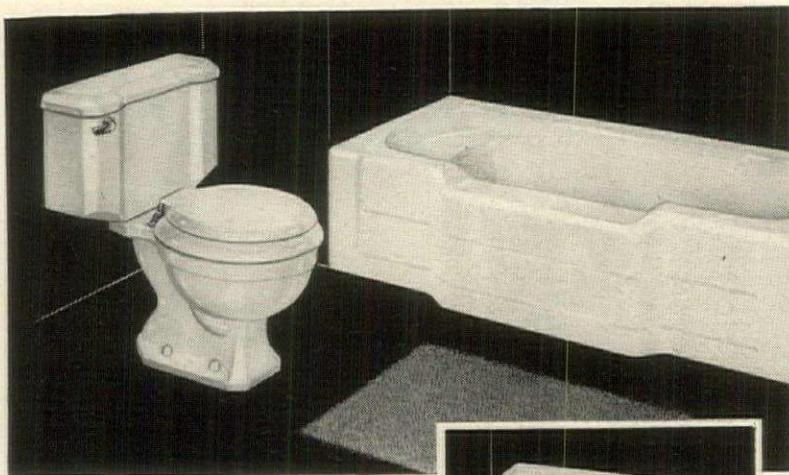
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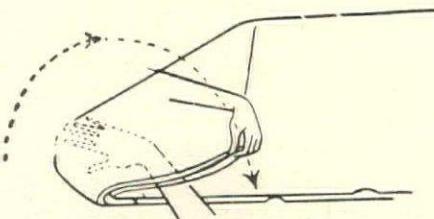
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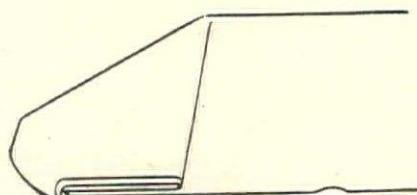
When the honeymoon is over, it's time to start thinking about the proper care of your prize possessions. Among these may be the new fitted sheets you received as a shower or wedding present, or that you personally added to your linen supply. If you plan to launder your own linen, you'll discover that fitted sheets take a certain 'know how' in your handling of them. But once you become familiar with the important steps to be followed in folding for ironing and storage, they won't be any more troublesome to do than ordinary sheets, and you'll have wrinkle-free beds that are neat and comfortable. Study these instructions for folding, handling and ironing your fitted sheets.



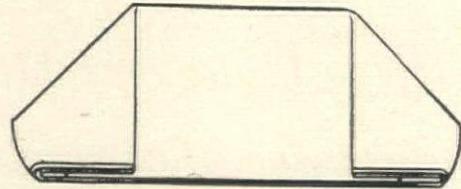
1. Fold the sheet in half lengthwise and bring the two selvage edges together. The fitted corners should hang loosely and all corners should be right side out, with the manufacturer's label showing. (Of course you won't start the folding process for ironing unless your sheets have been dampened. The ideal degree of dampness will be obtained by removing the sheets from the automatic dryer or the clothes line while they are still slightly damp.)



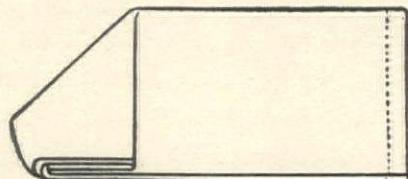
2. Pick up extreme left hand corner of sheet with your left hand, and with your other hand tuck the two fitted corners one inside the other. Be sure to line up seams carefully. Now you are ready to start the folding process. With your left hand, fold left top corner of the sheet over toward you as is indicated in the illustration shown above. Be sure that inside fabric is smooth.



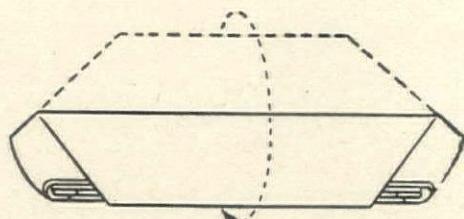
3. This is how the left end should look if you have followed the directions carefully. If the fitted sheet is a bottom one, with four contour corners instead of two, follow the same procedure in folding the corners down on the right side as you did on the left—reversing the steps for each hand and fold in opposite way.



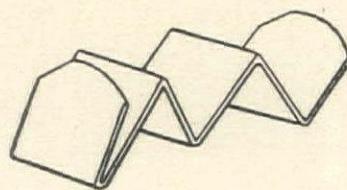
4. Now the bottom sheet will look like this, with both ends having neatly mitered corners which will provide easy handling.



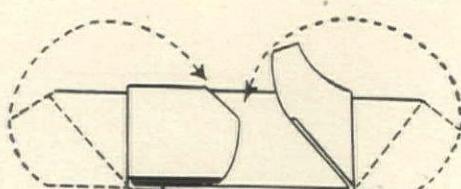
5. The top sheet will look like this, with contour corners compactly folded and the straight corners in neat, easy arrangement.



6. The sheet must now be folded in quarters so that it will fit on automatic ironer roll. Bring center fold over to selvage edges so that there are four thicknesses of sheeting. First iron the smooth side, then turn over and iron the other side, which has the folded corners up, or facing you. A straight pin may be used to keep the corners from slipping out of place while you are ironing. This step also holds true if hand-pressing on regular ironing board.

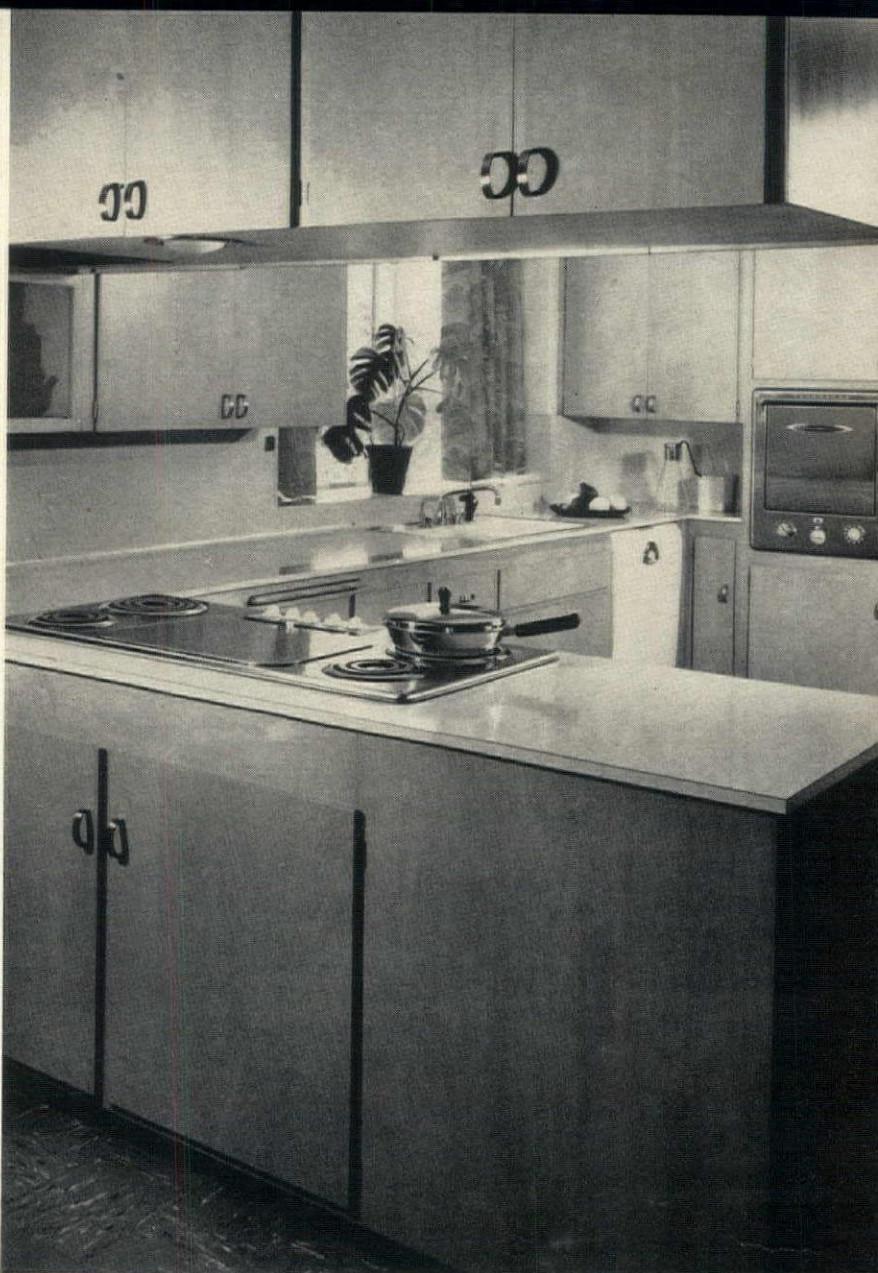


7. To facilitate handling of the sheet when using an automatic ironer, fold the sheet accordion-fashion as shown above. In this way, you can hold the bulk in your lap while sitting at the ironer and feed the sheet to the ironer easily. When ironing the hem or over seams at the fitted corners, hold the roll in press position for a few seconds so that extra thicknesses will be thoroughly dried out.



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8. Some people prefer not to iron their sheets, and if you fall into this category, this is the next step of folding for storage purposes. Bring both ends to the middle and fold in half again. Make sure that the manufacturer's label can be seen so that you can identify the sheet by size without having to remove from the closet and open it up, thus saving time and a disarranged closet.



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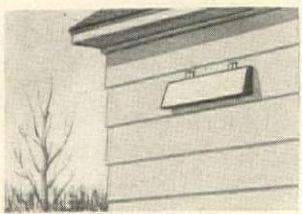


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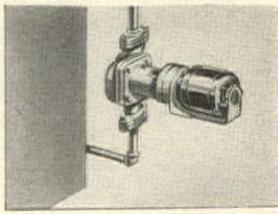
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AIR CONDITIONING

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should always be vented outdoors.) All these factors can add heat to the house plus the activities of the family itself. They are rarely all encountered at one time but the air conditioning system must be sized to meet them. Normally, if the air conditioner is a sufficient size to meet the house cooling load, it should only need to run at intervals to keep the house at a comfortable temperature and humidity.

Are there other requirements for cooling systems? Operation of an air conditioning system requires extra electric power and, in most cases, a water supply to carry off heat from the refrigerating unit. Both add expense to the original cost of the system. The electric power is largely standardized, a two ton conditioner requires about two kilowatts of power, a three ton unit about 3 kilowatts. 230 volt current is necessary. Water is used in air conditioning as the medium to carry off the heat which the cooling unit collects in doing its job. This heat must be disposed of and water can carry it away easily. When water rates are low in your community it may be possible to draw water from the mains and discard it into the sewer. But, this simple process is becoming increasingly difficult and expensive. Water rates are rising in some parts of the country because of its excessive consumption; in others, there are restrictions on its use for air conditioning. One of the answers to this problem is the use of water saving devices. The cooling tower is the best known of these. Its operation is simple. It recirculates the water in the air conditioner over and over instead of using it only once. This reduces the amount of water consumed by 95 per cent and cuts your water bill proportionately. Since air conditioning units using water need about 90 to 95 gallons an hour for each ton of equipment the saving is considerable. There are two types: One, placed outdoors, depends on natural circulation of air through it to cool the warm water received from the air conditioner. It must therefore stand in an unobstructed place, not screened by shrubbery or buildings. The other type includes a power driven fan so air is automatically pulled through it to cool the water. It can be inside the house or outside. The most recent development however is an air cooled condenser connected to the air conditioning unit. It eliminates any need of water to carry off heat from the refrigerating unit and cools it directly by a blower fan. It doesn't cut down on costs in eliminating water though—the use of electric power also costs money (and as heat outside the house goes up more power is necessary) but it does solve water shortage problems.

How much cooling will room air conditioners provide? The most familiar form of residential air conditioning to city dwellers is the window room cooler. It is available in various sizes and in various cooling capacities: $\frac{1}{3}$, $\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{3}{4}$ or 1 ton (horsepower). Intended primarily for single room use, the size of the room and the number and orientation of the windows determine the cooling capacity needed. There are also larger console units, with $\frac{3}{4}$ to 2 ton cooling capacity, which may cool several rooms if properly located. And, in addition, there are

units the same sizes as the window room cooler which may be recessed neatly into cabinets or walls instead of placed in windows. These units do a good cooling job within their limits. Excellent for an apartment or a rented house, they are also life savers for main rooms of a house (old or new) where it would be prohibitively costly to add house wide air conditioning. They would be no substitute in satisfaction (nor would they be less expensive) for a central conditioning system in a house you were building from scratch.

Room coolers have been greatly improved recently in the fierce sales competition for this market. They don't need a water supply any longer but they do need their own wiring circuit. Some new units not only cool but heat as well; there are models which include a heating element resembling the familiar wall heater. Others work like a miniature heat pump and pull heat into the room in winter by reversing the procedure for expelling it in summer. There are units to fit outswinging casement or awning type windows as well as the customary units for double hung windows. Several of the coolers designed for double hung windows have been designed so they no longer stick out into the room like juke boxes. They can be installed almost flush with the window and won't interfere with curtains. Best of all the window units provide more than cooling; they clean the air, dehumidify it, and can circulate fresh outdoor air on spring or fall days as well as cooled air in summer. In short, they serve as a three-in-one cooler, fan and heater today for a single room. They range in cost from about \$250 to \$500 for most models depending on size and make. Installation costs are additional.

The inevitable question, 'How much does it cost?' The cost of cooling the house breaks down, necessarily, into three categories: (1) the cost of the equipment, (2) the cost of installation and (3) the operating costs. All of these costs are in addition to house heating costs. If any general observation can safely be made on a subject about which there are so many qualifying factors, it is this: generally, cooling a house is more involved and more expensive (in original and operating cost) than heating it. Exceptions immediately come to mind in areas where the cooling season is short and not much cooling capacity is needed. But remember, there are also areas nationwide where cooling is needed in more months of the year than heating and greater expenditure would be well justified. And, in those sections of the country where heat and humidity are intense, but not so long-lasting, cost must be weighed in relation to family well being.

What central air cooling will cost for equipment and installation varies also with the following typical conditions: (1) Is it to be installed in a new house under construction? (2) Is it to be added to an existing house with warm air furnace and heating ducts already in place? (3) Is it to be added to a house heated by a boiler and hot water pipes, radiators or radiant heating panels? The first category (1) is the ideal situation. A combination air

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heating-cooling unit using the same ducts for summer and winter air conditioning can be installed in a new small house for from \$1000 to \$1500 in most parts of the country. In larger and more costly new houses the installation and equipment cost for summer air conditioning can run around 8 to 10 per cent of the house construction cost. In the other two categories, costs will depend greatly on the individual house and its size, design and plan. If the warm air heating system mentioned in (2) already has ducts and a blower fan large enough for circulating cooled air, installation costs will be minimized. But, if new ducts and a separate air conditioning unit must be added to an existing hot water heating system as in (3) the cost will be high.

The operating costs you pay are for electric power, and for water supply with the occasional cost of replacing a cleaning filter. Water is the most costly item. This expense may be sharply reduced by the installation of a cooling tower or other water saver; the cost of the water saver however will have to be added to the total cost of air conditioning equipment. (Cooling towers are mandatory in some localities.) Adding an air cooled condenser to your air conditioning equipment will eliminate water and the cost of the water power entirely. But, again, it will increase your equipment costs. So will the addition of an electronic filter which screens all dust, dirt, pollen, etc. from the house. This mechanism reminds us of one factor which may be overlooked

in reckoning operating costs. That is the money which air conditioning can save you. It is reflected in reduced cleaning bills in the house, in less repainting and redecoration, less replacement of curtains and upholstery.

Are there ways of cutting the operating costs of air conditioning? The design of the house itself, if you are building a new house, can reduce operating costs. If you orient it properly so the hot western sun cannot heat the house walls or pour in the windows in summer, if it takes advantage of southern exposure so solar heat can assist the house heating system in winter, operating costs can be cut. The use of insulation for walls, floor, roof or ceilings, of weatherstripping for doors and windows, storm sash or insulating glass for windows reduces heating bills also. Other aids are planting of trees, hedges, bushes and vines to screen the house on the west and south sides in summer. The use of overhanging roof eaves, awnings or other sun shades to protect windows from direct sun heat are additional devices to eliminate the heat an air conditioning system must contend with. Many of these are as applicable to an existing house as a new one. They can reduce the cooling necessary for a house by 50 per cent.

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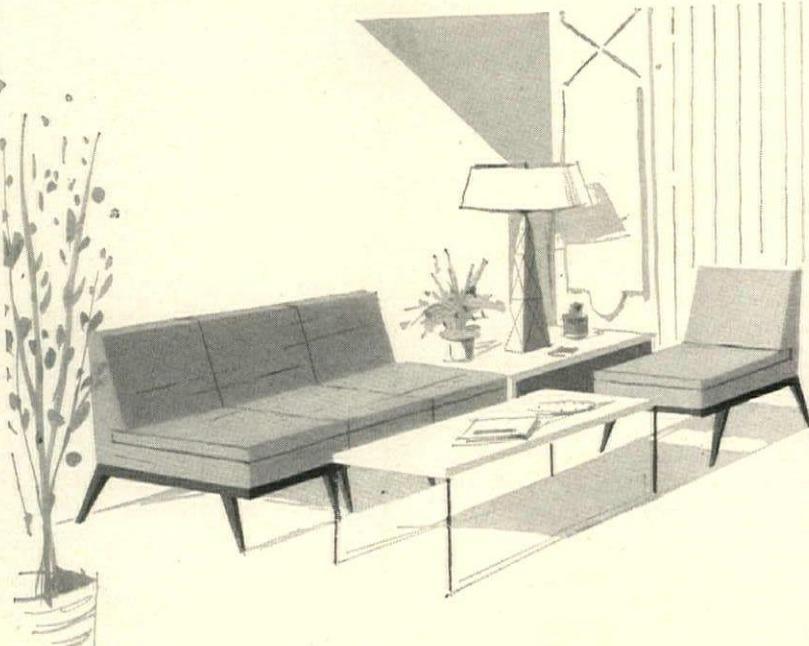
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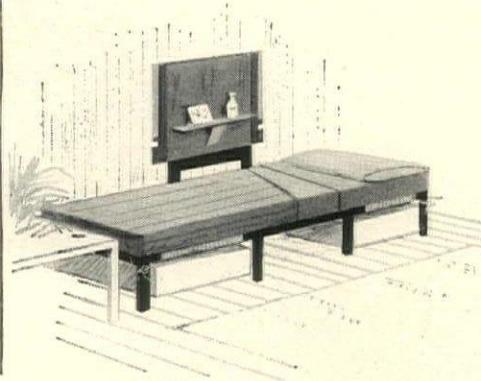
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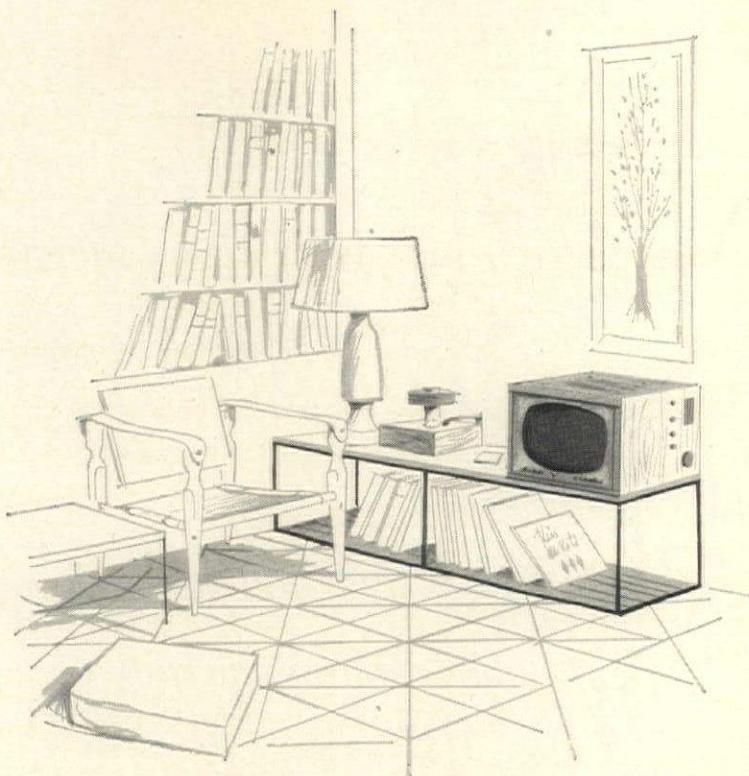
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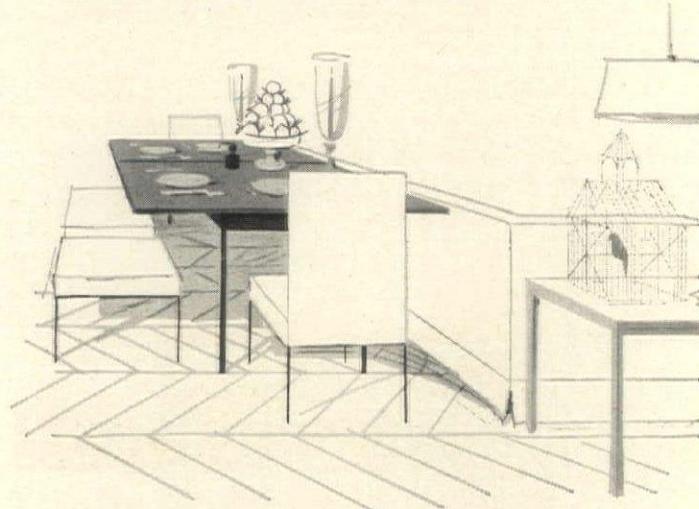
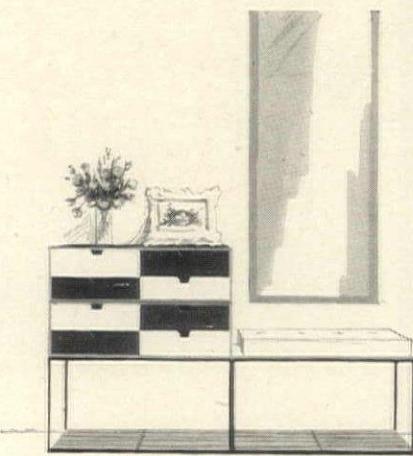
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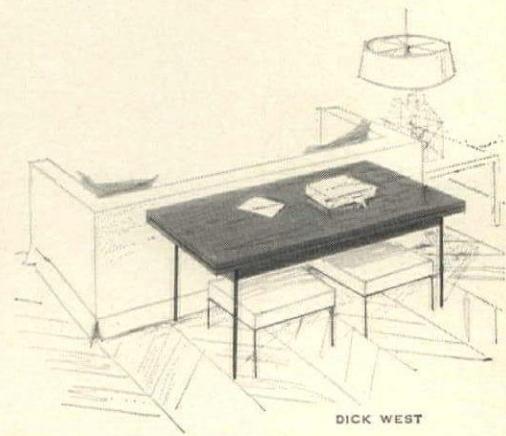
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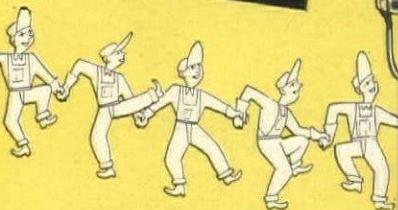


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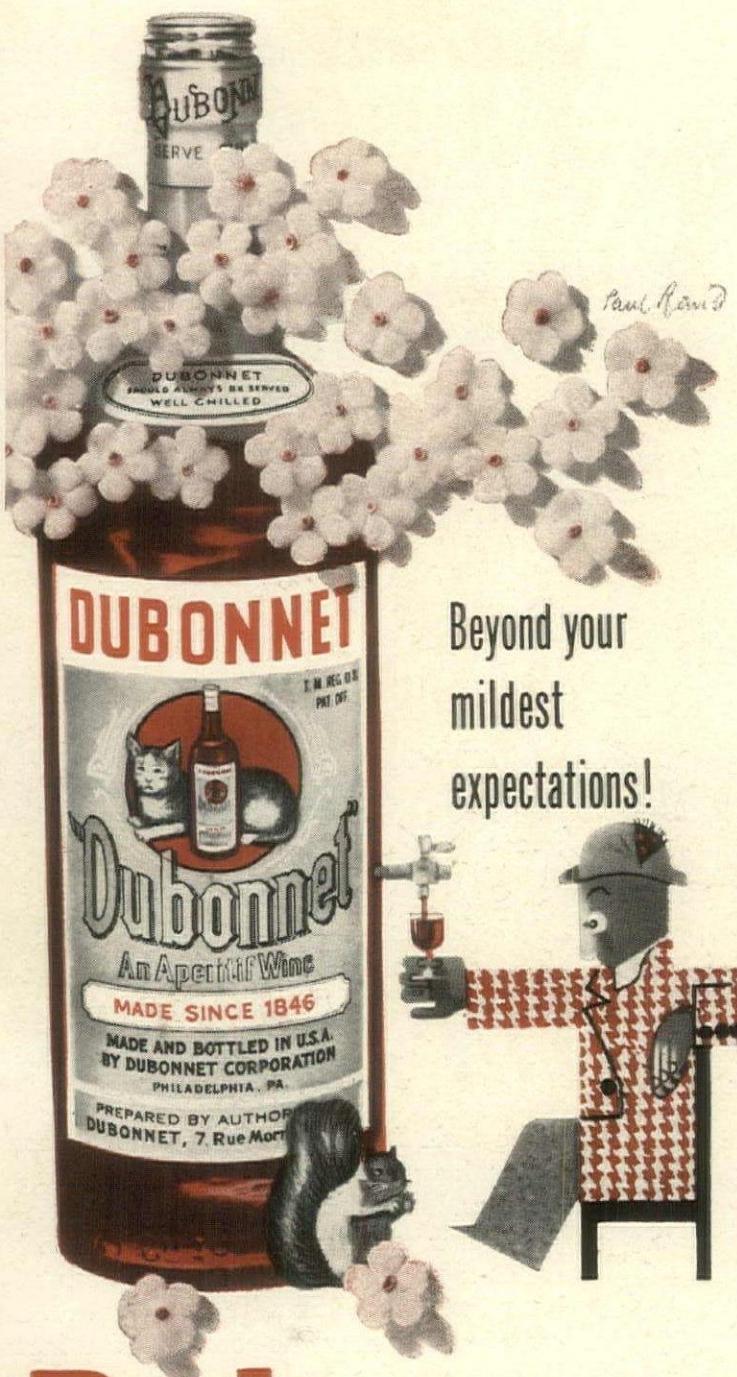
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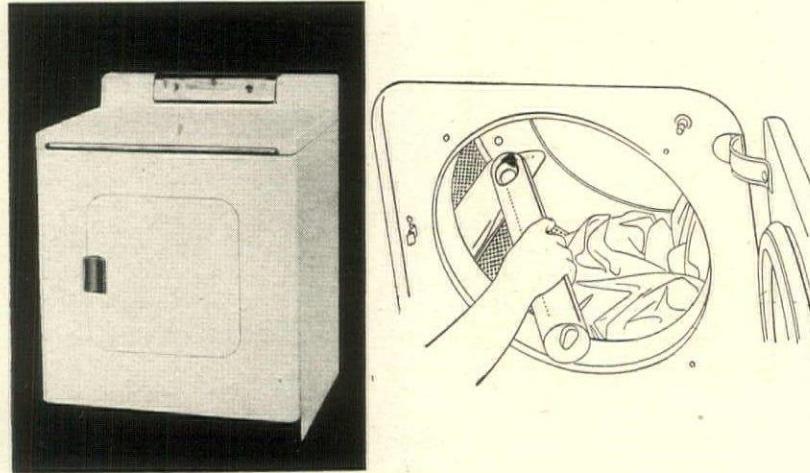
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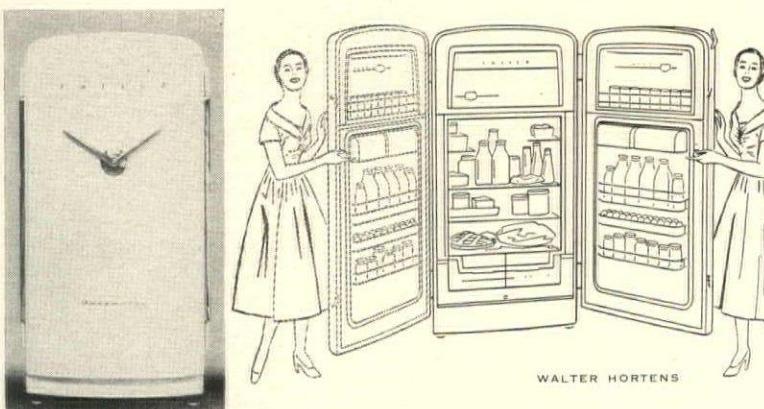
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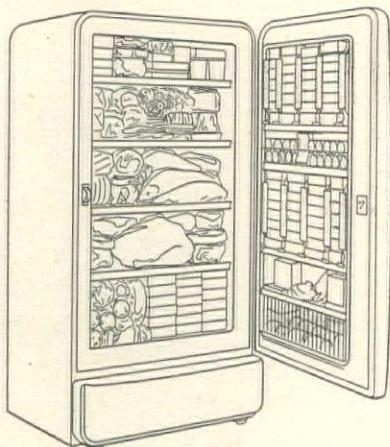


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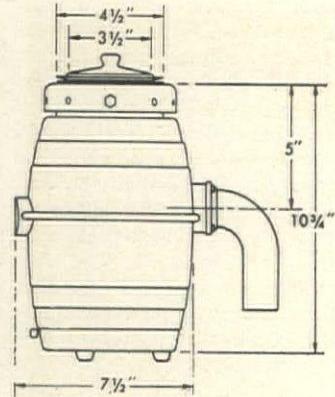


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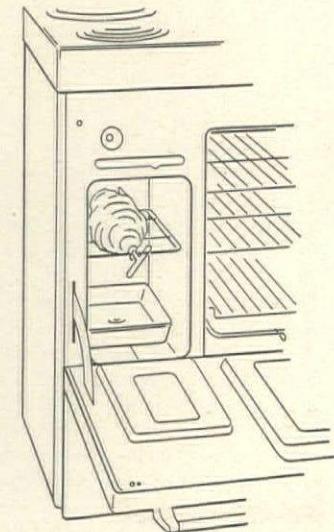
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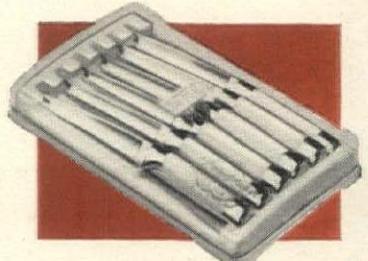
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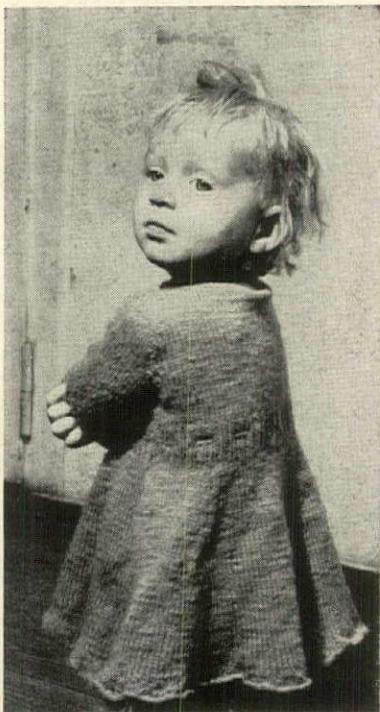
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Because of her weak condition, Karen cannot move too rapidly, and so she plays with a cardboard box that she calls her doll house. Her artistic fingers keep it neat and clean, as her vivid imagination weaves childhood fantasies. In a city famed for music and song, her future could be bright and promising, but it is already clouded by stark poverty. It can be the end, rather than the beginning for Karen, unless she has shoes and clothes to replace her tattered and outgrown ones—that she may survive.

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Showers of good gifts for the bride

Shakespeare (who had a phrase for more things than were dreamt of in the Elizabethan philosophy) might have been writing of bridal showers when he said, 'my goodwill is great though the gift is small.' For though the custom of showering the bride-to-be is a fairly recent innovation, the thought behind it is timeless. Originally, the purpose of the shower was to provide linens for the bride's household, but nowadays it can rain down anything, from bath salts to bar accessories, from can openers to silver spoons. The choice of type, time and place for the shower is left to the friends of the bride, the keynote is informality and spontaneity, the effect should be lighthearted and gay. Here are four basic types of shower with suggestions for gifts that any bride should receive with rapture.

Linen shower

This is the shower nearest the bride's heart. It is traditionally feminine, essentially sentimental. She'll love pastel, flower-printed sheets with the enchantment of a freshly picked nosegay, truly 'such stuff as dreams are made on.' Sheets and pillowcases, with designs of flowers, clover, confetti on white percale, are gift-boxed by Bates. Twin size sheets are \$10.95 set, double size \$14.95, two pillowcases, \$4.95, at Bloomingdale's, New York. For the sleekest, smoothest luxury, pillowcases and fitted bottom sheets are made of nylon tricot (no ironing needed) in pastel pink, blue, yellow, green, and in white. Twin-size sheets \$9.95 each, double size \$14.95 each, pillowcases \$2.95. By Glen Raven, at B. Altman, New York. Soft-as-a-breeze summer blankets (nylon and wool blend) come in plain pastels, twin size \$8.95, double size \$11.95. In plaid, twin size \$10.95, double \$12.95. By Springfield, at Lord & Taylor, New York. A summer-weight white blanket is patterned with a scattering of forget-me-nots. \$14.95 at Lord & Taylor. Handsome sky-blue, apple-red, primrose-yellow, cocoa or white blankets are bound with gay polka-dotted ribbon. Twin \$18.95, double \$20.95. By St. Mary's Woolen Mills, at B. Altman, New York. To spread on the bed, 'Piping Rock,' a throw-style ribbed cotton cover, in 15 light, bright or deep colors to match any bedroom color scheme. Single and double \$8.95 ea. By Bates. If the bride is planning an American Colonial or traditional bedroom, there's the 'Queen Elizabeth' bedspread, a re-

production of the tufting and motifs of the Elizabethan era (similar in character to the perennially popular 'George Washington') by Bates. It's reversible and washable. Single and double sizes \$30.00. No bride can have too many towels, especially when they're intriguingly patterned. In addition to their range of solid colors, Martex makes towels in polka dots, squares, stripes and in a tweed design. Harlequin lozenges and peppermint stripes are Cannon's contributions to the flavor of the bathroom. Plain towels can be personalized for the newly-weds with a monogram to match the mood of their bed-and-bath scheme. The well-dressed dining table wears a stole this spring. A new version of the table mat is a continuous strip of metallic-threaded straw that runs the length of the table. \$7 from The Linen Closet, Detroit 21, Michigan. Perfect compliment for a budding Cordon Bleu (or to make her wish to be), gourmet dish towels printed with French menus. \$1 each at Lord & Taylor, New York.

Bar shower

Even the groom might be tempted to come to a bar shower (it's bound to be his province later on) given just a hint of what's in store. Midas touch for the bar are liquor glasses monogrammed in gold. \$63.60 a dozen at Bergdorf Goodman, New York. More 'shower of gold' ideas: brass cocktail accessories. An imported Italian brass tray carries a martini pitcher and six glasses. \$30 from Hammacher Schlemmer, New York. With cocktail shaker instead of martini pitcher it's \$39.50. The Bar-Brass gift set of eight brass-with-black pieces (they come in a flannel storage roll) has everything, from a corkscrew to a soda-cap lifter, needed to mix a professional cocktail. \$40 from Hammacher Schlemmer. Six little jars of olives, onions, cherries, cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves by Chef Spice in a brass-railed black iron stand add the finishing touch. \$5 from La Cuisinière, 133 E. 55th Street, New York. Old-coin motifs give an old-fashioned look to old fashioned glasses (tumblers, too). Eight old fashioned glasses are \$6.98, eight tumblers \$5.98 at Bloomingdale's, New York.

The peak of perfection in cocktail shakers is a tapered glass column by Orrefors that won this year's Good Design award. \$20 from Georg Jensen. (Continued on page 206)

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- (2) Remove the top sheet of foil from the salmon and let it continue to cook.
 - (3) Drain the potatoes. Keep them in the pan in the warming oven.
 - (4) Place the broccoli in the boiling water and cook during the first course.
 - (5) Start the coffee.
- Call your guests.

Dinner note. If the salmon looks pale, which is apt to happen if the fish has been frozen, turn on the broiler to

brown it while you are fixing the vegetables. Drain the broccoli. Alternate the potatoes and bouquets of broccoli, "tied" with pimiento strips around the edge of the platter. Transfer the fish steaks to the center of the platter with a wide spatula. Serve the sauce in a separate bowl. The vegetables and fish are all seasoned with the same sauce.

For alternate menus for a Dinner for Six, and the recipes, write to House & Garden's Reader Service.

DINNER PARTY FOR FOUR *continued from page 100***Garnish**

Lemon slices
Parsley sprigs

Melt the butter in a small saucepan and simmer the garlic over moderate heat while chopping the mussels and parsley finely. Add these to the butter and stir gently for 1 minute. Season with a little salt and plenty of freshly ground black pepper. Remove from the heat and cool.

Trim the bread and toast it very lightly. Spread with the mussel mixture. Place on a baking sheet, cover and keep in a cool place.

Veal cutlets Vendôme

8 individual veal cutlets
Salt and black pepper
 $\frac{1}{4}$ pound mushrooms
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon chopped onion
3 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons brandy
1 cup sour cream, scalded

Ask the butcher to cut the cutlets from the top of a leg of veal. They should be cut against the grain and should be free from both fat and gristle. Sprinkle them generously with salt and black pepper and place them on a bread board. Cover with wax paper and roll them firmly with a rolling pin.

Trim, wash and chop the mushrooms, using both caps and stems. Cook in a small saucepan with the 2 tablespoons of butter for 10 minutes. They will be dry when they are cooked.

Sauté the chopped onion in the 3 tablespoons of butter, using a large skillet. When the onions are yellow, remove them from the skillet with a slotted spoon. Turn the heat up high and sear the veal cutlets on both sides until nicely browned. Place them on an ovenproof platter. Scald the cream while this is going on. Add the brandy to the butter in the skillet and light it with a match. Stir while the flames subside. Stir in the cream. Do not let the sauce boil after the cream has been added. Season with salt and pepper.

Cover the cutlets with the mushrooms and pour the sauce over all. Keep in a cool place.

Rissole potatoes

Scoop out 2 cups of potato balls from large white potatoes. Parboil them 5 minutes in boiling salted water. Drain and dry. Canned potato balls can be used very well but they must be thoroughly dried before frying.

Tossed avocado salad

1 head escarole
1 bunch watercress
1 large avocado
French Dressing

Wash and trim the escarole and watercress, breaking the large escarole leaves into small pieces. Peel the avocado and rub the outside with the cut side of a lemon. Wrap in wax paper. Place everything in the refrigerator crisper to chill. Make the dressing, adding garlic and anchovies.

The cheese

Cheese should be served at room temperature. Ideally, it should never be chilled but stored in a cool place. However, several hours of room temperature restores much of its flavor subdued by refrigeration. Prepare a small platter with balls or pats of sweet butter and several knives, leaving room for the cheese. Keep this in the refrigerator because the coolness of the butter contrasts nicely with the cheese. The cheese may be served as a separate course accompanied by red wine or with the salad.

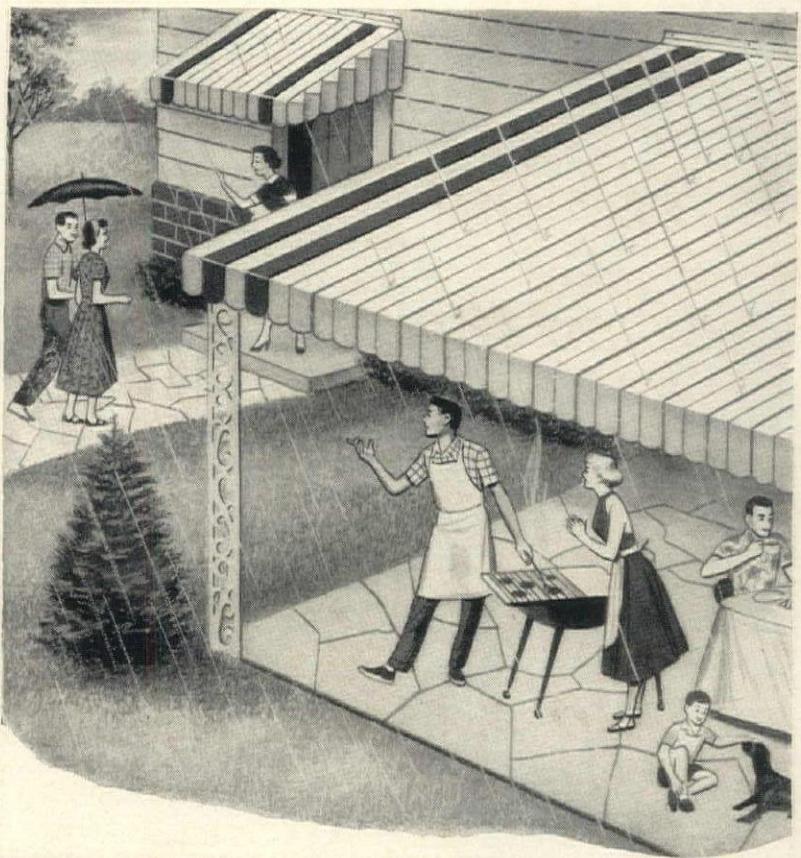
If you serve it with the salad, forget the wine, for only those in love drink wine with vinegar.

Maple nut coffee cream

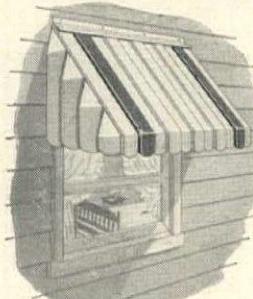
1 egg yolk
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup maple syrup
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup heavy cream, whipped
 $\frac{1}{3}$ cup chopped walnuts
1 pint coffee ice cream
4 walnut halves

Beat the egg yolk in the top of a small double boiler. Add the maple syrup and cook over hot water until the mixture thickens, stirring constantly. Turn the mixture into a freezer tray and place in the freezing compartment, but do not change the temperature because too quick freezing will crystallize the

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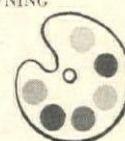
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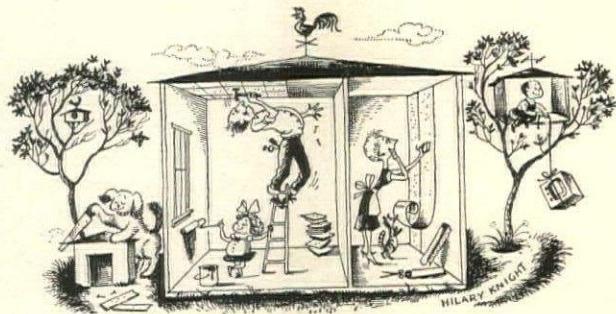
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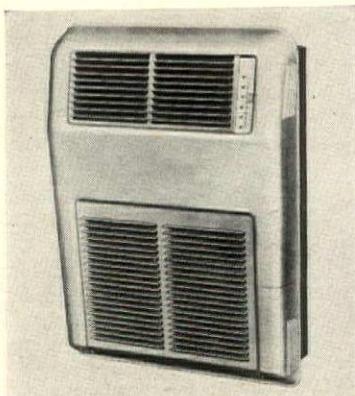
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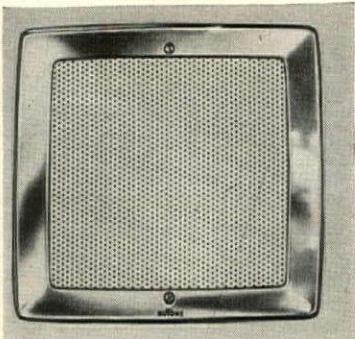
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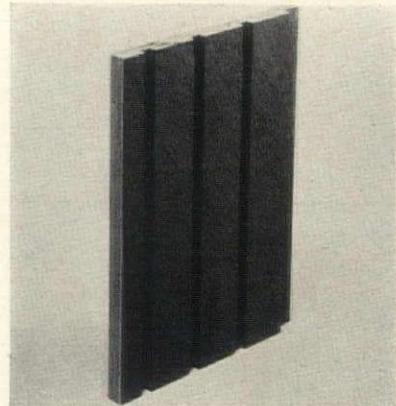




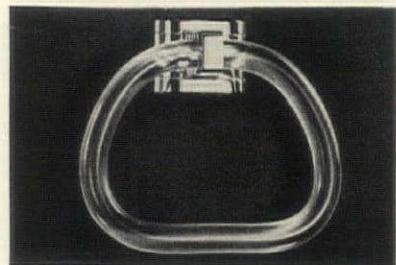
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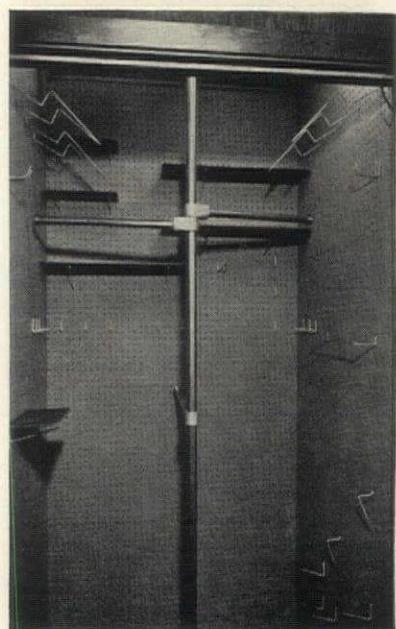
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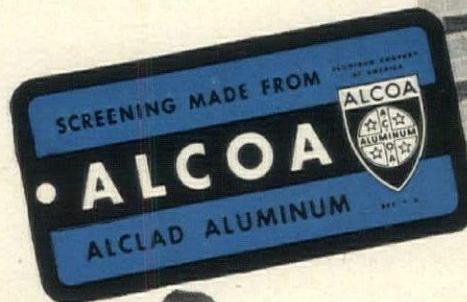
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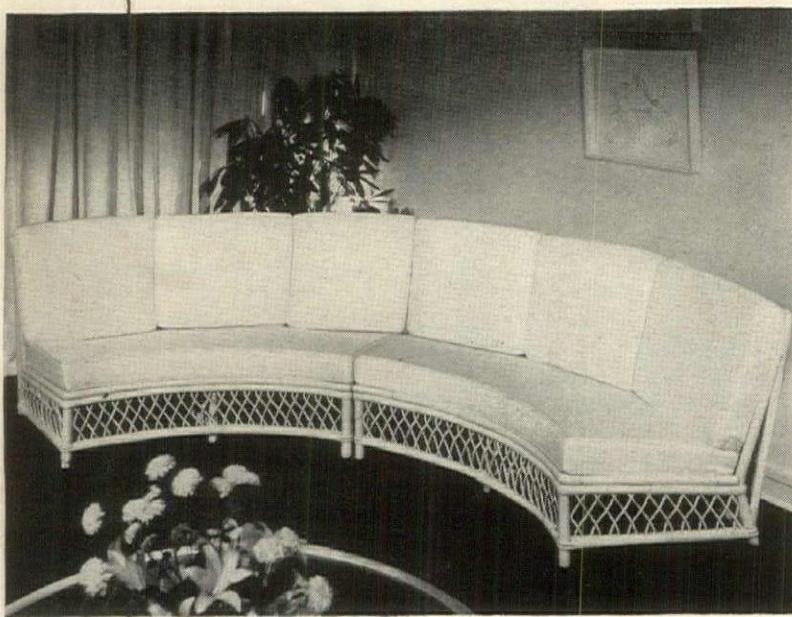
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mixture. When thoroughly cold combine with the whipped cream and nuts and chill for at least 3 hours, stirring once or twice.

The dessert is served in the following manner: Place a tablespoonful of the maple mixture in the bottom of each dessert glass. Fill with coffee ice cream. Top with the maple mixture and a walnut half.

1 HOUR BEFORE DINNER

Uncork the red wine to let it 'breathe.' If it is an old wine it should be decanted an hour or more before serving.

20 MINUTES BEFORE THE GUESTS ARRIVE

- (1) Preheat the oven to 300°.
- (2) Prepare a tray with 4 dessert glasses and plates.
- (3) Heat 1 inch of vegetable shortening in a covered frying pan until it smokes. Add the potatoes and brown lightly on all sides. Reduce the heat as far as possible and continue cooking from 30 to 45 minutes. Shake the pan occasionally when you pass through the kitchen.
- (4) Arrange the escarole and watercress attractively in a salad bowl. Cut off the top of the avocado to remove the

seed, and to form a cup. Fill the cup with the French dressing. Place the avocado in the center of the salad. Keep in the refrigerator if possible. When it is time to toss the salad, cut up the avocado with salad spoon and fork. This will release the dressing.

- (5) Place the veal cutlets on the middle rack in the oven, leaving room on the upper rack for the canapés. They will need 30 to 40 minutes of slow cooking but a little more will not harm them.
- (6) Warm 4 small canapé plates and 4 dinner plates.

10 MINUTES BEFORE SERVING

- (1) Place the canapés in the oven. They need 5 to 6 minutes to heat.
- (2) Fill the water glasses, light the candles.
- (3) Place the cheese platter, bread and the salad on a side table in the dining room.
- (4) Drain the potatoes and place them in an ovenproof vegetable dish. Sprinkle liberally with salt and keep in the oven during the first course.
- (5) Start the coffee.
- (6) Place the canapés on individual plates and garnish with a slice of lemon and a sprig of parsley.

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This is one of my very favorite meals and I hope it will become one of yours, too. Sometimes I supplement it with a fish course or a cheese course, but only for the grandest occasions; it really doesn't need extra trimmings. The potato recipe really has no place in this book, because it does take a bit of last-minute frying, but I have put it in because it is so very delicious with this meal and I can't resist giving it to you. If you have never tried lamb the French way, please do give it a chance at least once—garlic and all. It is an interesting change from the Anglo-Saxon method of long cooking. The color scheme of this meal could be spring green, easily and handsomely carried out in your table decoration.

Asparagus vinaigrette**French bread****Gigot of spring lamb****Duchesse potato patties****Green peas****Lime meringue pie****Coffee****Wine:** Beaujolais*or*

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YOUR SHOPPING LIST

3 bunches asparagus
French bread
1 leg of spring lamb (7 to 7½ pounds)
2 pounds fresh peas
or
1 box frozen peas
6 small onions

BEFOREHAND PREPARATION**Asparagus vinaigrette**

Asparagus
French Dressing

Wash and trim the asparagus. Tie it into 8 bunches and stand them upright in 2 inches of boiling water in a deep kettle or a blancher. Steam 10 minutes with the cover on. Remove from the water at once. Cool and place in the refrigerator. Make the dressing, adding chopped chives and parsley.

Gigot of spring lamb

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in one of four landscaped, three-story buildings which comprise 'The Town House.' It is a five-minute drive from the Cuttermill School where Mrs. Hausman teaches second grade, and a block away from the village where she shops on the way home. It is convenient for entertaining friends from Manhattan or its fringes, as well as young couples they have met since moving to Great Neck.

When it came to decorating the apartment, ('so that it would be cheerful, comfortable and easy to care for'), Mr. and Mrs. Hausman put their problems in the hands of John and Earline Brice. The magic performed by the Brices should inspire anyone who is decorating an apartment in the country or, for that matter, in the city. By means of a simple color scheme, skillful arrangements of furniture and mixtures of materials (chintz, Siamese silk, textured weaves), they achieved an illusion of spaciousness. The living room and dining foyer are linked by a gold and white color scheme, a perfect foil for Mrs. Hausman's own coloring. In the bedroom and kitchen, Mr. Hausman's favorite colors, blue and white, are cool and space-making. In both the living room and the bedroom, vivid Siamese silk pillows are used as accents. The whole apartment is as gay and nonchalant as a butterfly in spring.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hausman are accomplished in the art of spending leisure time at home. (She plays the piano, has recently taken up painting; he assembles model sailing vessels in spare moments.) They share a love of music, art and entertaining. On one wall of their living room, built-in bookshelves exhibit their collections of art

books and records; handsome rosewood chests store their hobby materials as well as some large serving pieces such as platters and salad bowls. A TV set installed in a cane-paneled cabinet in one corner of the room can be seen in comfort from the eight-foot sofa and adjacent ottoman.

Evenings at home, Mr. and Mrs. Hausman generally have dinner in the dining area of the kitchen or on trays in the living room. When they entertain, hors d'oeuvres and drinks are wheeled into the living room on a tea cart, the console table in the dining foyer set for dinner. Simple casserole meals can be served buffet-style on the table against the wall, or the table can be moved into the center of the foyer and unfolded to serve seated dinners to six people. In addition to the four chairs in the foyer, there are extra chairs of similar design in the kitchen and the bedroom, which can be pressed into service for large parties.

All the appliances for preparing easy meals (including an electric rotisserie) are concentrated on one wall of the L-shaped kitchen. The work center is separated from the kitchen dining area by means of a room-divider which provides extra storage space for glasses, linens, bottles and trays. Against a dado papered in blue and white stripes are chairs and an all-purpose dining table with white plastic top, which can also be used as a work surface, desk or taken into the living room for bridge.

Throughout the apartment, the decoration has succeeded in reflecting the tastes of Mr. and Mrs. Hausman, two talented young people who have found the right combination for getting the most out of life in the country.

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set on wheels and with an elevator mechanism; it can be rolled from the study to the master bedroom, and there raised so it can be viewed from bed.

The plan is exceptional for several reasons, but mainly because it makes the house seem both large and small at the same time. There is a feeling of great spaciousness right from the moment you enter the front hall and see, directly facing you, a window-wall opening to the terrace and a panoramic view of the lake. This hall links living room, study and master bedroom, which are built in a U around the terrace. The study can be closed off as part of the corner master suite, or opened to the hall and main living areas. On the other hand, the house seems conveniently small and intimate because except for the children's rooms it is all on one floor; the Jacobs purposely planned it this way so that when their children are grown, the house will have the convenience of a one-story plan.

Inside, the decorating is a combination of built-ins and furnishings so carefully chosen that they, too, almost seem a part of the house itself. The living room is joined to the site by two window-walls, and the fireplace wall is paneled in natural walnut; against this background are white draw-curtains, an L-shaped sofa upholstered in bright

yellow and a card table topped with charcoal gray leather. In the dining room, the hangings are the same, the chairs antique Directoire, and the table a three-part special design: for family use the main section stands in the center of the room; for parties, two half-size sections are added to form a long buffet or a large square table. Both study and master bedroom have blue-gray walls, charcoal-gray Siamese silk curtains, oyster white carpeting. Yellow is the accent color: in the study, two yellow tweed chairs; in the bedroom, yellow velvet bedspreads. Adjoining the master bedroom are two bath-dressing rooms with built-in storage space.

In good weather the terrace, which can be reached from all sides, is the center of family activities and parties. For either purpose, it is admirably prepared. There is an open fireplace for barbecuing, and since the terrace is shielded from the wind and partially covered overhead, it can be used for many months of the year and even in slightly inclement weather. Final note for effortless living: in the bar is a telephone with 20-foot extension cord so it can be carried to almost any part of the terrace or living room.

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a damp cloth and plenty of elbow grease.

MARBLE: *repair of.* For small scratches and etches, due to acidic fruit juices, vinegar, beer or iodine, sand the surface with the finest sandpaper (Nos. 2/0 to 8/0) and then rub in tin oxide on a wet cloth. If the marble is broken, it can be bonded together with a commercially prepared white cement. During the healing the parts should be fastened together by a vise for some time.

Tea and coffee stains can be removed from marble surfaces with hydrogen peroxide to which a few drops of ammonia have been added. To remove discoloration due to salad oil, milk, cream, butter or other oily material, soak a white blotter in lighter fluid and apply to area. Stubborn stains may require several applications until the oil is finally drawn out.

WOOD AND PLYWOOD SURFACES: *care of.* Wood surfaces should be dusted with mop, cloth or vacuum cleaner to remove dust or grime before it has a chance to penetrate. A thin coat of wax, applied periodically, will help protect any wood surface.

WOOD AND PLYWOOD SURFACES: *repair of.* To fill cracks, knot holes, and gouged surfaces, apply a wood filler firmly with putty knife. Consult your hardware dealer for the wood filler most suitable for your particular job. To fill deep cavities, apply a thin film to bottom and sides, allow to dry, then build up until surface is level. Round the filler off slightly above the surface to allow for slight shrinkage. Finish off with sandpaper when dry. To change dark wood to light, use a commercial wood bleach. Use rubber gloves to protect your hands. For finishing and refinishing wood surfaces, there is a large variety of paste and liquid wood fillers, stains, bleaches, varnish removers, clear sealers, shellacs, varnishes and waxes to give the wood the appearance you desire.

ACOUSTICAL TILE: *care of.* Dust and loose dirt may be removed easily by vacuum cleaning. Use dusting attachment. Draw nozzle of attachment across the surface of the acoustical material lightly and in only one direction to avoid rubbing dust into the surface. The method of removing clinging dirt varies with the acoustic material:

WOOD FIBER: Use a dry wallpaper cleaner, mild soap and warm water, or art-gum eraser.

MINERAL WOOL: Use moist cloth or sponge and mild soap. Wipe-rinse with clean water.

METAL: Use soapsuds but make sure that water does not penetrate tiny holes to the sound absorbing pad inside.

CORK: Give a light washing with water and mild soap. Rinse with clean water.

ASBESTOS: Wash with water and mild soap; use water sparingly.

GYPSUM: Use warm water and soapless detergent.

GLASS FIBER: May be easily cleaned by light wiping with a damp cloth.

PLASTIC COATED: May be washed with damp cloth and/or a mild soap or detergent.

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Repair of. If an acoustical tile becomes damaged, the best and quickest remedy is to replace it with a new one. You will probably have a few left over from the original installation. Depending on the joint of the tile, either nails, clips, or mastic will be used to secure it.

PAINTED WALLS, WASHABLE: *care of.* Use a sponge or cloth and a good prepared paint cleaner or soap solution. Start washing wall surface from the bottom up. If the cleaning is started at the top, the cleaning solution runs down the wall and leaves streaks on the uncleared portion that are difficult to remove. Sponge off a workable section with the cleaning solution, then rinse with clear water. Do the same with the adjoining area and so on across the bottom of the section. Then repeat the process on the upper sections.

PLASTER WALLS: *repair of.* Use spackling putty for small cracks or scars in plaster surface. Use patching plaster for larger holes and gaps. Open up plaster to the lath, clean surface and soak with water before applying patching plaster. Mix the plaster powder slowly in a clean dish with water until a stiff smooth putty is achieved. Apply with a broad knife working it into the surface. Before material hardens, remove all excess. When dry and hard, sand rough places smooth.

PLASTER WALLBOARD: *repair of.* For minor cracks and scars use spackling putty. If a large hole is made in a plaster wallboard, cut out a rectangular area around the hole so that two wood studs are exposed. To the studs nail a new piece of wallboard the size of the cutout section. Apply tape-joint system over edges according to directions on box using special cement and perforated tape. This packaged tape-joint system is available in two sizes (box and bag) at your local building supply store. After cement is dry, sandpaper to assure a smooth surface.

LINOLEUM: *care of.* To clean linoleum countertops and walls, use a damp cloth. An occasional buffing with a good paste or liquid wax protects and polishes the surface.

LINOLEUM: *repair of.* If linoleum has become loose from its base or at the edges, it should be rolled back to a point where it is securely fastened and the paste removed from its back. Apply new paste to the felt under-surface and press back in position. Use a wooden roller to secure adhesion or apply a heavy load to the newly pasted part to keep the linoleum in position until it has firmly set.

CLAY TILE: *care of.* Use cloth or sponge and soapless detergent or washing soda. Rinse and wipe clean with an old Turkish towel. Dirty mortar joints can be cleaned with a fiber brush and scouring powder. Do not use harsh abrasives on glazed tile.

CLAY TILE: *repair of.* If a tile becomes cracked, it is best to replace it with a new one. Remove old tile and clean mortar surface underneath. Butter the back of new tile with a commercial tile adhesive and set in place firmly. Let it dry for a day before soaking the tile with a wet sponge about four times at five minute intervals to thoroughly

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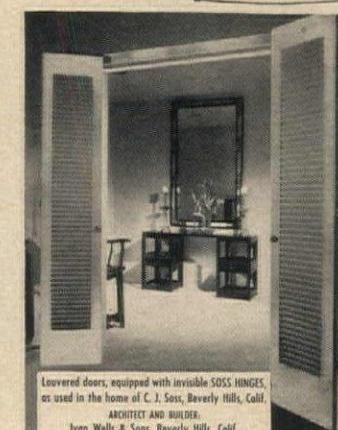
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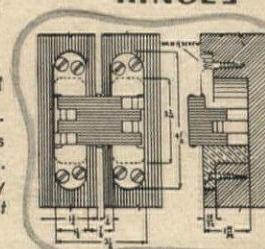


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THREE HOUSES WITH YOUNG IDEAS *continued from page 130*



TERRACE, partially covered by the roof, is center of the Jacobs' family activities and parties. This view faces glass window-wall of entrance hall; door at left opens into nearby study.



BAR-MUSIC ROOM is between the living room and terrace, and opens to both. The radio, record-player and record-storage shelves, left, are built into one wall. Music is piped to rooms.



BAR SIDE, right, has refrigerator, sink, soda dispenser and shelves for storage of glasses and liquor.

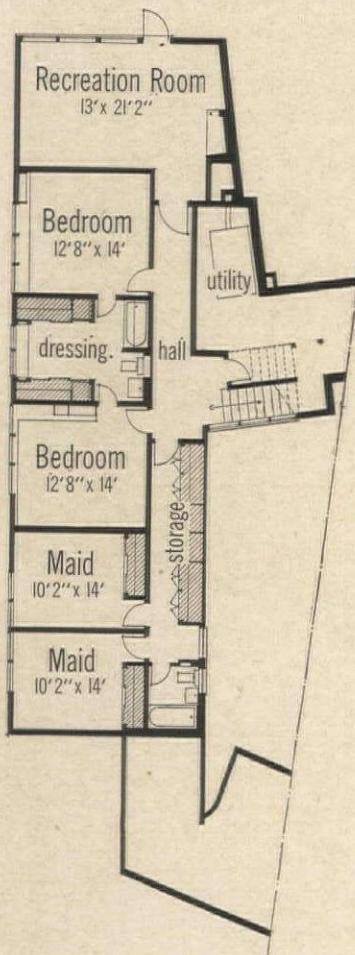


LIVING ROOM, facing walnut-paneled fireplace wall. Door to bar-music room is at right of fireplace, cannot be seen when closed. The painting over fireplace is by Morris Graves.



BOTH DAUGHTERS' BEDROOMS, above and bottom of page, have pale wheat-colored walls, windows facing Lake Washington, ample built-ins, extra beds for overnight guests. Furniture is arranged to leave center space free for play.

PLAN OF LOWER LEVEL shows how daughters' identical bedrooms open to their joint bath-dressing room, are close to their own private recreation room. All of this living, storage and utility space came about by taking full advantage of a sharply sloping site, allowing two levels.



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INTERIOR FINISHES *continued from page 195*

saturate tile edges. To fill the joints, mix waterproof cement grout with water to a consistency of thick cream. Apply the grout with a knife or by wiping it into the tile joints. Wipe off residue from tile face while it is still wet.

WALLPAPER, NON-WASHABLE: *care of.* Great care should be exercised with non-washable wallpaper. The most successful cleaning agent is a dry wallpaper cleaner, which is similar to putty. Dirt adheres to it when it is pressed against the paper. The mass should be constantly kneaded in the hand to expose a new and clean surface to the wallpaper. After cleaning the wallpaper, carefully brush away the remaining crumbs. For slightly soiled wallpaper, semi-stale bread from which the crust has been removed will suffice. Rub large pieces of bread over the surface of the paper in sweeping strokes. Plastic, colorless wallpaper finishes are available which seal wallpaper surface and make it 'washable'.

WALLPAPER, WASHABLE: *care of.* Dust entire surface first with soft cloth, vacuum cleaner or mop. Then, with a well-wrung-out cloth or sponge apply a solution of soap and water to paper. Do not let moisture soak into paper, especially at seams. Do not scrub wallpaper unless manufacturer recommends it. A cloth dipped in dry borax and rubbed over soiled parts is often effective. Commercially prepared cleaners are also available at hardware and department stores.

PLASTIC SURFACES: *care of.* Sponge or cloth plus water, or soap and water, are all that is needed.

PLASTIC SURFACES: *repair of.* If a sheet plastic surface works loose, clean and smooth under surface, apply contact cement to under-side of sheet with a serrated spreader, then to surface of counter or tabletop. Allow a period for drying and then apply heavy pressure with a roller to secure adhesion. Then remove excess cement from edges of sheet. If plastic surface becomes scratched, fill indentation with matching color crayon and polish into surface with a polishing cloth. Apply a

light coat of wax over entire surface. **MASONRY OR CONCRETE SURFACES:** *care of.* To remove oil stains from stone or concrete surfaces the 'poultice' method is often the best. Much depends on how absorbent the stone is. Mix whiting powder and a non-inflammable liquid spot remover into a paste and spread over stain in a $\frac{1}{2}$ " thick layer. Cover the poultice to slow up evaporation. When dry, repeat the treatment. If after three treatments the stain remains, scrub with a washing soda solution, (1 cup to a quart of hot water.) Rinse with clear water. Washing soda will remove paint and varnish, so it must be used carefully. If a small quantity of oil has spilled on the masonry surface, mop it up immediately and then cover the area with an inch or two of fuller's earth, hydrated lime, whiting or dry portland cement to absorb the oil. Repeat process if necessary, after letting powder remain for several days.

To clean the soot stains from a brick fireplace front, mix $1\frac{1}{2}$ pounds of caustic soda with 1 gallon of hot water. Apply the mixture with a fiber scrubbing brush. Remove all traces of the soda with two rinsings of clear water. Do not let the mixture come in contact with any adjoining painted surfaces.

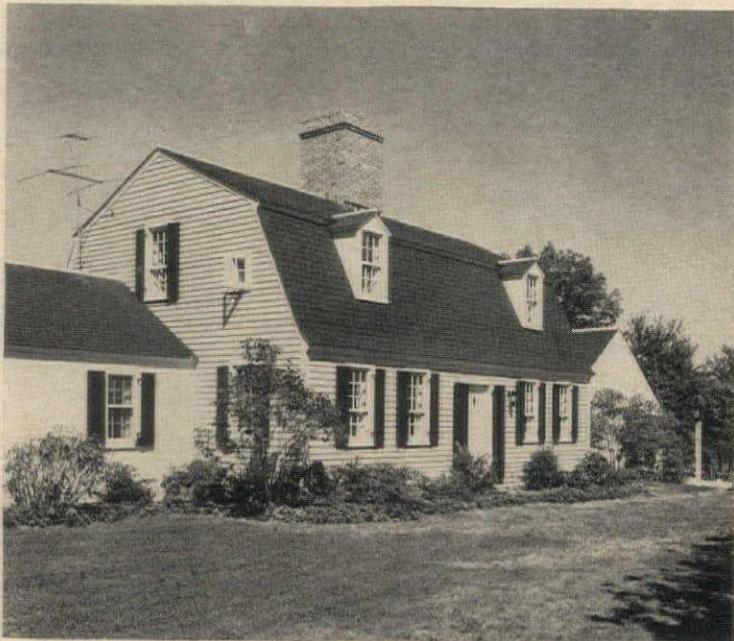
CONCRETE: *repair of.* If cracks occur in concrete surfaces, make a wedge-shaped groove an inch or more deeper with a cold chisel and hammer. The groove should be wide at the base and narrow at the wall surface so that the new patch may be keyed into the wall. Then with a wire brush, wipe out all loose particles. The groove should then be thoroughly soaked with water and the mortar, which has been allowed to set for 45 minutes, packed in with a trowel or putty knife. By allowing the mortar to set, there's less chance of shrinkage after it has hardened. Keep the new mortar damp for several days to insure slow drying. Patching mortar can be bought at any hardware store and requires only water for proper mixing.

See June issue for Repair and Maintenance of Floors.

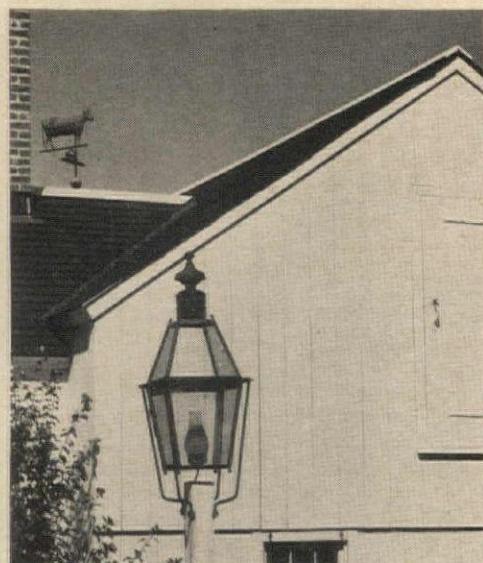
Building data—Jacobs house

FOUNDATION: Concrete, partially reinforced. **EXTERIOR WALLS:** Rough sawn siding of 1" x 10" red cedar boards with 1" x 4" cedar battens. **ROOF:** 3-ply built-up with white marble chips. **INSULATION:** Mineral wool in ceilings, walls, under floors—Johns-Manville Corp. **DOORS:** Flush panel of gum; entrance, oak. **WINDOWS:** Fixed glass; steel sash—Fenton Steel Works, Inc. **GLASS:** Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Company. **FIREPLACES:** Living room, stone face and hearth; others, brick. Dampers—Superior Fireplace Co. **INTERIOR WALLS:** One wall in living room, walnut paneling—U. S. Plywood Corp.; other rooms, plaster. **CEILINGS:** Entry and covered terrace, cedar boarding; others, plaster. **FLOORS:** Entry, slate; kitchen, baths, utility, powder room, vinyl; bedrooms, recreation room, oak. **HARDWARE:** Some custom-made by Alvin Creitz; others—Schlage Lock Co. **ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT:** Intercom, 'Tel-Talk'—Webster Electric Co. **EXTERIOR PAINTS & STAINS:** Siding, stained brown

—Samuel Cabot, Inc.; trim, painted beige-sand—National Lead Co. **INTERIOR PAINTS & STAINS:** Wood finished natural lacquer; plaster, painted—National Lead Co. **LIGHTING FIXTURES:** Custom-made—Harry C. Lynde Co. **HEATING:** Oil fired, warm air heating system. Furnace: 'Warmco'—Ward Manufacturing Co. **CONTROLS:** Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co. **BATHROOM PLUMBING FIXTURES:** Crane Co. **KITCHEN EQUIPMENT:** Cabinets, gray-stained birch—Alvin Creitz; counters, vinyl—Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.; dishwasher—Hotpoint; garbage disposer—General Electric 'Disposall'; range—Thermador Electrical Mfg. Co.; refrigerator—Hotpoint; bar refrigerator—General Electric; fan—Westwind Corp. **LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT:** Washing machine, dryer, ironer—Bendix. **ARCHITECTS:** Tucker & Shields. **LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS:** O. E. Holmdahl; Malmo Nurseries; Prentice Nursery. **CONTRACTOR:** Pierce Construction Company.

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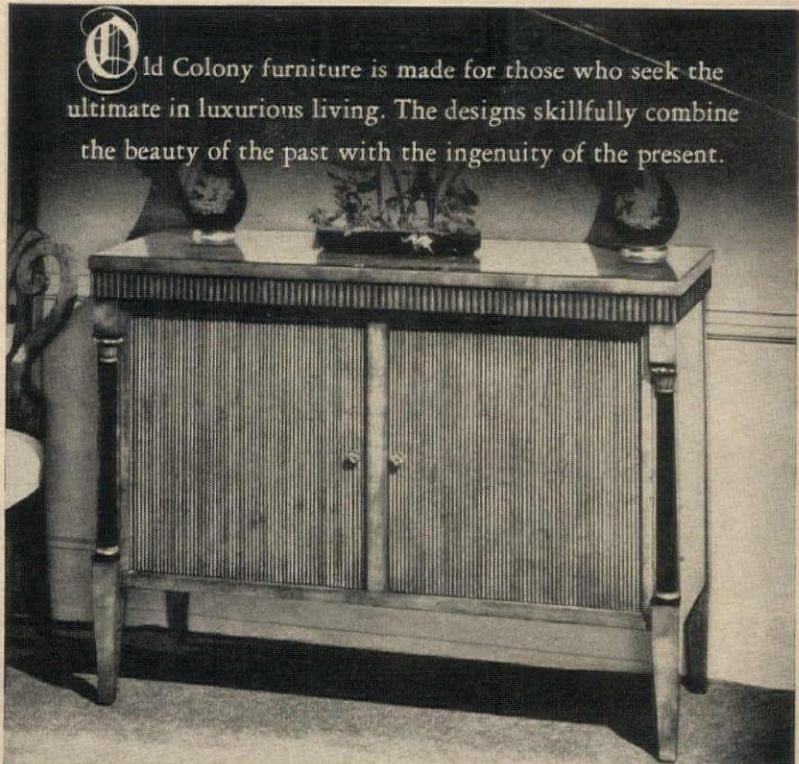
NEW COLONIAL, the Carmel house follows authentic design, uses old clapboards painted yellow; bedroom wing (left), garage (right) are white.



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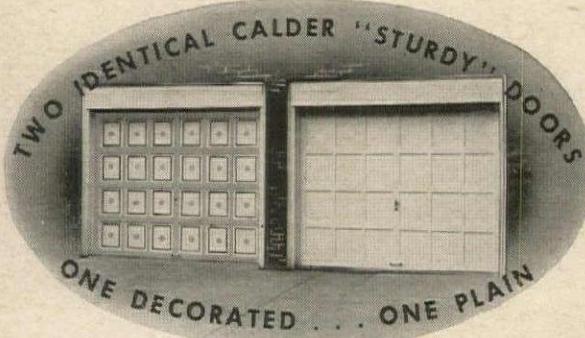


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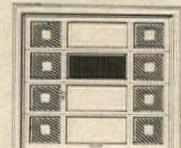
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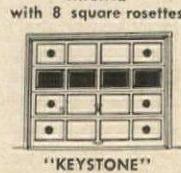
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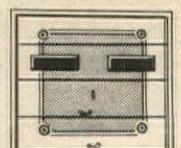
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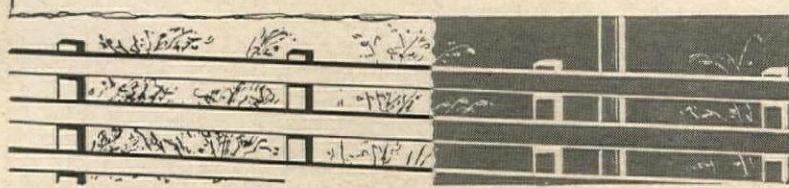
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A NEW HOUSE *continued from page 136*

(a farmhouse built about 1760), the Carmels' house is thoroughly Colonial, from the wrought iron latch and bolt on the front door to the old wood paneling inside.

It is a yellow clapboard house, the two-story center section quite square, but with first-floor master bedroom and dining room wings on either side. This plan, together with the adjoining garage and workshop, makes it look wider, lower, and more comfortably settled on its site in the gently rolling countryside of Harrison, New York. The center hall opens to the living room at left, the library at right; both rooms are warmed by fireplaces built of small bricks made by hand many years ago. At the back, between living room and dining room, and opening also to the lawn, is an efficiently long and narrow kitchen with breakfast area at one end. Upstairs are two bedrooms, one bath, very generous storage space.

This house, completely authentic in every detail, makes no use of modern techniques to increase its apparent size; no window-walls, no open planning. Still, it has a quality of spaciousness beyond the size of its rooms. Perhaps it is the feeling of perspective, of 'depth in time'; having a long history, both time and space seem matters of little consequence. *Additional photos on page 199. Building data is below.*

FOUNDATION: Concrete block—Bedford Hills Concrete Products Corp. **EXTERIOR WALLS:** Clapboard and flush siding, taken from 18th century house. **ROOF:** 300 lb. 'Architect' asphalt shingles—

BIRD & SON, INC. INSULATION: 4" blanket fiber glass—The Flintkote Co. **DOORS:** Antique, taken from 18th century house. **GARAGE DOORS:** Overhead, 'Barcol'—Barber-Colman Co. **WINDOWS:** Double-hung; weatherstripped—Curtis Companies, Inc. **GLASS:** Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Company. **FIREPLACES:** Antique brick, taken from 18th century house; simulated old clay mortar mix. **INTERIOR WALLS:** Gypsum lath, plaster; simulated clamshell lime plaster. **CEILINGS:** Same as walls. **FLOORS:** Antique; pine plank floor boards, 12"-20" wide, finished with 'Vita-Seal'—The Patterson-Sargent Co. **HARDWARE:** Antique throughout. **EXTERIOR PAINTS & STAINS:** Clapboards, yellow; trim, white—Pratt & Lambert, Inc. **LIGHTING FIXTURES:** Antique; kitchen fixtures—Lightolier, Inc. **HEATING:** Gas fired, winter air conditioning system, complete with humidifier. **FURNACE:** Thatcher Furnace Co. **CONTROLS:** Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co. **WATER HEATER:** 'Bradford'—Pennsylvania Range Boiler Co. **BATHROOM PLUMBING FIXTURES:** Kohler Co. **KITCHEN PLUMBING FIXTURES:** Kohler Co. **KITCHEN EQUIPMENT:** Cabinets—Wood Metal Industries, Inc.; countertops, Formica—The Formica Co.; dishwasher, 'KitchenAid'—The Hobart Mfg. Co.; range—Caloric Stove Corp.; refrigerator—Hotpoint; fan—Trade-Wind Motorfans, Inc. **LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT:** Washing machine, 'Laundromat'—Westinghouse; dryer—Westinghouse. **ARCHITECT:** H. Lawrence Coggins. **CONTRACTOR:** W. E. Raven & Sons.

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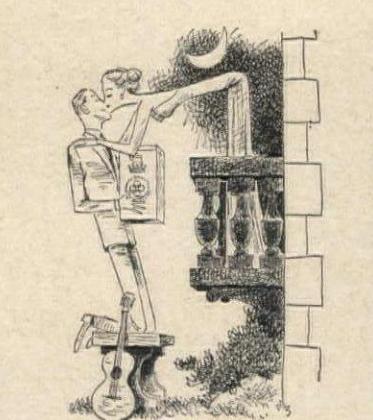
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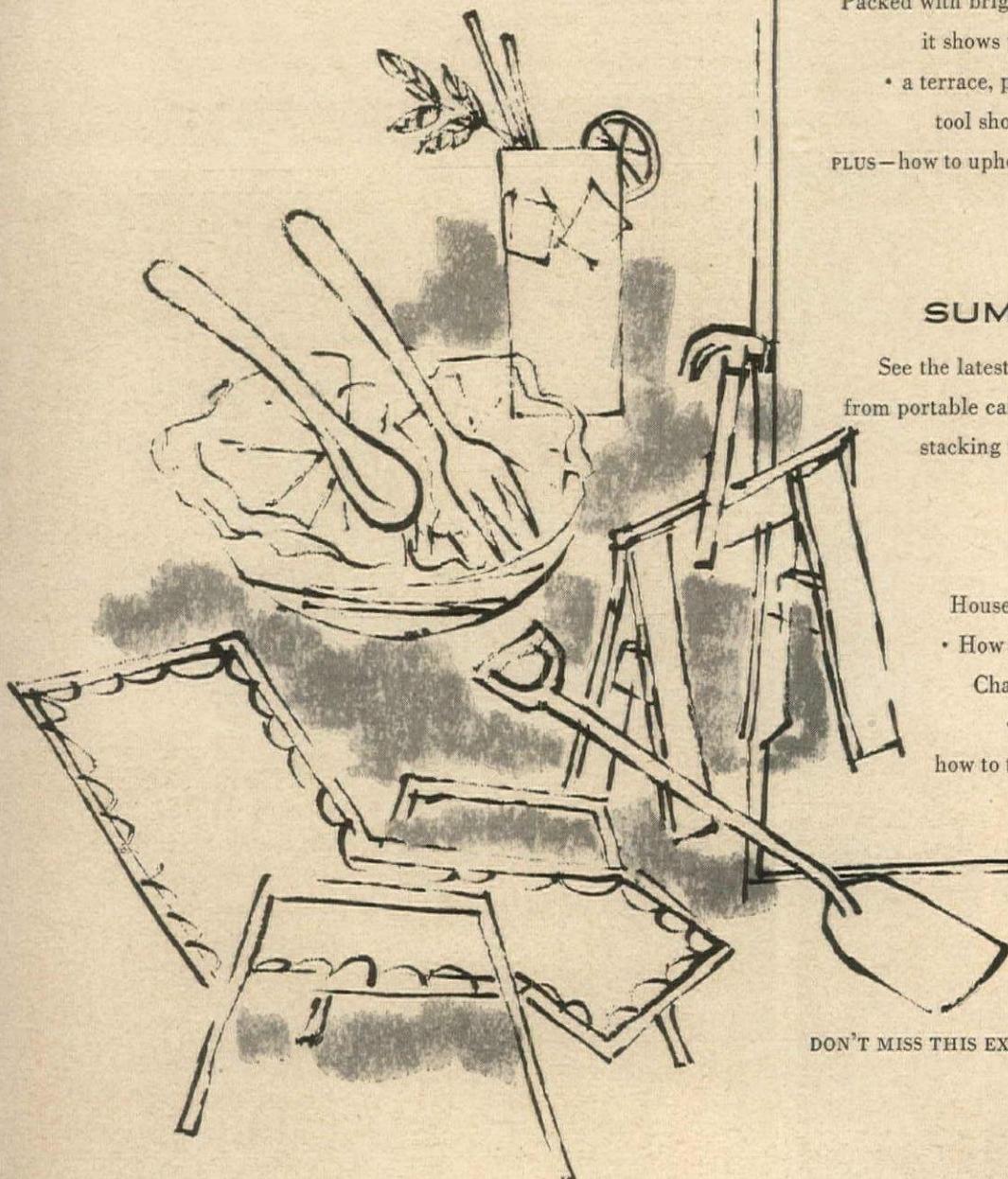
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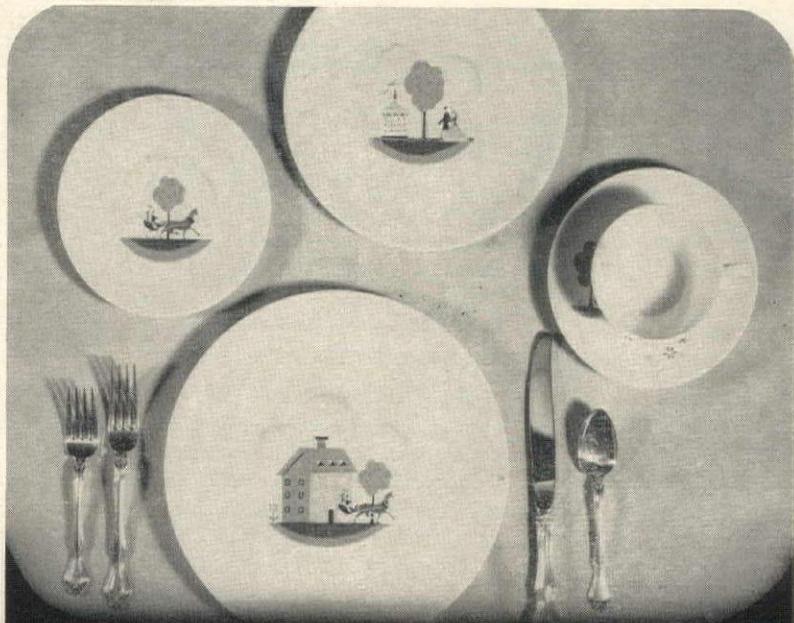


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Why is it we are so inclined to neglect our colorful spring bulbs as soon as their radiant flowers have gone? The wise gardener will not forget his spring garden gems, but rather take their passing as a signal to do everything in his power to provide for their renewed beauty a year hence. He knows that, in general, hardy bulbs can be pampered, but many are ruined or at least made subject to disease if excessive quantities of plant food, especially in nitrogenous form, are served out to them.

It should be remembered that all our so-called Dutch bulbs prosper for indefinite periods and multiply in soil that is rich in well decayed organic matter. The greater the depth of this kind of soil the better because, under such conditions, there will be millions of molecules that hold water in sponge-like fashion and, in turn, tend to maintain an even temperature in the soil. But many soils, especially in new gardens, are extremely shallow and often too sandy or too clayey. Where bulbs are planted under such conditions there

is little one can say except that tulip bulbs will split up quickly, providing only small flowers the second year and practically none after that. Daffodil blooms will be little more than half the size they were the first year after planting.

Hyacinths are an exception; they react differently. In very sandy soil they will continue to flower for many years, provided the soil is slightly shaded in the hottest part of the summer; in a clay soil they deteriorate quickly.

So far as the lesser bulbs are concerned, it is important that the foliage be allowed to mature. There is always the temptation to plant crocuses on the lawn. Where mowing commences early in April, the crocus foliage is sometimes forgotten and goes with the lawn mowings, which simply means fewer and weaker flowers the following year and perhaps none at all in two years. When bulbs are planted where the foliage has an opportunity to ripen and die back and where seeds follow the

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him purchase. You can dress it up with a paper frill.

Cut a large clove of garlic into slivers. Pierce the leg in several places with a sharp-pointed knife and poke the garlic slivers into the meat. Sprinkle the meat with salt and fresh ground black pepper. For lamb cooked à la française count 15 minutes per pound at 350°. The Anglo-Saxon tradition calls for 25 minutes per pound. The end of cooking time should be 10 minutes before serving.

Duchesse potato patties

6 large potatoes
4 tablespoons butter
Salt and pepper
3 egg yolks
1 egg
1 tablespoon salad oil
2 tablespoons cold water
Fine bread crumbs
Vegetable shortening

Boil or pressure-cook the pared potatoes until tender. Drain and mash them thoroughly. There must be no lumps. Return the potatoes to the stove and beat in the butter with a wooden spoon. This will take out the excess moisture. Season with salt and pepper and remove from the heat. Beat in the egg yolks one by one. Let stand until cool.

Beat the egg, salad oil, and water in a small bowl until well blended. Spread the crumbs on a plate. Make patties of the potato mixture $\frac{3}{4}$ inch

thick. You can make 8 large or 16 small patties. Press down the center of each one to make a deep hollow and dip the patties first into the egg mixture and then into the crumbs. Place on a platter or baking sheet and store in the refrigerator.

Green peas

The peas are used as a garnish for the patties. If you are using fresh peas, shell them and keep them in the refrigerator. They will be boiled just before serving.

Lime meringue pie

Filling

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup cornstarch
 $1\frac{1}{3}$ cups sugar
2 cups water
5 egg yolks
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup lime juice
2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
 $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon salt
Green coloring

Meringue

6 egg whites
 $\frac{2}{3}$ cup sugar

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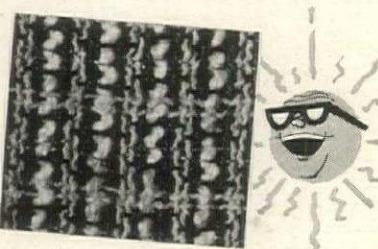
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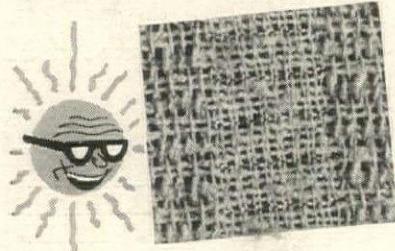
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SHOWERS OF GIFTS

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New York. Simple 3-ounce cocktail glasses (\$3.25 each) complement its lines without providing competition.

What's a cocktail without ice? A tragedy. The old ice bucket was necessary but not always aesthetic. Today's ice buckets are both. Witness a big and bold copper bucket strapped with brass that holds 3 quarts of ice. \$50 at Georg Jensen. Also a brass-topped white enamel bucket (\$21 at Saks 5th Ave., New York) and one of walnut and brass (\$19.95 at W & J Sloane, New York). For those who like to have it both ways, there's a hollow-walled stoneware bucket (white with copper lid, or black with brass) that keeps ice cold and food hot. \$22.50 from Georg Jensen.

Golden wines imprisoned in crystal glow like the distillation of a hundred suns. Waterford crystal decanters with their deep cut-glass bases and tall handsome stoppers are an asset to any table, filled with wine, a decoration in themselves. \$32.50 at B. Altman, N. Y. In keeping with the new indoor-outdoor mood of entertaining are the gay ceramic decanters imported from Italy and labeled wine, gin, bourbon, Scotch, and brandy. \$10 each from Penthouse Gallery, N. Y. Another find for entertaining that switches inside out to suit the season is a portable wrought-iron bar cart with a Formica top for drink mixing. Spindles hold eight glasses, a wicker basket underneath accommodates bottles. Only 11 3/4" wide by 30" long, the cart is easy to use, easy to store. \$39.98 at Bloomingdale's, N. Y.

Kitchen Shower

Kitchen showers are fun because, no doubt about it, today's kitchen can rival an artist's studio. Color has even invaded the refrigerator. Enamored refrigerator-and-baking dishes in brilliant H & G lemon peel, emerald, persimmon and bitter green have anodized gold covers. By Moore Enameling Co. \$4.95 a set of four. Flame-colored enamel brightens a cast-iron three-compartment casserole for meat and vegetables. \$6.95 for the 8 1/2" size, \$8.95 for the 10" size, by Trianon. A five-piece starter set of aluminum pots and pans goes gay with a rainbow of colored covers: green for a 1-quart saucepan (\$3.20); plum for a 2-quart saucepan (\$4.45); pink for a 3-quart saucepan (\$5.20); copper for a 5-quart Dutch oven (\$6.95); yellow for the 10" skillet (\$6.50). By West Bend. For the cook who likes music while she mixes, a wall clock-radio in citron, green, or flame. By Motorola. \$39.95. Or if she's so dreamily new-wed she doesn't know what day it is, an electric calendar clock that shows the time, day, month and date. By Lux Clock. \$9.95 at Hammacher Schlemmer.

Time savers for the morning rush: super-speed coffee makers that produce 4 cups in 4 minutes, 8 cups in 7 minutes, or 10 cups in 8 minutes, turn themselves off and keep the coffee hot. By Farber, from \$24.95 to \$32.50. A portable electric hand-mixer that stands alone (it has a built-in rest to hold it when idle) has finger-tip three-speed control and beaters that automatically

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Hostess Shower

Happy gesture from the hostess-of-the-moment to the hostess-of-the-future, a shower of gifts she can use for her own parties. High on the list are little tables that do a big job. An oval hardwood buffet table (18" x 25" x 20 1/2") with either mahogany or gold-striped black finish is alcohol-resistant, folds in two for storage. In mahogany, \$16.95, in black, \$17.95. At all Bonwit Teller stores. A trio of small stacking tables (14" x 17") have gold-flecked white plasticized enamel tops on black wrought iron bases. \$9.95 for a set of three. At Gimbel's, New York. A far (and foreign) cry from the plain wood Lazy Susan is a tole importation with a Champs Elysées air. It's 12" in diameter and holds 6 hors d'oeuvres dishes. \$35 at Lord & Taylor, N. Y. Bright accent for coffee: assorted fruits top brass demi-tasse spoons. \$10.50 a set of six. At Bonwit Teller, New York. New move in wooden pepper mills: they're shaped like chess castles, stained red and green. \$10.95 each at Saks Fifth Avenue. All the way from Haiti come big hand-rubbed salad bowls (oval or circular) with a matte black or blond finish. The undersides still show the native wood-carving, the insides are smooth. Companion pieces are a French bread basket, oval relish bowls. The salad bowls are \$50 and \$60, the bread basket \$15, the relish bowls \$10 each. All at Georg Jensen, New York. Crowning glory for a bride's dinner table: the elegance of baluster-type, teardrop glass candlesticks, 10 1/2" high. By Steuben. \$80 a pair. Doubling in brass, a modern six-arm candelabra. \$35. At Saks Fifth Avenue. The warmest wish you can bestow on a bride? A hot tray. The small size (9" x 12")

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DINNER FOR EIGHT

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Make and bake a large pie shell. Also make the filling, which has to be cooled but not set before pouring it into a thoroughly cooled pie shell. Combine the cornstarch, sugar, and water in the top part of a double boiler. Stir with a wire whisk until blended and cook over direct heat stirring until the mixture boils. Place over boiling water and cook for 3 minutes while beating the egg yolks (electric beater) until very light. Add the lime juice, lemon rind, and salt to the eggs and gradually pour the mixture into the hot cornstarch, stirring constantly. Continue cooking, stirring continuously, until the mixture is very thick. Remove from the heat and pour the filling into a bowl to cool. Stir in 2 or 3 drops of coloring to make the filling light green.

Beat the egg whites (electric beater) until very stiff. Add the sugar very gradually, beating constantly, until the combination is thick and glossy. Pour the filling into the pie shell, smoothing it evenly. Spread a thick layer of the meringue on top, covering the filling completely. Put the rest of the meringue in a pastry bag fitted with a large rose tip. Fashion a large rosette in the center and a ring around the edge of the pie. Connect the center and the ring with radiating lines. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar and bake 30 minutes at 275°. Cool and keep in the refrigerator.

15 MINUTES BEFORE THE GUESTS ARRIVE

(The roast will be started before this.) (1) Arrange the asparagus on individual salad plates. Spoon French dressing over each serving and, unless the weather is very hot, place the asparagus on the table. Cut the French bread and place it in a basket on the table. I hope you allow dunking in your house.

(2) Place a cupful of shortening in 1 large or 2 medium-size skillets. Heat until the fat smokes. The melted fat should measure 1½ inches. Remove from the heat and cover so that the fat can be quickly reheated.

(3) Warm a large platter and dinner plates.

15 MINUTES BEFORE SERVING

(1) Reheat the fat over a high flame until it registers 390°.

(2) Bring ½ cup of water to a boil in a saucepan for the peas.

(3) Transfer the roast to a platter. Pour off the fat. Add ½ cup boiling water to the juices in the pan and scrape them off with a fork. Stir well, bring to a boil, and strain into a sauce bowl. Keep warm.

(4) Fry the potato patties in the hot fat. They will brown very quickly and as soon as they are done, place them around the lamb.

(5) Start the coffee.

(6) Start boiling the peas.

Call your guests.

Dinner Note. Drain and season the peas and place them in the center of the potato patties.

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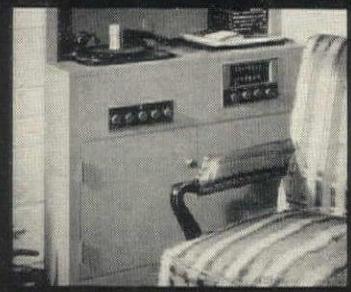
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DINNER PARTY FOR SIX

A little extra time and care are required for the preparation of this stylish dinner but, as always with my menus, much of it can be accomplished beforehand. And if you want a still more elaborate meal, a cheese course is easily added. The beef recipe is something I found in a French magazine and have especially adapted for the American cook. You will notice it calls for cooking red meat in a white wine—unusual, but unusually delicious. I have divided *Beforehand Preparation* into two parts. The soup, the sauce (which in this recipe precedes cooking the meat), and the cookies are made the day or evening before and the rest of the meal is easily completed the next morning. If you are going to make your own rolls, these too will be made the day before your guests are expected.

Tomato sweet-sour soup

Beef Sauterne

Oven-fried chips

Parmesan asparagus

Parker house rolls

Pineapple marvel

Nut wafers

Coffee

Wine: Red Bordeaux (St. Emilion)

or California Cabernet

Champagne is delicious with the dessert

YOUR SHOPPING LIST

- 1 large can tomatoes
- 3 cans beef or chicken consommé
- 3 pounds beef (see recipe)
- 1 pound mushrooms
- 1 bottle Sauterne
- 2 bunches asparagus
- Parmesan cheese
- 1 pineapple
- 1 box strawberries
- 1 quart pineapple sherbet

BEFOREHAND PREPARATION

Tomato sweet-sour soup

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons chopped celery
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 3 cups canned tomatoes
- 2 cups stock or consommé
- 1 leaf fresh basil
- 1 sprig thyme
- ½ cup brown sugar
- 6 tablespoons butter
- Salt and pepper

Heat the butter in a large saucepan. Sauté the onion and celery just until tender. Sprinkle with flour and stir (Continued on page 209)

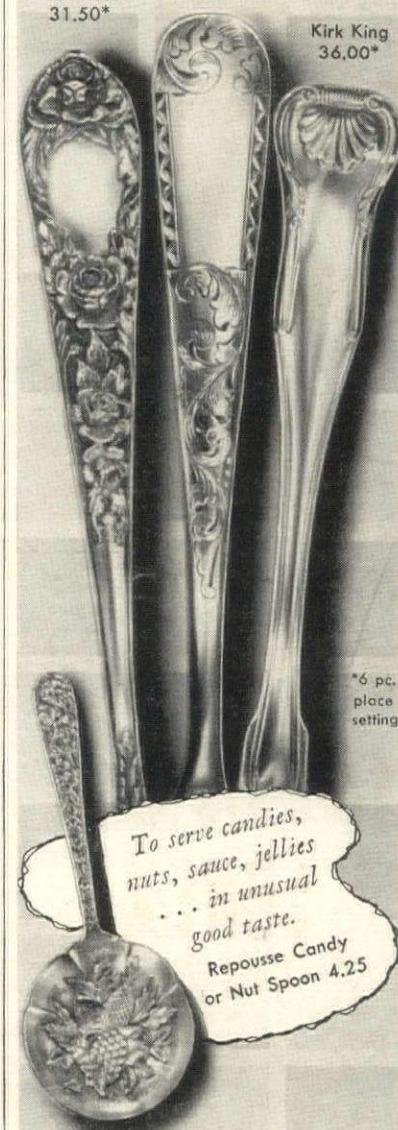
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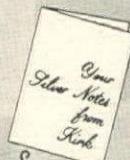
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BULBS

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flowers, an increase in the number of flowers will be noted. The increase is both by division of the corms and by the appearance of seedlings, often in the most unexpected spots in the garden. The same is true of snowdrops, *Scilla sibirica*, chionodoxa and winter aconite. A good way to increase winter aconite is to nurse the volunteer seedlings by refraining from disturbing the soil in which the seeds fall. It is a plant that hates disturbances, if large clumps of it are to become established.

Among the lesser bulbs, narcissus species are certainly the most fugitive of all, yet also the most lovely. Some species prefer a sunny exposure, others grow well only where the soil is continuously moist. These last we could assist by mulching in summer with peat moss or granite chips with the sole object of keeping the soil beneath cool and moist. At all events, we must study the successful plantings of others to know how best to make them at home ourselves.

Tulip species, many of which flower in April, are less fussy. They require no attention if planted in soil moderately rich in organic matter. Some of the better known species, such as *Tulipa kaufmanniana*, *T. eichleri* and *T. clusiana*, last well and flower freely for a number of years with little or no attention.

The familiar May-flowering, or hybrid, tulips are a bigger problem to most of us. Usually gardeners who have planted bulbs of these in good soil find it necessary to replace them in two or three years. Before re-planting prepare the soil by digging it deeply (16 to 18 inches are not too much) so that a layer enriched with humus and phosphorus will be below the bulbs. Lift the bulbs, either when the foliage has died down or at the end of May. The latter date is preferable because the area can be better prepared and in good time for setting out other plants and flowers. While still green the tulip stems are very brittle so the bulbs must be lifted with care and laid close together in a shallow trench in any out-of-the-way corner. Cover the bulbs with about 3 inches of soil. In three weeks the foliage and stems will have died down completely. The bulbs should then be lifted and spread under a tree or on the floor of a cool room. It is important that the sun should not dry them out quickly. If it does the outer shell or tunic is likely to split and fall off. When thoroughly dry the bulbs may be cleaned and stored in shallow trays until November, the best month for planting in the New York area. By this method organic matter can be incorporated in the soil before planting and the bulbs will last longer than if simply left in the soil to fend for themselves. Replanting should be about 5"-6" deep.

A disease known as tulip fire can cause disappointment. (May 1953 was a rainy time and conditions were ideal for this blight, especially where the bulbs were planted close together.) Yellow patches appear on the leaves, while stems and leaves become contorted. Spraying with Fermate or Bor-

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deaux Mixture may help to control it, but good preventives are to cut the flowers before the petals drop, to lift bulbs as soon as the leaves turn yellow, to burn all injured bulbs, and always to plant 8 inches apart so that air may move freely among the plants in May.

Culture of the daffodil resembles in many ways that of other bulbs, and at this time the foliage must be left to mature. Moisture and mineral elements now in the soil, combined with the action of light, cause the leaves to ripen and push sap back into the bulb which is now exhausted from a season's growth. It is a mistake to apply fertilizer at this time to help the ripening process, for it may encourage basal rot.

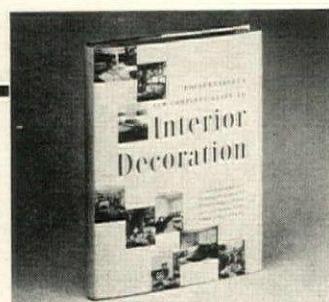
Unlike tulips, daffodils enjoy a rather short rest period, and if you lift a bulb on the 4th of July you will notice that new roots, signifying another cycle of growth, will have commenced; however, they will live out of the ground for many months.

When daffodil bulbs have grown for some years in the same place and fail to flower freely they may be lifted late in June and replanted in enriched soil as soon as possible after the new bed is ready.

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until the flour disappears. Add the tomatoes, stock or consommé, and herbs. Cover and simmer 1 hour. Strain the soup and add the sugar, butter, salt, and white pepper. Store in a glass container in the refrigerator. This soup will keep for days.

Beef sauténe

Ask the butcher to cut a thick steak from the face of the rump or the top of the round. This should be shaped into a long thin roast running with the grain and should weigh about 3 pounds. Have it wrapped in paper-thin slices of salt pork and tied securely in several places. If the sauce is made the night before and allowed to stand in the refrigerator, the fat will rise to the top and can easily be skimmed off. The sauce should be as free of fat as possible.

Beef

Beef roast
1 onion
1 carrot
Sauterne
Salt and pepper

Brown Sauce

3 tablespoons lard or shortening (not butter)
3 tablespoons flour
1½ teaspoons tomato paste
3 cups stock or consommé
1 pound mushrooms (1 dozen caps for garnish)
2 tablespoons butter
Juice of ¼ lemon
Salt and pepper

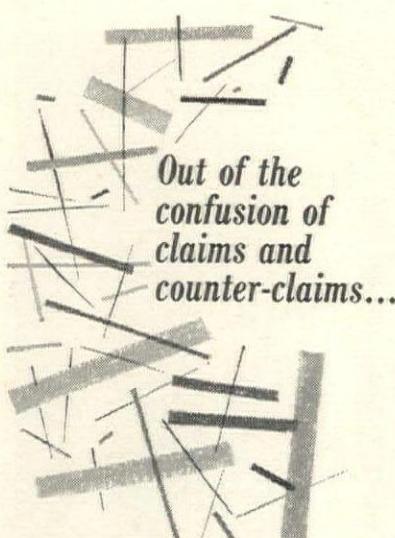
Melt the lard in a heavy saucepan over moderate heat, letting it brown slowly. Stir in the flour and when that is brown, add the tomato paste. Add the stock or consommé gradually, stirring until the sauce is blended. Reduce the heat as far as possible and barely simmer for 2 hours. Do not stir but remove the scum that rises to the top. Cool and store in the refrigerator overnight.

Trim and wash the mushrooms, saving out a dozen caps of uniform size. Place the caps in an oiled pie plate and brush them with a little oil or melted butter. These will be broiled later. Chop the remaining caps and stems very fine. Cook them with the butter and lemon juice in a small saucepan over a moderate heat for 10 minutes or until they are dry. Store in a cool place. These will be added to the sauce when the fat has been removed.

Sear the meat in a metal casserole over a high flame, turning the roast so that the fat is golden brown all over. Slice the onion and carrot into the pan and let them brown. Sprinkle the meat with pepper and add 1½ cups of wine. Bring the wine to a boil. Cover and set aside for final cooking.

Oven-fried chips

5 large potatoes
4 tablespoons melted shortening
Salt, pepper, and paprika
Pare and cut the potatoes in ¼ inch



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slices. Place them in a bowl of cold water and store in the refrigerator for several hours.

Parmesan asparagus

2 bunches asparagus
Salt and black pepper
4 tablespoons melted butter
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Wash and trim the asparagus. Retie the bunches for easier handling. Stand the asparagus upright in 2 inches of boiling water in a deep kettle or blancher. Cover and steam 10 minutes. Freshen the asparagus immediately by dipping it in cold water. Drain thoroughly. Place the asparagus in an ovenproof platter. Keep in a cool place.

Pineapple marvel

1 pineapple
1 box strawberries
Sugar
1 tablespoon kirsch
1½ pints pineapple sherbet

Cut the top off the pineapple about ½ inch below the leaves. Run a very sharp knife around the edge of the pineapple, leaving a ½-inch shell and cutting to within an inch of the bottom. Insert a small knife at a point 1 inch from the base and swivel the knife to free the flesh from the bottom of the pineapple. Turn the pineapple upside down to let the flesh slip out. Seal the slit with a little soft butter and place the pineapple shell in the refrigerator. Cut the tender part of the pineapple flesh into small pieces and combine with the strawberries which may be fresh or frozen. Sweeten to taste and flavor with kirsch. Fill the pineapple shell with the mixture. Cover with the pineapple top and keep in the refrigerator.

Nut wafers

½ cup butter
1 cup brown sugar
1 egg, well beaten
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ cup slivered almonds
Preheat the oven to 375°.

Cream the butter and sugar (electric beater) until it is a smooth paste. Add the egg and continue beating until blended. Combine and sift the dry ingredients. Add them and the nuts to the mixture. Drop little mounds of the dough from the end of a teaspoon onto a lightly greased baking sheet. Bake 10 minutes. Remove the cookies from the pan after they have cooled for 3 minutes.

30 MINUTES BEFORE THE GUESTS ARRIVE

- (1) Preheat the oven to 350°.
- (2) Drain the potatoes and pat them dry between 2 towels. Place them in a well greased shallow pan. Brush with melted fat and sprinkle with salt, pepper.

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per, and paprika. Cover with aluminum foil or a lid and bake 1 hour, on the upper rack.

(3) Place the beef on a lower rack. The beef requires 50 minutes but a little more will not spoil the results.

(4) Combine the fat-free sauce and the chopped mushrooms in the top part of a double boiler. Heat over simmering water.

(5) Heat the soup in a covered saucepan over very low heat.

(6) Dot the asparagus with butter. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and Parmesan cheese.

(7) Arrange 6 sherbet glasses around the edge of a round serving tray, leaving a place in the center for the pineapple. Place a sauce ladle on the tray.

(8) Warm 6 bouillon cups, 6 dinner plates, 1 small platter, 1 vegetable dish, and a sauce bowl.

10 MINUTES BEFORE SERVING

(1) Remove the beef from the oven. Transfer the potatoes to the lower rack and remove the cover. Place the asparagus and the mushrooms under the broiler.

(2) Fill the water glasses, uncork the wine and light the candles.

(3) Remove the string and fat from the beef. Place the roast on a small platter and keep it in the warming oven. Pour off as much fat as possible from the pan. Add 1 cup of wine to the pan and bring the mixture quickly to a boil, scraping the juices off the bottom. Strain the mixture into the brown sauce.

(4) Start the coffee.

(5) Turn off the oven and broiler units.

(6) Fill the bouillon cups.

Call your guests.

Dinner notes:

While the first course is being cleared, place the mushroom caps on the top of the roast. Spoon a little of the sauce over the meat and around the sides. Serve the rest in a sauce bowl. Transfer the potatoes to a vegetable dish and serve the asparagus in the dish in which it was cooked.

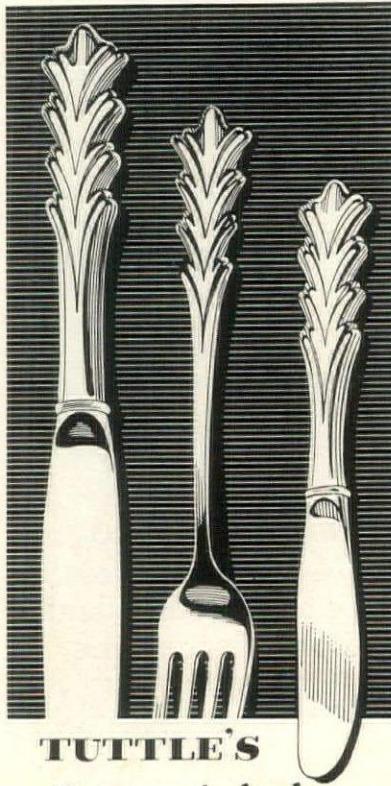
Dessert

Fill the sherbet glasses with pineapple sherbet. Place the pineapple in the center of the tray. Each person will ladle out the fruit as a sauce for the sherbet.

Parker house rolls

If you are limited to one oven, it is best to bake the rolls before cooking the meat and potatoes and reheat them during the soup course. They may be buttered before the final reheating.

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1 lemon
4 bananas
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1 pound wild rice
¼ pound mushrooms
1 pound Belgian endive
1 quart raspberry sherbet
1 pint heavy cream
Chopped walnuts
Maraschino cherries

BEFOREHAND PREPARATION

Oysters on the half shell

Some fish merchants will open the oysters for you and keep them together with elastic bands, but there is much to be said for opening them just before eating. In this case cocktails will be served at the oyster bar (the kitchen table) while the host and perhaps a guest open the bivalves. Prepare soup plates with a small glass in the center of each one. The sauce is served in the glass which is surrounded by chopped ice on which the oysters will be arranged. The only other thing to prepare beforehand is the sauce.

Cocktail sauce

1 cup tomato catsup
1 teaspoon scraped onion
1 tablespoon horseradish sauce
1 teaspoon soy sauce
Black pepper

Peppery crab ramekins

2 cups flaked crabmeat
2 teaspoons chopped onion
1 small clove garlic, minced
3 tablespoons butter
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1 egg, slightly beaten
½ cup milk
3 tablespoons sherry
½ teaspoon Tabasco sauce
Juice of ½ lemon
Salt, pepper, paprika
Fine breadcrumbs
2 tablespoons butter

Pick over the crabmeat to remove any hard cartilage. Sauté the onion and garlic in the butter over low heat for 3 minutes. Do not let the onion brown. Add the crabmeat and soft bread crumbs and toss them lightly with a

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Provençal poet Mistral. A scene from that poem is set in the village of Les Baux de Provence, one of the most beautiful spots in the entire Provence region, about thirty miles from Aix. The opera, consequently, will be performed in that town outdoors.

All other events next summer will take place in Aix proper. Four other operas will be seen: Mozart's *Don Giovanni* and *The Abduction from the Seraglio*; Menotti's *The Telephone*; and Sauguet's *Les Caprices de Marianne*, a world premiere. Several different orchestras will provide concerts of symphonic music, including an all-Bach program; one of the most significant of these orchestras is the renowned London Philharmonia under Herbert von Karajan. There will be chamber music, and several recitals, including one by Elizabeth Schwarzkopf. The festival closes on the evening of July 30 with a concert by the London Philharmonia.

The official arrival of summer will also find the Holland Music Festival already in progress. For thirty days, beginning June 15, the program offers varied delights: opera, symphony, choral and chamber music, ballet, and even theatre. While the world-famous Concertgebouw Orchestra under Eduard van Beinum, and the less famous but by no means less distinguished Netherlands Opera and Netherlands Bach Society, are the principal contributors to the proceedings, this festival is in no way a national affair. From its inception in 1949, it was planned in a spacious design; leading musical organizations from all parts of Europe have been valuable collaborators. This year, performances by the Netherlands Opera of Verdi's *Otello*, Mozart's *The Magic Flute*, and a premiere still to be announced will be supplemented by a visit of the Milan La Scala company in Rossini's *La Cenerentola*. The major orchestras of Holland (the Hague Residentie, the Rotterdam Orchestra, and the Radio Philharmonic together with the Concertgebouw) will be joined by the B. B. C. Symphony under Sir Malcolm Sargent and the Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra under Münchinger. Dutch chamber-music groups will play host to a remarkable Italian ensemble, *I Musici*, which concentrates on old Italian music, and the Amadeus Quartet from London. There will be ballet performances by Sadler's Wells. Dramatic performances by the Netherlands Theatre will be combined with presentations of classic French comedies by a visiting troupe from Paris. All this, and performances which have become a hallowed tradition: Bach's B minor Mass by the Netherlands Choir performed in the Naarden Cathedral (one of the most moving musical experiences Europe has to offer), and an open-air presentation of the morality play *Everyman*, in the palace courtyard in Delft.

These varied activities move nimbly from Amsterdam, to The Hague, and to Scheveningen, and back again, promising more variety than relaxation. But in the end the visitor is grateful for the rapid change of scene since it

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enables him (as the festival authorities certainly intended it should) to combine festival pleasures with the popular tourist attractions of Holland. A morning spent with the natives on market-day in Goes or Groningen, or visiting a fishing village like Spakenburg where the native costumes and settings are indigenous and not conveniently arranged as tourist sights; a trip to the tulips and windmills of Haarlem; a few hours with Rembrandt in the Rijksmuseum—these are likely to prove a welcome *aperitif* to stimulate the cultural appetite of the tourist for the substantial musical diet provided every evening.

Soon after 4:30, on the afternoon of July 22, a stream of traffic, and a parade of smartly dressed men and women, will flow north from the heart of Bayreuth towards the festival theatre on a hilltop outside the town. At 4:45, a motive from Wagner's *Lohengrin* will be sounded by several horns from an outside balcony of the festival theatre. The motive will be repeated twice more, at five-minute intervals. Then, at 5 p.m. sharp, the 1954 Bayreuth Festival will begin.

The town of Bayreuth does not have much to recommend it beyond Wagner and the festival. It is physically unattractive, both architecturally and scenically. It has nothing of the picture-book character of such medieval jewels as nearby Bamberg, and the not-too-distant Rothenburg. There are no sights anywhere within the immediate vicinity. The best hotels are of the small-inn variety. The food is good, but never inspired. Except for a few beer cellars, there is no place for an evening's entertainment on those evenings when the festival stops for breath. And yet, a visit to Bayreuth during the festival is a unique experience. To the Wagner enthusiast, Bayreuth of course represents hallowed ground, for it is here that the master lived the last years of his life, at his villa *Wahnfried*, which is still the home of the Wagner family and in whose garden the mighty Richard now lies buried. It is in Bayreuth that Wagner's Gargantuan dream of a special festival theatre, where his music-dramas could be produced under the best possible auspices, came to life; and it was here that the complete *Ring of the Nibelungs* and *Parsifal* were introduced to the world. Since the first festival in 1876, Bayreuth has, each festival year, attracted the great and near-great, literally from the four corners of the world.

But even those who are only casually acquainted with Wagner's music will find a visit to the Bayreuth Festival a singularly moving adventure. There is a feeling of consecration about the place, a kind of religious aura, that grips the visitor from the moment he arrives. The spirit of Wagner dominates the town completely. His picture, his scores, his libretti, his biographies are to be seen everywhere. At the slightest provocation, natives will show you where the master walked, or drank beer, or met his friends. These natives will fill you with legends and facts about personal contacts with the Wag-

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fork until the butter is thoroughly absorbed. Remove from the heat.

Combine the egg, milk, sherry, and seasonings and mix with the crabmeat. Fill small buttered ramekins or scallop shells with the mixture and sprinkle with the fine bread crumbs which have been lightly browned in the butter. Place the ramekins on a baking sheet and keep in a cool place. These will be baked just before dinner.

Royal duckling and wild rice

2 ducks (approximately 4½ pounds each)
2 oranges
1 lemon
4 bananas
2 cups rice
2 tablespoons chopped onion
2 tablespoons butter
Duck livers
¼ pound mushrooms
2 tablespoons butter
Salt and pepper
⅔ cup water or stock
1 teaspoon cornstarch
Currant jelly
1 bunch watercress

Ask the butcher to dress the ducks, carefully saving the livers, giblets, and necks. Bring the giblets and necks to boil in a small pan of water. Add a bit of bay leaf and pinch of salt. Cover and simmer while the duck is roasting. Rub the ducks inside and out with salt and white pepper. Place the ducks in an open roasting pan and roast 15 minutes per pound at 375°, or approximately 1½ hours.

While the duck is roasting, prepare the garnish and the rice. Squeeze the juice of 1 orange and half a lemon and dissolve the cornstarch in the juice. Cut the peels of the orange and half lemon into shreds and throw them into a pan of boiling water. Boil 5 minutes and drain. Peel and split the bananas lengthwise and lay them in a buttered pie plate. Sprinkle with lemon juice to keep them from discoloring and dot with butter. Cover with aluminum foil and keep in a cool place. Wash and trim the watercress. Place in the hydrator.

If wild rice is not available use natural brown rice. Wash the rice in several waters and place in a kettle containing 5 cups cold water, and 1½ teaspoons salt. Cover the pan until the rice boils. Remove the cover and simmer 25 minutes. Sauté the onion in butter in a small pan for 2 minutes. Add the livers and sauté them 1 minute on each side. Cool.

Wash, trim, and chop the mushrooms. Sauté them in butter for 10 minutes over moderate heat. Chop the cooled livers and combine the two mixtures.

Drain the rice and run cool water through it. Shake as dry as possible. Place in a buttered ovenproof serving dish and stir in the mushroom-liver-butter combination. Season with salt and pepper. Cover and keep in a cool place.

Place the roasted ducks on a platter to cool. Pour off the fat from the pan. Add ⅔ cup water or stock to the

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pan and bring to a boil over a medium flame, scraping the juices from the bottom of the pan. Simmer 3 minutes and add the parboiled fruit peel. Stir in the cornstarch and half a glass of currant jelly. Stir until blended. Season to taste and simmer 5 minutes.

Cut the cooled duck in pieces for serving. Place in a covered roasting pan or large casserole and cover with the sauce. Keep in a cool place.

Belgian endive

1 pound Belgian endive
¼ cup melted butter
1 cup water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Salt and pepper
¼ cup butter (for later)

Wash and trim the endive. Pat them dry between 2 towels. Butter a large baking dish and lay the stalks in straight rows. Sprinkle with the melted butter, water, lemon juice, salt, and pepper. Cover with aluminum foil or a lid.

Raspberry bombe

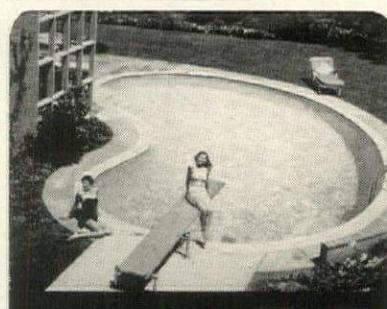
1 pint heavy cream, whipped
½ cup chopped walnuts
¼ cup chopped maraschino cherries
1½ cups confectioners' sugar, sifted
2 tablespoons kirsch
or
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 quart raspberry sherbet

Combine the whipped cream, nuts, cherries, sugar, and flavoring. Line a 1½ quart mold with a thick layer of the mixture. Leave a large hollow in the center and fill with the sherbet. Cover with the rest of the cream. Smooth the cream even with the top and cover with a sheet of wax paper. Cover with a lid and place in a freezer or in the freezing compartment of your refrigerator with the controls set very low for 3 hours. Return the temperature to normal but keep in the refrigerator until dessert time.

Old-fashioned sponge cakes (1 dozen)

2 egg whites
4 tablespoons sugar
1 cup sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
2 egg yolks
½ cup sugar
¼ cup hot water
½ teaspoon lemon extract

Preheat the oven to 375°. Beat the egg whites until stiff (electric beater). Add the 4 tablespoons sugar very gradually and when it is all absorbed set the mixture aside. Combine and sift the flour and baking powder. Beat the egg yolks, ½ cup sugar, and hot water (electric beater) until thick and creamy. Reduce the beater to its lowest speed and fold in the dry ingredients. (Continued on page 214)



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ner family, and with the great singers and conductors whose names are inextricably associated with Wagner's music. By the time the visitor attends a Wagner performance, he has so completely been infected with the Wagner spirit that what he sees and hears acquires a deeper significance and a more personal interest.

Since the Bayreuth Festival was resumed in 1951, following the war years, a major revolution has taken place there in the presentation of the Wagner music dramas. Under the artistic direction of Wagner's grandsons, Wieland and Wolfgang, new and unorthodox production procedures have been introduced, flouting all established traditions. The emphasis has been on economy and the barest simplicity of costumes and scenery. Stage techniques have been modernized, and lighting plays a major part in establishing moods. This new treatment has already been given to the *Ring*, *Tristan and Isolde*, *Parsifal*, and *Lohengrin*. This year, *Tannhäuser* will be getting the new look for the first time. In and out of Bayreuth, the arguments have been long and heated as to whether the innovations are more novel than significant, or whether they have revitalized the dramas; whether new techniques are opposed to the basic principles of Wagner himself, or whether they are the logical culmination of Wagner's own advanced thinking about staging, lighting, and costuming. Most of the critical reaction favors the Wagner boys, as I personally feel it should. The performance of *Tristan* which I saw last summer was one of the most exciting in my experience not for the singing or the conducting, but because of the fresh and invigorating approach to, and the frequently successful solution of, the technical problems of the stage.

In addition to *Tannhäuser* the 1954 Festival which opens on July 22 will present *Lohengrin*, *Parsifal*, and the entire *Ring* cycle.

The traveler who follows the music-festival trail will proceed directly from Bayreuth to Salzburg. He will take the early-morning train, and by the time he has digested a heavy Bavarian lunch and taken his final gulp of Pilsner beer, he will have traveled not only from Germany to Austria, but also from the world of Wagner to that of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

The festival at Salzburg has been world-famous since the end of World War I. For many years after that, no similar event in Europe could rival the quality and the variety of its music-making. If, since World War II, other festivals have arisen which are more pretentious in their activities, none of these has as yet succeeded in dimming any of its luster or reducing any of its appeal. Today as yesterday the Salzburg Festival is *sui generis*.

Salzburg would surely be the ideal festival town if only it enjoyed better weather. But even though it drizzles much of the time, the place is still thrice-blest. Nestling in a valley between two mountains, it is (particularly when seen from Winkler's Café atop the Monchsberg) the Austria we have

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come to know through colored slides and picture postal cards. The castle that looks down protectively on the town from a mountain peak, the rococo Archbishop's Palace and Cathedral, the twisting streets, many of them flanked by century-old buildings, vividly bring back the 18th century. Most important of all, the town is rich with musical associations. For Salzburg is where Mozart was born and where he spent his impressionable years of childhood and youth. The street where he was born and lived (Getreidegasse) and the route he would take to the palace of the Archbishop and to the Cathedral have not changed appreciably, for all the shops, hotels, and cafés that have mushroomed since his day. It does not require much imagination on the part of the visitor as he walks from his hotel to the festival theatre, to feel intimacy with Mozart's time.

The spirit of Mozart pervades Salzburg as completely as Wagner's does Bayreuth. Mozart's picture is everywhere, and on practically anything that can be sold over the counter as souvenirs, from candles to calendars. Twice each day, when the town clock strikes the hour, a Mozart melody is delicately tinkled from the tower. A favorite confection is the 'Mozart kugel.' And Mozart's music naturally dominates the festival program.

Some of the events at the festival are traditional. There are concerts of Mozart's religious music in the Cathedral, heard in a setting and under conditions that would have been familiar to the composer himself. There are the morning serenade and chamber-music concerts in the intimate auditorium of the Mozarteum. There are performances of *Don Giovanni* in the picturesque Felsenreitschule: a natural open-air auditorium (adjoining the festival theatre), whose stage is hewn out of rock; only a single set, representing a Seville street, but cleverly subdivided into buildings and open facades to suggest different scenes; and there is no curtain. The entire performance flows fluidly from scene to scene abetted by effective and frequently strikingly original lighting and stage effects. Since visual appeal is combined with the soundest musical values (last year's *Don Giovanni* had Siepi, Schwarzkopf and Erna Berger in the cast, with Furtwängler conducting!) Salzburg's *Don Giovanni* is an esthetic feast for the gods. Finally, there is the open-air performance of *Everyman* in front of the Cathedral, a performance that has not changed basically since the first time I saw it more than twenty years ago, with Alexander Moissi as Everyman, and Max Reinhardt directing.

It is *Everyman* that opens the 1954 festival at 5 p.m. on the afternoon of July 25; on the same evening there is an orchestral concert at the festival theatre. From then on, through August 30, five operas will be presented: Mozart's *Don Giovanni* and *Cosi fan tutte*, Richard Strauss' *Ariadne auf Naxos*, Weber's *Der Freischütz* (in a new and restudied version directed by Furtwängler), and Rolf Liebermann's

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Penelope (a world premiere) conducted by George Szell. Eighteen concerts of chamber music and serenade, nine orchestral concerts, four church performances, four evenings of ballet (also in the Felsenreitschule), and three recitals complete the program.

It should not be forgotten that Salzburg provides diversions other than those offered by the festival. Among these are a delightful marionette theatre, a repertory theatre of German and Viennese operettas, Tyrolean folksongs and dances at the Peterskeller (a historic beer hall), a gambling casino and several night clubs, and nearby excursions to the operetta setting of the White Horse Inn on Wolfgangsee and a spot where much of the history of our times was written: Hitler's Eagle Nest atop Berchtesgaden.

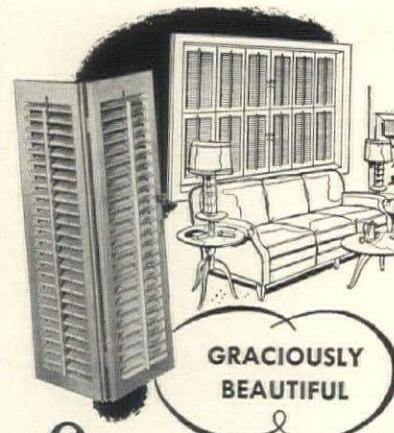
Since 1938, the Lucerne Festival has been almost as powerful a lure to tourists to visit Switzerland in August as the much-photographed Alps. How high a standard was set from the very beginning can best be measured by the kind of artists who participated during the first two years: Toscanini, Mengelberg, Bruno Walter, and Ansermet among the conductors; Casals, Rachmaninoff, Cortot, and Feuermann among instrumentalists; Gigli, Kipnis, Bjoerling among vocalists. Since the resumption of the festival, after the war, other no less prominent names have been added: Furtwängler, Stokowski, von Karajan, Backhaus, Flagstad, Schwarzkopf among them.

At the foot of one of Switzerland's most beautiful lakes, Lucerne is as naturally beautiful a setting as any in Europe. A modern concert hall (Kunsthaus), seating two thousand, is situated at the very fringe of the lake, providing concert-goers with such a breathtaking view of mountains and lakes that intermission periods prove all too fleeting. Around the bend, but still on the edge of the lake, is the fifteenth-century Jesuitkirche where choral music is given.

Together with scenery, Lucerne boasts important musical associations. At nearby Tribschen, Wagner lived some of the happiest years of his life, between 1866 and 1872. It was there that he wrote most of *Die Meistersinger*, *Siegfried*, and *Götterdämmerung*; and it was there that he knew the love of Cosima, who became his wife.

This year the Festival begins on August 7 and continues through the 28th of the month. The principal participant will be the Philharmonia Orchestra from London, directed by several world-famous conductors, including Furtwängler, von Karajan, Kubelik, Fischer, and Fricsay.

Scenery is also a powerful ally to music at the Menton Festival on the French Riviera. The Festival is young (it was created in 1950) that most tourists have not heard of it or, having heard, are not at all aware of the pleasures it affords. Performances take place in an open square, the Parvis Saint-Michel, flooded by beacons of light; the platform has for a backdrop the façade of the century-old Cathedral. The square is in the old part of the town, atop a mountain; it



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Menton assigns twelve evenings for its festival, from August 3 to 15. Orchestra, chamber and solo music is emphasized. This year the Rome Orchestra will present two concerts including an evening devoted to Vivaldi. The Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra will be heard in three performances, one of works by Mozart, another of Bach and a third of contemporary works. Among the soloists to be heard are the violinist Isaac Stern and soprano Elizabeth Schwarzkopf.

Before World War II, the annual summer festival at Munich was one of the great events of Europe, and one of the most popular. The performances of the major Wagner music dramas (an integral part of every Munich Festival) were usually more satisfying than those heard at Bayreuth. The Mozart presentations (in the exquisite and intimate rococo theatre of the palace) were often incomparable. And during each festival the great Richard Strauss descended from his nearby mountain retreat at Garmisch-Partenkirchen to conduct some of his operas.

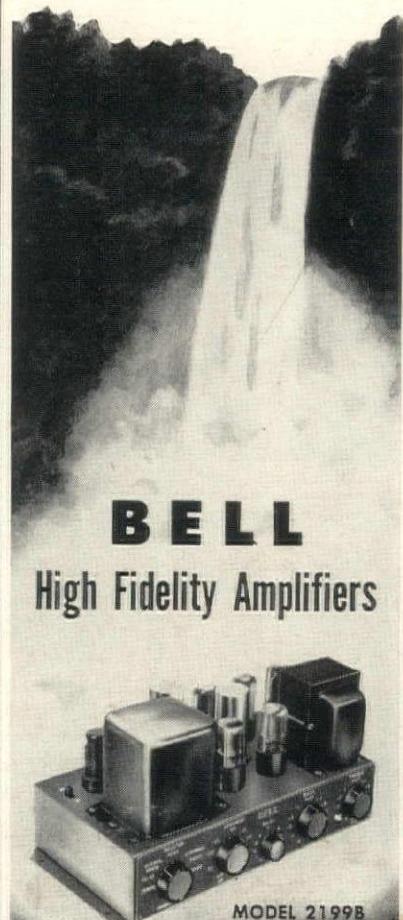
There is still a great deal of fine music to attract the traveler to Munich. Generally speaking, the performances of Wagner, Mozart, and Richard Strauss remain excellent, directed by some of Europe's most distinguished conductors (Kleiber, von Karajan, Jochum, and Knappertsbusch among others). New operas by the more exciting of the younger German composers, like Werner Egk and Carl Orff, are stimulating. There are also each season interesting revivals (in new productions) and visits from outstanding foreign ballet and opera companies. This year the Munich Festival which will take place between August 12 and September 9 will remain true to its traditions. The emphasis will once again be on operas of Mozart, Wagner and Richard Strauss with special interest centered on such less familiar Strauss operas as *The Woman Without a Shadow*, *Arabella* and *Capriccio*.

It would seem that after all the musical and esthetic pleasures afforded by Europe all summer, a visit to the last of the summer festivals might be anti-climactic. It speaks volumes for the Edinburgh Festival, in Scotland, that instead of being a recession in summer-festival experiences it is, from many points of view, actually a peak.

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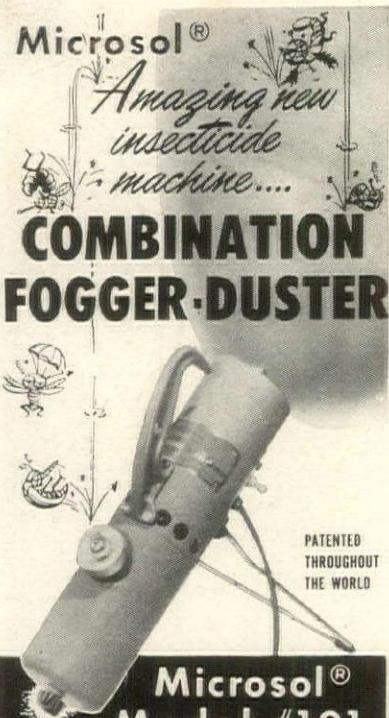
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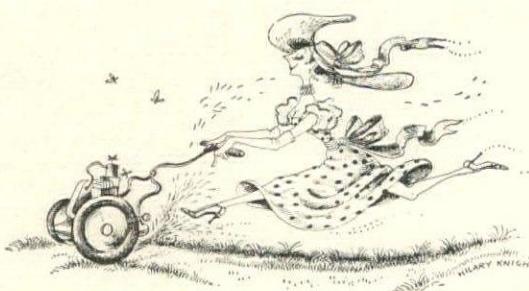
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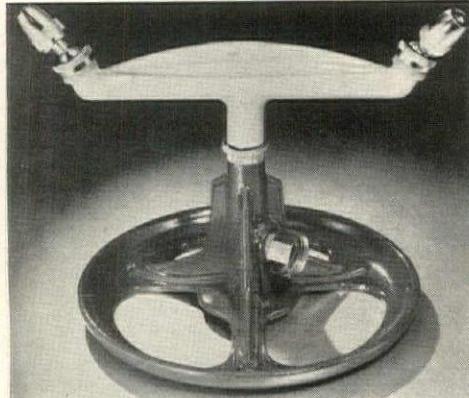


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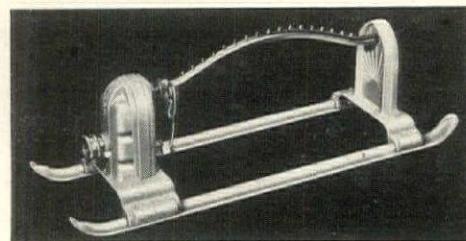


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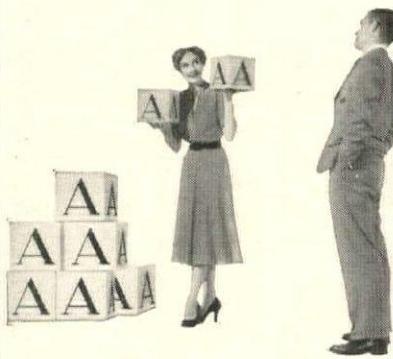


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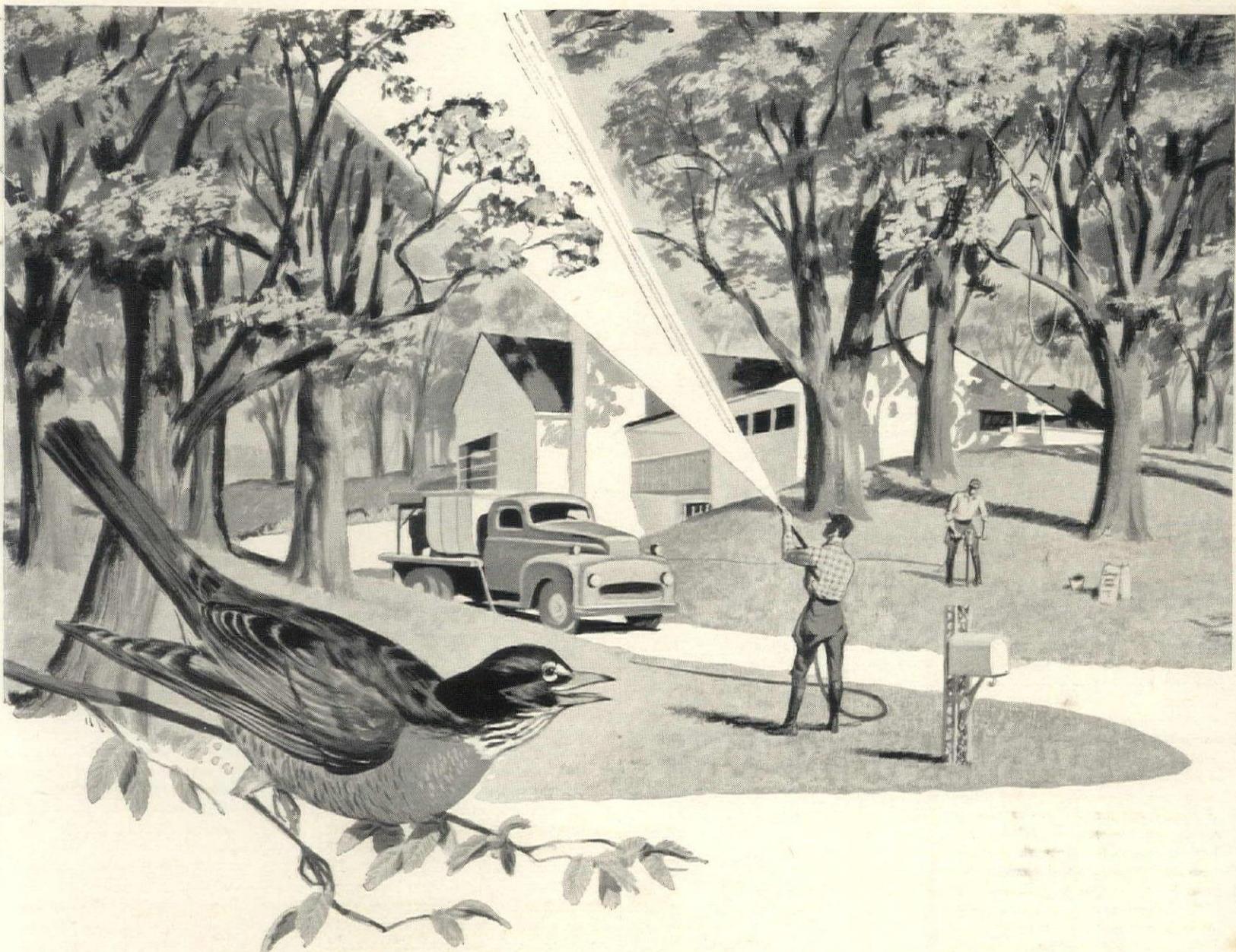
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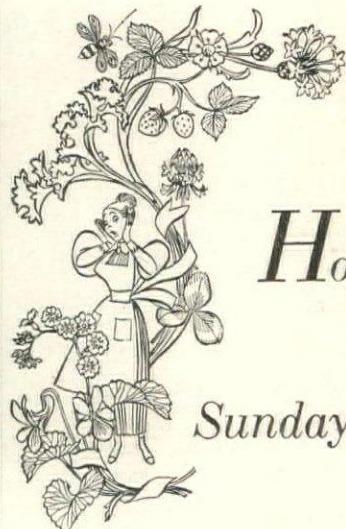


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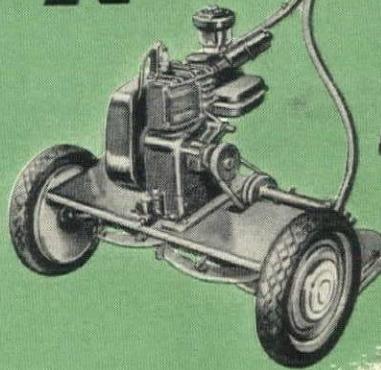
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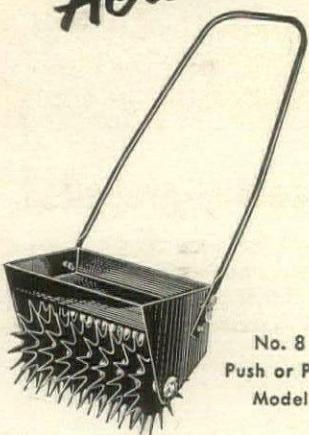


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with the wrong things, and too many of them: bird bath, bench, sun dial, stone effigy of Triton astride a dolphin, and the rest? If what you see doesn't please you, or if there is no proper picture at all, the following suggestions may be helpful.

Ideally, a good entrance planting should provide a quickening surge of welcome. This can be arrived at by the simplest of flower color, by a plant or planting with unusual texture and exceptional form, or just by a pattern of carefully placed espaliered fruits or vines. Somewhere between the two extremes of too much and too little, most homeowners can make a happy compromise in a choice of entrance plants. Not only by front doors but to enhance porch steps, garden gates, terraces, back doors and fenced yards along a residential street.

On pages 138, 140 and 141 are entrance plantings from the Atlantic seaboard to California showing how simply and successfully various planting schemes can be adapted to the architectural type and scale of house they become best. For example, intimate, cottagey types of houses with dormers, pitched roofs, clapboard and shingles, take naturally to flowering vines, espaliers, roses, low-growing evergreens, ivy and other groundcovers, bulbs and annuals for color. Conversely, nothing would be more of a visual jar than an old-fashioned Dorothy Perkins rose planted by the entrance of a crisply delineated modern house. So before you put your best plant forward, study the face of your house, its doors, windows, pathway or terrace entrance. Large scale, two-story houses take to large scale entrance plantings such as flowering dogwoods, handsome viburnums, hardy lilacs, massed boxwoods lining a front door path. Narrow doors can be made more expansive and pleasing with a well placed shrub or flowering plant that grows wide rather than high. Wide doorways with wide tiers of double windows above can be reduced in scale, linked by vines such as clematis, honeysuckle, fleece vine or wisteria. They can also be picture-framed by upright evergreens such as yew, or the glossy-leaved hollies and other fruit-bearing evergreens which give a spark of color to bare entrance ways and paths in winter. Familiar 'Cape Cod' doorways evoke pictures of hydrangea plants and hollyhocks. But you have only to look at the Martha's Vineyard dooryard of America's arbiter of good manners, Mrs. Emily Post, to see how she creates a glow of individuality with her all-pastel garden on page 138. Very simple plantings of blue cornflowers, white cosmos, pansy beds, a scatter of pinks glimpsed through a white picket fence can, in fact, be as effective as flame colored Kurume azaleas massed at the side of formal stone entrance steps. Each lifts the spirits of your guests. But don't plant thorny, twiggy vines too close to the doorbells or outdoor dining corners. And don't crowd your entrance plants too close together, thereby forcing small, bright annuals to fight it out for a toe-hold with tough-rooted shrubs

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and hardy, established perennials. Whatever plants you set down as a note of welcome need good soil, sun, food, water, and room to breathe. It's better to choose a few of the best, grow them with less fuss, and watch them emerge as imprints of your own personality and that of your house.

A few cautions about color: you can splash prisms and rainbow hues together if there is sufficient green foliage between and around the plants to avoid color clashes. The idea is to imbed various flower colors in a textured green sea and gain coherence in your planting plan. Red brick, if not weathered by time, requires more subdued and delicate plant colors against it; or you can give brick entrances a peppermint snap of flavor with pure white flowers. Gray clapboard and shingle can take sharp, bright plant tones, just as the clean lines of a modern house need only one or two big, bold-leaved plants to dramatize the entrance. If you have a front yard the size of a postage stamp, potted plants sunk in the earth and edged with a ribbon of ivy are a good solution. Ferns are useful in damp spots with overhanging shade, and in woodsy locations any of the standard groundcovers such as pachysandra, myrtle, blue bugle make a pleasing entrance doormat, especially if dotted with spring bulbs and autumn crocus.

Remember that the plants you choose to make a good entrance do more than merely brighten a pathway to your door. They lead inevitably to the heart of your house and as flower colors and greens unfold, they constitute a contribution to the enrichment of good living in your community.

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up conspicuously during the winter months and add to its attractiveness. This, with the structural form that is acquired at maturity, makes for near perfection. It is surely the archetype of the 'show stopping' plant we are concerned with here.

A flowering crabapple would be one of the lawn trees, this for its spring display of flowers and possible fall fruit. Generally a very satisfactory group of ornamentals, the one selected, in order to give variety, would be of the oriental spreading type. Arnold's Crab is outstanding, a bright spot in the garden when in bud, very free flowering, free fruiting and altogether to be desired.

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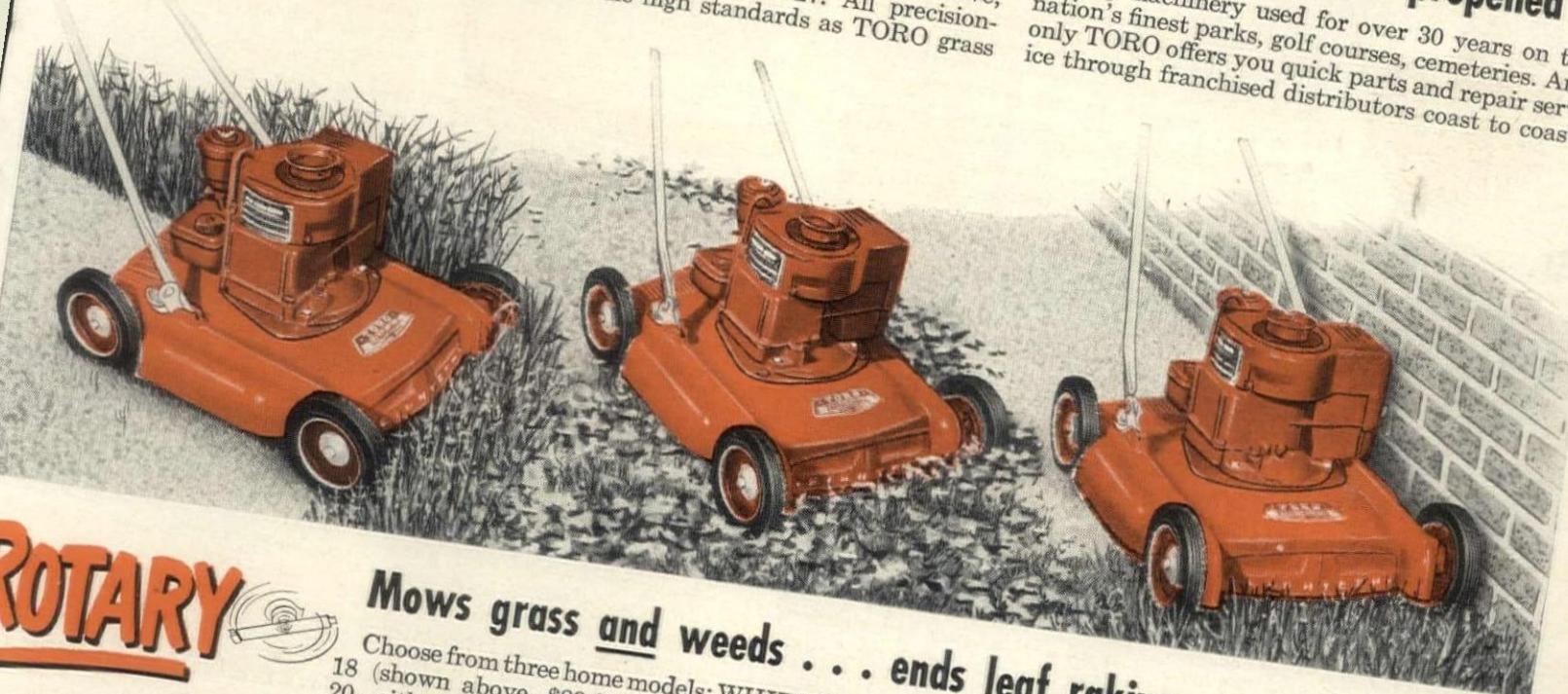


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lar claims to attention. During the winter months its bark, which is gray in color, beech-like, is most attractive, being smooth and 'clean' looking. The flowering period is early summer, the blossoms pure white on long pendulous racemes a foot or more in length, not unlike wisteria, fragrant and much sought after by bees. A beautiful tree when in full bloom. Foliage is of the compound type, seven to fifteen leaflets on a stem. Leaves are bright green in color, almost oval in shape, turning to a brilliant yellow in the fall.

Spring flowering bulbs add, as do few plants, great beauty to your garden in return for but little in care and labor. There is a large variety to choose from but three only will be given here. My first is the modest snowdrop (*Galanthus*). Precocious to a degree, its dainty nodding white flowers, one to a stem, make it all the more valuable. Writing these notes on Washington's birthday I can see a group, some three inches in height, many fully open, pushing their way through a light covering of dry leaves. This in the Berkshires where zero temperatures are commonplace. Plant them in groups, a dozen or more bulbs reasonably close together in sun or shade. Those in full sunshine, especially at the base of a rock or wall that captures some of the sun's warmth, will flower early. These harbingers of spring actually bow the winter out.

Crocuses would be in my picture too for somewhat similar reasons. They follow closely on the snowdrop's heels

and are equally attractive. The colors are gay and varied, the flowers of exquisite form, the foliage of appreciable interest by itself. Plant them in full sunshine in small groups, one color to a group, tucking them away in spots which are frequently traveled around doorways, edging of steps and walks. Mixed plantings in drifts on the lawn are effective, particularly so when placed at or near the perimeter of the branches of deciduous trees or skirting evergreens.

Daffodils, of course, make it official that spring has arrived. Be generous with your narcissus plantings; these are such satisfactory plants. Most of the types are hardy in the coldest climates. There are so many excellent varieties to select from, naming a list seems as unnecessary as it is difficult. Enough to point out that there is no springtime garden spot but will be the lovelier for daffodils.

Without lily of the valley no home planting is complete. Who can understand its charm? Apart from its lilting name, its appeal as a beautiful flower, it has other attributes. Equally at home in sun or shade, it makes a good ground cover in either situation: a point of value. Do not press too much by planting in very dense tree plantations where little light penetrates and it is in competition with a mass of roots. Under the north wall of the house where few other flowering subjects will thrive it will give you a crop of its clear white, delicately scented bells each year besides a wealth

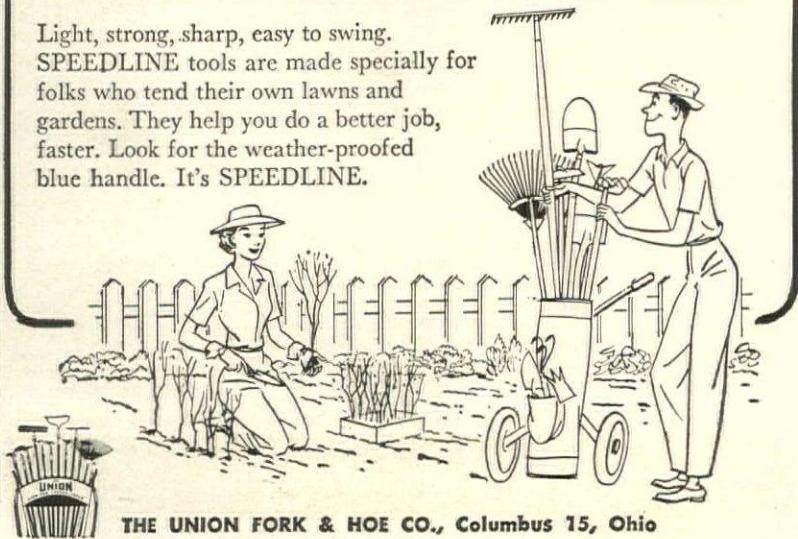
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of glossy green foliage. All too rarely one comes across a spot where it freely produces seeds. These appear as bright red berries upon the stems and add a welcome spot of color in the fall.

Other plants of small stature or low growth have that outstanding quality which we seek here. There are many ways in which they may be utilized individually, as edging to borders, clothing the sides of steps, in rock plantings and dry walls. Two are to be included in this list, one a spring flowering perennial the other an evergreen. The first, *Alyssum saxatile luteum*, or *citrinum*, is the pale yellow counterpart of the popular Basket of Gold or Gold Dust. Perhaps it is because the common golden yellow variety has been so freely planted that the pale canary yellow species seems to me so desirable. It is not so obtrusive nor so vigorous in growth, but what it lacks in size and golden glamour is more than compensated for by its masses of soft-toned flowers which produce a beautiful effect. It has the same grayish green foliage as its more robust relative, and is just as attractive when out of flower.

Pachystima canbyi is a low-growing evergreen shrublet suitable for edging an evergreen planting or to 'furnish' a rock. It is a native, delicate appearing plant with trailing branches, not exceeding a foot or so in height. Welcome for its foliage alone, its leaves are narrow, glossy, about one half an inch in length and notched at the edges. During the winter the whole plant turns a reddish bronze color which makes it

exceedingly handsome, imparting a decidedly warm tone to the surrounding area. It is a true gem among green groundcovers. Among its good points are its hardiness, which is phenomenal, and the fact that it is easily propagated from cuttings. Unlike many evergreens, it likes a soil on the alkaline side. Its virtues are subtle but very real.

Bleeding heart, lady's locket are common names given the *Dicentra spectabilis* (page 138). Universally planted, a well grown specimen will when in flower 'steal the show in any competition.' Hardy as an oak, fondly remembered as a resident of Grandmother's garden, it is a beautiful subject that continues in spite of all newcomers. The disposition of the flowers on the stem, their rosy pink coloring and fascinating formation, together with the much divided, fern-like foliage all add up to a pleasing picture. Either in a mixed herbaceous planting or as a specimen plant the bleeding heart is one of the most charming perennials. It is tolerant of considerable shade and useful for fringe planting. Planted atop a dry wall or in a similar position where it can be viewed from below, it is even more effective.

A peach-leaved bellflower, *Campanula persicifolia* Telham Beauty, came out of England some years ago. It was so outstandingly handsome that one wonders why it is not now in general cultivation. Occasionally you see it offered in nursery catalogs so I venture to include it here. It must be propa-

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gated from cuttings or division to retain its characteristics, so buy from as assured a source as possible. Its charm lies in the beauty of its flowers, large wide-open bells some two and a half to three inches in diameter, China blue in color and carried on stems rising about two feet from a clump of glossy, strap-like leaves. Once you have made its acquaintance you will become fascinated by it and never forget it. It is possible however that a little shopping around may be necessary to secure it.

Epimediums are low growing herbaceous plants. Not at all gaudy or striking in appearance, they do not bear richly hued blossoms but are so generally useful and dainty that they always invite inspection. A group of *Epimedium macranthum*, especially in the early part of the season when the leaves are freshly unfolded and producing flowers, looks just too tender and delicate to withstand outdoor conditions. You have the feeling that it must be protected. The contrary is the case, however, for it is quite robust and endures extremes of cold. The leaves are carried on delicate slender stems in groups of three, somewhat heart shaped, paper thin, pale green in color. Flowers are held just above the leaves, produced freely, three quarters of an inch in diameter, delicately proportioned and colored. There are white, cream, pink and reddish types. This little gem is at home in full sunshine or partial shade. Once well established they never seem to outgrow their al-

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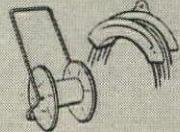
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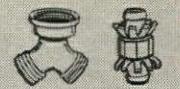
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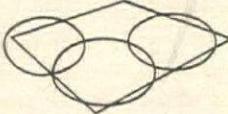


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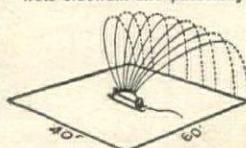
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lent ornamental shrubs, has personality wholly its own. It is of particular value in that it opens its scented flowers early in the spring (mid-May in New England), in terminal cymes or trusses, pinkish white, at the same time its leaves unfold. Place it against the house where the perfume of the flowers can enter through the windows. It is relatively slow growing and seldom attains a greater height than four or five feet. Leaves are interesting, a dull grayish-green assuming colorful tints in fall.

Roses include one of the handsomest of shrubs among their number, *Rosa rugosa*, Father Hugo's rose. Good as a specimen or associated with others in a border, its wonderful free flowering habit always attracts attention. Clothed with masses of pale golden single flowers in early summer on graceful arching stems a large specimen is a sight to behold. It rarely exceeds six feet in height and spread and is furnished with excellent foliage, many oval leaflets giving it a lacy fern-like effect. An altogether handsome and commendable shrub.

Little mention has yet been made of evergreens. They are not relegated to this position on the list because they are considered of lesser importance. Far from it. They are extremely valuable. And on the score we are considering here, I would place two above all. Rhododendrons, that group known as the hybrids in nursery catalogs, have characteristics which warrant their inclusion here: bold foliage and spectacular flowers. While the native species are more at home in a shady position, this group prefers the open sunny spots, a feature which adds to their popularity. They are valuable for use as foundation material due to their slow rate of

growth. Few shrubs bear such striking trusses of brightly colored flowers together with foliage that is handsome the year through.

Pieris or, as it is sometimes described, andromeda is a delightful evergreen of great worth. There are two species generally encountered and I shall list both. One, *Pieris japonica* is perhaps the more widely cultivated and is excellent for mixed evergreen planting massed or as an accent. Distinctive at all times of the year it has unusually decorative blossoms. These are borne, many on a slender stem to form a pendulous raceme, the individual florets being globular in shape and creamy white. Several racemes arise from the foliage which is more or less tufted at the ends of the branches. The flower trusses are produced during the season preceding flowering and, following the first few warm days of early spring, burst into bloom. This shrub never loses interest due to the fascinating foliage. The leaves are glossy when quite young and unfolding take on a beautiful pink coloring before turning clear green.

The western counterpart, native *Pieris floribunda*, is perhaps not quite as rich in unusually good qualities as is *P. japonica* but is nevertheless a splendid evergreen. The flowers in this instance are carried on erect stems instead of drooping ones, slightly more panicled and shorter. Foliage is less glossy, rougher to the touch and somewhat hairy. Its one great advantage however is its greater hardiness and ability to succeed in a wider variety of soils than the former. At maturity it forms a rounded shrub five feet or so in height and diameter. Aristocrats both, and fit to conclude a list, all too short, every one of which is a true aristocrat in its own right.

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There are some tools a garden can hardly be without: mower, hand tools, watering equipment and spreader, for example. There are many more you might like to have, if your budget and storage area permit: the rotary tillers, leaf mulchers, garden tractors and attachments, and so forth. What you choose will depend largely upon the size of your lot, your landscape plan, and family gardening interests.

Almost every garden has or will have a lawn of some sort. If lawn establishment requires grading, appreciable earth moving, or involves a sizeable area, it will probably be cheaper and less enervating to have a contractor do the shaping and digging with large equipment than to try it yourself. Hand tools can take care of the small jobs, or a tiller, if it can be rented moderately. Purchase of power equipment for making the lawn will be practical only if this same equipment can serve other purposes later, such as garden tillage or mowing. Should you purchase a tiller or tractor with plow and harrow, be certain it is sufficiently rugged for the conditions and contours of your land. Many machines are under-powered for working heavy soils, especially when these are damp, or contain roots, or have a weed or sod cover. Try the machine under the worst conditions likely to prevail where it will be used.

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Of course the lawn must be mowed. Either a reel type or rotary mower will satisfy for the average place. The trend is to gasoline or electrically powered models, and many fine ones exist. Electric mowers require a trailing cord and may become difficult to use among trees, or far from the electric outlet. They do offer advantages of less noise and odor, and won't develop the starting balkiness that may come with age to a gasoline motor. Either type should be regularly lubricated, occasionally adjusted or sharpened, stored in a dry, easily accessible place. For gasoline motors, keep a spare starting rope of quality sash cord; there is nothing to upset a pleasant afternoon on the lawn like skinned knuckles and wasted time starting the engine. And there is nothing that will contribute more to the pleasure of mowing than a suitably sized mower kept in tip-top shape, ready to go at moment's notice. In fact, this applies to all garden machinery.

Rotary mowers are perhaps a bit more versatile than reel types; they can take high weeds, are less apt to be stopped or sprung by twigs and other mowing harassments, negotiate rough ground rather easily. Reel types are precision machines for smooth sweeps and regular mowing, and in average hands probably give a smoother cut. (They may offer less hazard, too, to a careless foot.) With either type, the wider the swath cut, the more rapid the mowing job. If your yard is beset with nooks and crannies that call for the maneuverability of a smaller, lighter unit, select a mower without cumbersome wheels extending well beyond the cutting edge. Otherwise you won't be able to cut close to edgings, retaining walls and other boundaries. Of course edgers can be had that eliminate clipping on bended knee, but power models aren't cheap, so be guided by the amount of edging you have to do.

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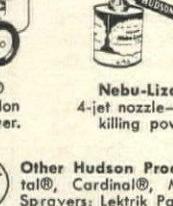
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outdoor living as well. Consider first the amount of space you require for outdoor activities, the degree of gardening and maintenance you wish to undertake. Remember that for every busy, growing family, leisure time will be rationed at the start, so that a good garden plan begins with practicality and forethought. Remember that small children may need to be watched from kitchen windows, that tricycle riders are no respecters of flower beds or newly seeded lawns. Mud and snow do get tracked into the house. Laundry reels and incinerators usurp space in service yards. Shelter for tools and supplies must be handy but unobtrusive. Hard duty traffic areas, play yards for swings, wheels and toys are just as essential as a private sitting terrace for grownup entertaining.

All these purely utilitarian outdoor problems must be solved first: driveways, walks, laundry yards, in other words convenient means of access with durable surfaces underfoot. In the school years the family car will be the daily taxi. At all hours of the day, in all kinds of weather, it must be quickly accessible. The driveway, therefore, should allow for turning near the garage rather than backing for any considerable distance. When school tardiness or the morning commuting schedule are at stake, there is no time for maneuvering narrow or precarious drives.

For comfortable housekeeping indoors and out, paved walks should lead to all the doors and along all avenues of family traffic. Without them grass tracks and wet footmarks make havoc of bright new floors. Such walks can be brick, flagstone, concrete, or crushed, quick-drying blue stone. Make them at least 3' wide to allow for carts, wheel tools and the like.

An outdoor dryer in a breezy, sunny corner of the service yard is an adjunct for airing blankets, woolens and bedding. Its convenience and seclusion make it a major planning problem. For, realistically, no laundry area can be 'beautified' but it can be screened by a well designed fence which, in turn, can double as a background for a flower border or cutting garden. Another idea is to screen the working yard with an evergreen hedge which, in turn, extends the architectural lines of the house or garage.

A storage lean-to for bicycles and mobile toys is a necessity for growing children. This shelter can be planned as part of the general service or work area, and used later for tools or garden supplies when more gardening time is available. Another important area to plan now is sufficient play space. For several years small children will need fencing in where they can be seen from the house, safe from traffic and other hazards. This is a more or less temporary need, so the fence should be inexpensive and easy to erect. Snow fencing with light posts is satisfactory and less of a temptation to climb or walk on than the more rigid board fences. Such a play space can be con-

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For their private enjoyment and entertaining, every young couple wants a pleasant sitting terrace for sun and shade, with a garden view. This comfortable outdoor living room should be near the house, easily reached from the living room or dining room, large enough to allow for outdoor garden furniture and assorted groups of family and friends. The surface can be flagstone or brick, or a combination of both, designed and built to clean easily with a short hose from the terrace itself. Sixteen feet is the minimum width for a livable terrace.

The actual planting for a new house may be held down to a few important plants of fine quality for key places. Around the house itself, one handsome evergreen or flowering shrub on either side of the door and one on the corners will enhance a traditional, balanced house. With an asymmetrical or contemporary house, three or four specimen plants chosen for special form needed in a special spot will settle the house immediately into the landscape and require no further care. On a treeless site, two or three good-sized trees are needed at once. More can be added later, but shade on the living terrace, framing the house from the street, screening the house next door, cannot wait. These trees should be as large as the budget allows and chosen for increasing and permanent beauty rather than quick temporary effect. They must be of dependable growth habits, disease and pest resistant, and long-lived species.

Planting, of course, is a good way to screen out any unsightly view such as a public road, and create more privacy for living in the garden. Since evergreens are slower in growth and apt to be more expensive than most deciduous woody plants, select and place them carefully where they are to stand as permanent green screens. It is better to plant a few well-grown evergreens at a time and arrange them so that no moving or pruning for size will be required for at least ten years. On the other hand deciduous, or leaf-shedding shrubs, and flowering trees grow astonishingly fast. Therefore they may be purchased in relatively small sizes. Be sure to place them far apart, allowing them to grow without crowding each other or overwhelming the property. A few plants in good soil may look a little sparse for a year or two, but they will take care of themselves and increase in value in the years to come.

Lawns and trimmed hedges are two major consumers of gardening time. If you start with them in the garden plan, then make the work as easy as possible. For example: no lawn should be attempted in heavy shade, or where traffic is constant, or steep banks make

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mowing an arduous chore. Instead, use groundcovers or paving to take the place of grass. Hand trimming ought to be kept to an irreducible minimum. Where grass adjoins fences or walls, walks, driveways, flower or shrub beds, a row of bricks set flush with the grass or around the base of trees, allows the lawnmower wheel to run on the paving and makes hand trimming necessary only at very infrequent intervals.

Trimmed hedges of either deciduous or evergreen plants are an upkeep problem, as they increase in height and width. While fences or walls cost more to install than a hedge, they do pay for themselves in freedom of maintenance. On the other hand, free-growing hedges of hardy lilacs, flowering quince, upright yew will maintain themselves quite independently, and take up little more room than a sheared hedge.

Whatever your locality, native climate conditions must determine the choice of landscaping materials. A landscape architect can serve you well. Or your county agent or state experiment station can supply you with lists of trees, evergreens, flowering shrubs, perennials and annuals notable for color or hardiness in your region. Assuming that an average site for young marrieds is an 80' x 125' lot, on it there will be some overlapping of each area: the children's, grownups', service, hobby or play areas. Ease of access to each, plus imaginative placing of trees, shrubs, flowering plants, fences, screens and pavings will relate one garden landscape idea harmoniously with the next. The over-all purpose is to start with a practical garden scheme based on family needs now, with a long view of expansion and improvement as family needs and interests grow.

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in a pan of water, then transplant when the earth is workable. Some herbs such as chives, a hardy perennial, can be grown in kitchen window pots, or set plants outdoors for their usefulness as a grassy edging. Chives tolerate drought well and you'll find their purple blooms make decorative points in a kitchen garden.

Basic herbs with an affinity for omelets are chervil, parsley, sage, sweet marjoram. Parsley has a high vitamin A and C, low calorie count, is slow to germinate and should be sown as early as possible in the location where the plant is to stand. You can also grow it in a pot in a sunny window. Perennial sage is freshly aromatic, needs to be sown early, stays green in your garden in winter. For cooking use, the leaves should be clipped from growing plants in July and September, and dried on muslin or screens. Sweet basil, an 85-day annual, can be used green, or dried, in omelets or salads. (But follow your nose with all herb flavors for sometimes they have a permeative pun-

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Everyone has room for a strawberry barrel or, more practical, a pyramid berry garden only 6 ft. in diameter. In it you can plant strawberries such as Catskill and Fairfax for standard varieties, and Red Rich or the older Gem as everbearers. Such a pyramid (in which you could also plant flavoring herbs and annuals) will hold from 25 to 75 plants, is easy to assemble, cultivate and water. Pyramid gardens are made of a graduated series of 5" tall aluminum or galvanized circles. The bottom ring is set on the ground, filled with rich soil. The next largest ring is placed on top of that, with soil added. When all the collars form a rounded pyramid, a core of sand should fill up the center. This sand core carries water from the central collar to reach strawberry or flower roots at all levels. Blossoms on newly set strawberry plants ought to be pinched off as soon as they appear, until your plants are well established. To protect the pyramid garden from birds, nail a frame of supports together and cover it with netting. A plastic cover over the pyramid will turn it into a useful coldframe for early planting as well as frost protection. (A much smaller, 3-tiered terrace, designed to fit any standard window, revolves at the touch of a finger to give plants maximum sunlight.)

To serve berries for dessert, pick them when sun-warmed to ripeness. Serve whole in cups or deep plates with a dredge of sifted sugar; pour claret over the strawberries, or, to be truly festive for your homegrown lunch, lace them with champagne. Don't remove hulls if you prefer to dip them in sugar, then in thick sweet or sour cream, or in cottage cheese. Another idea is to arrange strawberries in a glass bowl, sprinkle with sugar, fold in vanilla ice cream and flavor with a dollop of rum. (A variation to this dessert is to fold in lemon ice or lime sherbet and top with a sprinkling of fresh chopped mint.)

To have ready that fresh nosegay for Sunday lunch you must first have the plants. Pick up a baker's dozen pot plants at a nearby florist or nursery and put them right out in the garden. Sow some seeds of annuals, too, which will give flowers from July to frost. Be sure to pick off faded blossoms so they can't go to seed. For a quick and colorful choice of easy-to-grow annuals, try blue and white cornflowers, Chinese forget-me-nots, scabiosa in red, white and blue, verbena, fragrant mignonette and a rainbow palette of pompon zinnias.

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Old-fashioned hollyhock comes in new strains

The biennials you sow now will flower for you next year

Hollyhocks, Canterbury bells and foxgloves are among the best loved of those biennial plants which start one season from seed and reach flowering maturity in the second, and final, season. This two-year cycle seems to be a stumbling block that prevents gardeners today from bothering with biennials, though these same gardeners wouldn't be without zinnias or marigolds, even though such annuals last only one season.

Once you accept the fact that you must start biennials from seed and grow them on from one season to the next before they repay you with flowers, it's simply a matter of making out a seed order and taking off from there. If you balk at sowing seeds, or are eager for an effect this season, it is possible in many localities to buy chunky, ready-to-burst-into-bloom plants of Canterbury bells, foxgloves and other biennials at a good local nursery. Avoid dried-up hollyhock plants with withered tap roots which are sometimes offered to the unwary in the spring.

The hollyhocks available today may be the old-fashioned, single-flowered types, or more fancy varieties with semi-double, double or fringed flowers in colors ranging from yellow to dark red. Still, no matter what the flower form, the hollyhock is a stately, picturesque plant as useful today as it was in the good old days.

Hollyhocks should be sown in July, which is often the hottest month of the year. So keep the seed bed moist and cool by covering it with burlap, best handled by tacking it onto a lath frame. The soil of the seed bed will be most receptive to seeds if a layer of peat-moss has been mixed with the upper 3 inches. (The value of a coldframe for starting seeds, serving as a nursery bed for seedlings and for wintering over plants, cannot be overemphasized.)

You will want to try some of the French Charter type which have large double flowers 4 to 5 inches across on 6-foot stalks. Colors include purple, scarlet, pink, yellow, white, and rose, a range varied enough for any taste. The germination rate of hollyhock seeds will be relatively high. Seedlings should appear after 10 days.

As the hollyhock forms a single tap root, difficult to transplant without injury after the plants have reached any size, the young seedlings should be moved in late summer or fall into their permanent garden positions. Ideal planting distances are from 2 to 2½ feet, but young plants can be set somewhat closer to allow for casualties.

While one robust plant by a gate or house corner may be dramatic, such lonely sentries are out of place in most garden spots. Plant hollyhocks in friendly colonies—if left to self-sow, they'll stick together anyway and will be much more effective for their gregariousness.

Hollyhocks are among those flowers recommended for screening unsightly places, but don't assign these valuable plants to such situations alone. Consider what they will do for the perennial border, where tall, long-flowering plants are necessary to break up wave after wave of billowy rounded masses of plant forms. And of course, hollyhocks are still just as useful as ever when planted in the traditional manner—against walls or fences.

Hollyhock is one of the biennials which may act as a perennial, that is the plants may persist year after year. While this is generally considered a blessing, it may mean that disease, rust, may gain a foothold. Although rust will not keep hollyhocks from blooming, it makes the plants unattractive, causing

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orange-red pustules to appear on the undersides of the leaves and on the stalks. The remedy is dusting with sulfur, starting as soon as leaves have developed in the spring. In the fall cut all plants to the ground and burn the stalks.

Canterbury bells, another true biennial, are different as can be from hollyhocks; however, they share a welcome flavor of antiquity reminiscent of old-fashioned gardens. They have been grown for centuries and, if they sometimes seem neglected today, perhaps it is because gardeners assume that any flower so lovely is hard to grow.

Canterbury bells are best started from seed in June, at the latest early July, if they are to produce blooming plants for the next June. A complaint from those who have tried growing Canterbury bells from seed is that the plants don't behave properly the second season—that is they don't flower. This condition is usually due to the fact that the seeds were sown too late the previous summer, with the result that the plants are not mature enough to flower the second season. Such backward plants, whether they be Canterbury bells, foxgloves, or sweetwilliams, will flower the third year even more bountifully than two-year plants, so are a deferred asset rather than a loss.

The seeds are much smaller than those of hollyhocks and should be barely covered with soil. Germination should begin after 15 or 16 days; transplant the little seedlings before they begin to crowd one another and protect from burning sunshine by shading with a lath frame.

Canterbury bells are nearly as winter hardy as hollyhocks provided their succulent crowns do not have to cope with inadequate drainage. To save plants being wintered over in the open ground from the grueling strain of being heaved from the soil by alternate freezing and thawing, a mulch can be applied in early winter after the ground has really frozen. Unlike hollyhocks, Canterbury bells have fibrous roots which quickly adjust to transplanting; therefore, they can be moved into their permanent garden positions in the spring. In fact plants can be shifted about in the garden even after their buds begin to show color.

Canterbury bells are strictly mixed border or bedding plants. Groups of three to five plants set from 8 to 9 inches apart will form pyramids of solid bloom in June, with a second period of bloom appearing in July if the first blossoms are pinched off before they begin to form seed.

Canterbury bells come in white, pink or blue-purple in three types with single flowers resembling bells, or with the bells doubled to form what is known as 'hose-in-hose' flowers, or with the flowers in cup-and-saucer shapes.

Foxglove, a third biennial dear to sentimental gardeners, has the soaring qualities of the hollyhock as far as its height is concerned but an elegance of form in its individual flowers more

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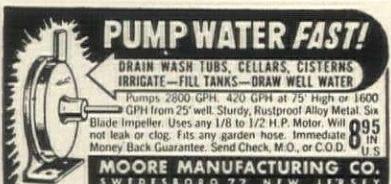


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Foxgloves should be started from seed at the same time as Canterbury bells. They are grown and handled the same way, but should be planted about 1 foot apart in the rear of the garden. They will flower satisfactorily in light shade and, if left to their own devices on the fringe of a woodland, will self-sow to form scattered colonies.

There are other plants, whether classed as true biennials or not, which give best results when started from seed in June or in early summer. Sweetwilliam is one of these and its variety Newport Pink, a glowing salmon pink, will provide vibrant splashes of color in the June and July garden.

Other plants of this useful group include snapdragon (in cold regions, coldframe protection is usually necessary to winter over plants successfully), verbasium, English daisy, forget-me-nots (lovely for the blue haze of their tiny flowers among spring bulbs), and, of course, pansies. Most gardeners today won't want to grow all of these every year, but you'll be missing some of gardening's most rewarding blooms if you don't eventually try at least a few.

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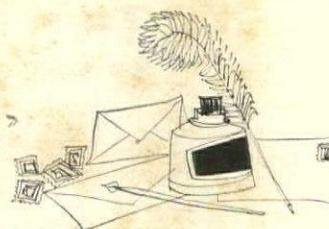
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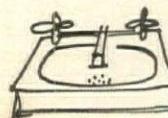
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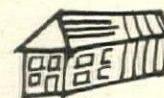
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garden, difficult to work by hand. The usefulness of snow-blowing attachments will vary with climate and individual situation. They can do a good job with snow not too heavily packed.

Rotary tillage attachments, like rotary tillers, perform a number of jobs. Use them to prepare soil for the lawn, and till the garden periodically. Be certain they have the chopping tines that will not become tangled with vegetation, and that they are not under-powered if your soil is very heavy. As with all machinery, clean them, keep under cover, lubricate regularly. Follow the manufacturer's suggestions on servicing and storing during off-season. Rotary tillage is hard on soil structure, especially when practiced at high speeds or on wet soils, so tillers that revolve relatively slowly are usually to be preferred.

A sufficiently rugged, well designed rotary tiller is a pleasure to own and have handy. It does represent a sizeable investment, takes up storage space and will require as much maintenance as the lawn mower. Any garden tractor or tiller should be test tried, to be certain of ease in handling. Look especially to simplicity in controls, ruggedness of clutch, maneuverability on turns and slopes; consider servicing and availability of replacement parts.

Like tractor and tiller (nice to have but a luxury for most gardeners) are the leaf disposal devices. Leaf pulverizers rank among the newer developments in garden equipment. Attachments are now available for rotary mowers or garden tractors that chop fallen leaves and throw the shredded fragments to the side or out behind. Tree leaves are thus returned to the soil, contributing somewhat to its fertility, instead of being wastefully burned or laboriously carted to the compost pile. This is sound procedure and should receive increasing interest. Grass will not smother provided the leaf dust is not too dense.

Leaf sweepers are less expensive than pulverizers and offer some labor saving over hand raking. They can be used at any time, to free the fine lawn of twig impedimenta or clippings as well as leaves. Still, the leaves must be carted away, and the sweepers are bulky to store.

Many additional wheeled devices are offered for garden use. Some of these, such as the turf aerifiers and spikers, seem best left to the professionals and the golf courses. The lawn needs a mower, should have a spreader, and where space allows a tillage device and others to taste. These, with a few well-chosen hand tools, should insure first class maintenance of your land without inordinate care and storage of machines. Put power to work; but be master of your machines, not mastered by them. Don't become so intricately involved in wrenches, lubrication, gasoline smells, replacement parts, motors and engines that you no longer sense the pleasures of your own place, the glad hours out-of-doors.

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Hollandaise sauce

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4 egg yolks
2/3 cup butter
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Salt and white pepper
Dash of cayenne
2 tablespoons heavy cream

Beforehand beat the egg yolks slightly with a wire whisk in the top part of the double boiler. Add about a third of the butter and whisk them together over simmering water until the butter melts. Add another third and whisk until that melts. Add the remaining third and whisk until the sauce is smooth and thick. Remove the top part from the lower part of the double boiler and whisk hard for a few moments. Add the lemon juice, salt, pepper and cayenne. Cool, cover and place in the refrigerator.

To reheat: Before the guests arrive, reheat the sauce over simmering water, stirring frequently. Add the cream to keep the sauce from separating. Remove the double boiler from the heat but keep the sauce over the hot water. Hollandaise is served warm, not hot, and will keep warm enough over the hot water for a fairly long time; you can reheat it quickly, if necessary, at the last minute.

Béarnaise sauce

4 egg yolks
2/3 cup butter
2 teaspoons wine vinegar
1 teaspoon chopped chives
1 teaspoon chopped tarragon
1 teaspoon chopped parsley
1/2 clove garlic, chopped or pressed (optional)
Salt and black pepper

This delicious sauce is made in the same way as Hollandaise sauce. Follow the preceding directions, adding the herbs, garlic and vinegar in place of the cayenne and lemon juice. It is served with steak, chops, roasts and fish.

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floodlights on the esplanade of Edinburgh Castle, and the Highland Games at Murrayfield. No festival is so international in scope. It will be recalled that in 1951 the Festival was the first to invite a leading American organization to participate; it cost 50,000 pounds to bring the New York Philharmonic-Symphony under Mitropoulos for a few concerts, testimony of the lengths to which the authorities go in bringing to Edinburgh the world's most celebrated musical institutions.

This summer, the Glyndebourne Opera will give three works from its repertory. Seven different orchestras will present symphony concerts, four of the orchestras being visitors from Copenhagen, Hamburg, London and Milan. Sadler's Wells Ballet will present a series of programs commemorating the 25th anniversary of the death of Diaghilev, the fabulous impresario of the Ballet Russe. The Old Vic will present several plays including *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, starring Moira Shearer and Robert Helpmann, and incorporating the entire Mendelssohn score, including all the ballets. The Comédie Française will give classic French drama; and at the moment,

arrangements are being made with English companies to represent the contemporary theatre, too. Five chamber-music groups will be heard, some of them in delightful morning concerts at Freemason's Hall which have become a major attraction of the festival. There will be recitals by leading performers and singers; these will include concerts of *Lieder* devoted to songs set to lyrics by Goethe. All this while, an international film festival will be conducted at the Caley Picture House. The calendar, then, from August 22 to September 11 will be overcrowded with events.

Not the least of the festival attractions is the city of Edinburgh itself, one of the most beautiful in Europe. Here the old fuses naturally with the new. The old is found in the castle which is perched picturesquely atop a 270-foot ridge of rock, and in the nearby Royal Palace of Holyroodhouse, the classical monuments of Castle Rock, and in the old-world thoroughfares of Royal Mile. The new can be seen in the broad and sweeping Princes Street, one side of which is made up of fashionable shops and buildings, the other of gardens and lawns.

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